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FOREWORD

The 1960 INDIAN has been published for the purpose of recording the activities of this school year. Extracurricular activities, such as dances, sports, clubs, and assemblies, have been emphasized and pictured throughout the annual.

In expressing our thanks to those who have helped make this edition possible, we must not forget Mrs. Mosley, our sponsor; Mark Foster, our photographer; and the merchants for their advertisements. We appreciate the co-operation given to us by the faculty and the student body.

ANN BRUNO, Editor-in-Chief

BETTY PETERS, Associate Editor

MARY LYNN GRIMSLEY, Associate Editor

THE NARRATORS



LET US TELL YOU . . .

Looking back, it seems as if this were our greatest year of high school. Oh, sure, the first two years in the old brick building and last year were fun, but this year was THE year, for we were seniors.

This was our second year in the almost-new high school with its modern architecture, and spacious grounds (gigantic when you're racing the tardy bell). The first year was rather hectic with about 450 people getting adjusted at once, but this year we (at least we upperclassmen) did not feel any strangeness at all, but rather as if this were our home.

Because this was our home we'd like for you to know more about it in hopes that you will come to love it as we do.

To understand our school you must know something of our town. Jacksonville, "The Tomato Capital of the World," is a town of about 11,000 people situated in the East Texas pine hills. It is not very outstanding in any specific way, but rather is just one of the many small and medium-sized towns which dot the nearby countryside. In our hearts it is special, though, for in it dwell the people who make up our own personal worlds.

In it also is our high school with students from both our town and many outlying communities. The town kids make up the greatest part of our student body, but our school would never be complete without the others, for those communities produce some of the most outstanding members of our school.

Enough for now, though, so let's get on with the tour.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

These youths — the 1959-1960 STUDENT COUNCIL — are the ones we chose by popular ballot to lead our school. They led us through thick and thin, assemblies and projects, East Texas Student Forums, and Texas Association Workshop, and through all they had a wonderful time while accomplishing a great deal.

On the next pages you will see the officers who led our Council.

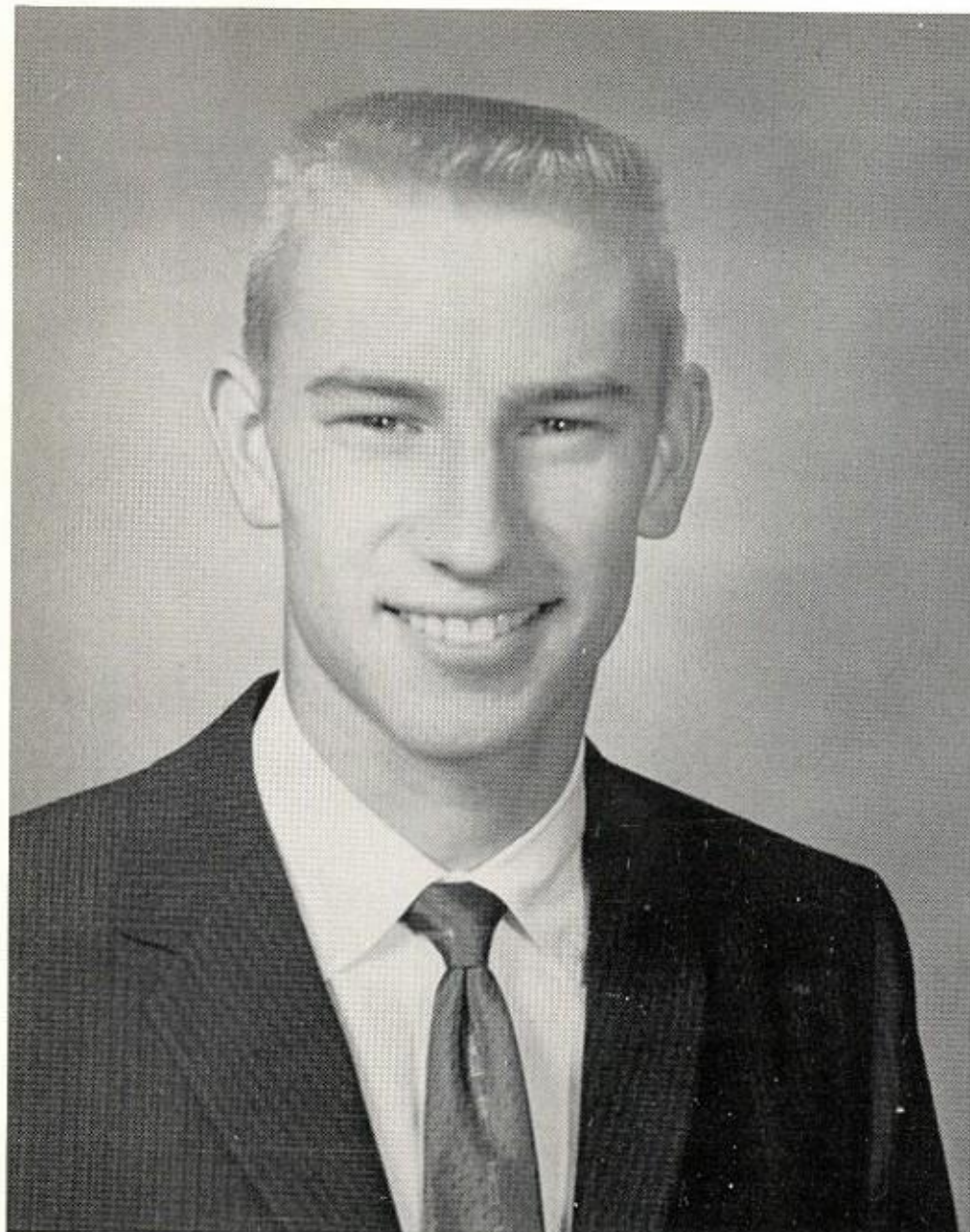




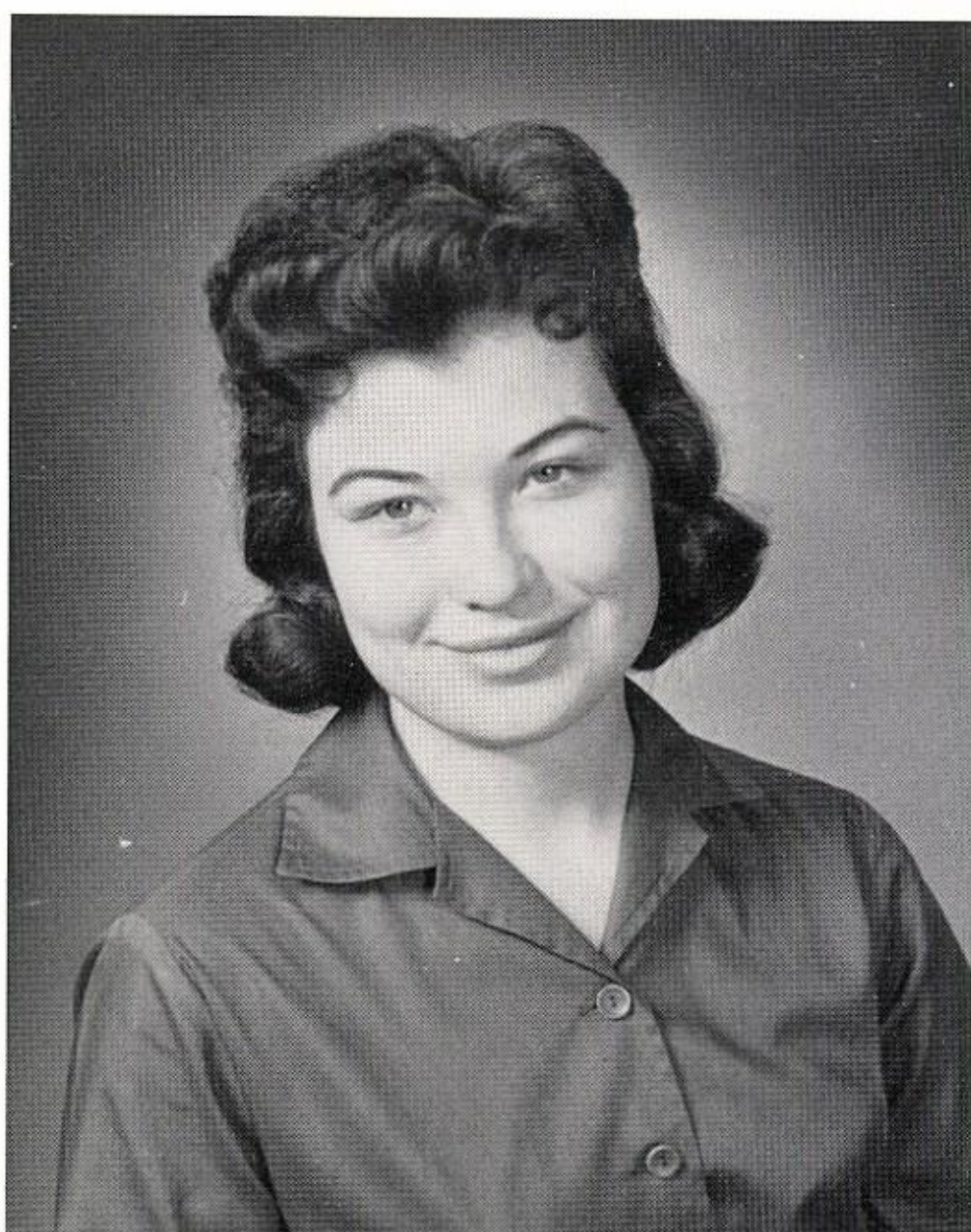
FIRST ROW: Richie Robertson, Dan Smith, Walter Kirby, Robbie Robbins, Ronnie Haws, Travis Stewart.

SECOND ROW: Carrie Sue Little, Mary Lynn Grimsley, Lois Ann Roberson, Cleta Conway, Mary Faulk, Lynn Lugenbuhl, Fran Bearden, Judy Owens, Susan Pearsall, Cathy Stapleton.

THIRD ROW: Yvonne Amick, Kathy Jenkins, Linda Moore, Janice Patton, Glenda Henderson, Margo Davis, Ann Grimsley, Sara Turner, Mary Ward, Tim Murphy, Betty Peters, Helen Jane Riordan, Barbara Jo Fling, Linda Bolton.



TIM MURPHY, President



FRAN BEARDEN, Vice-President



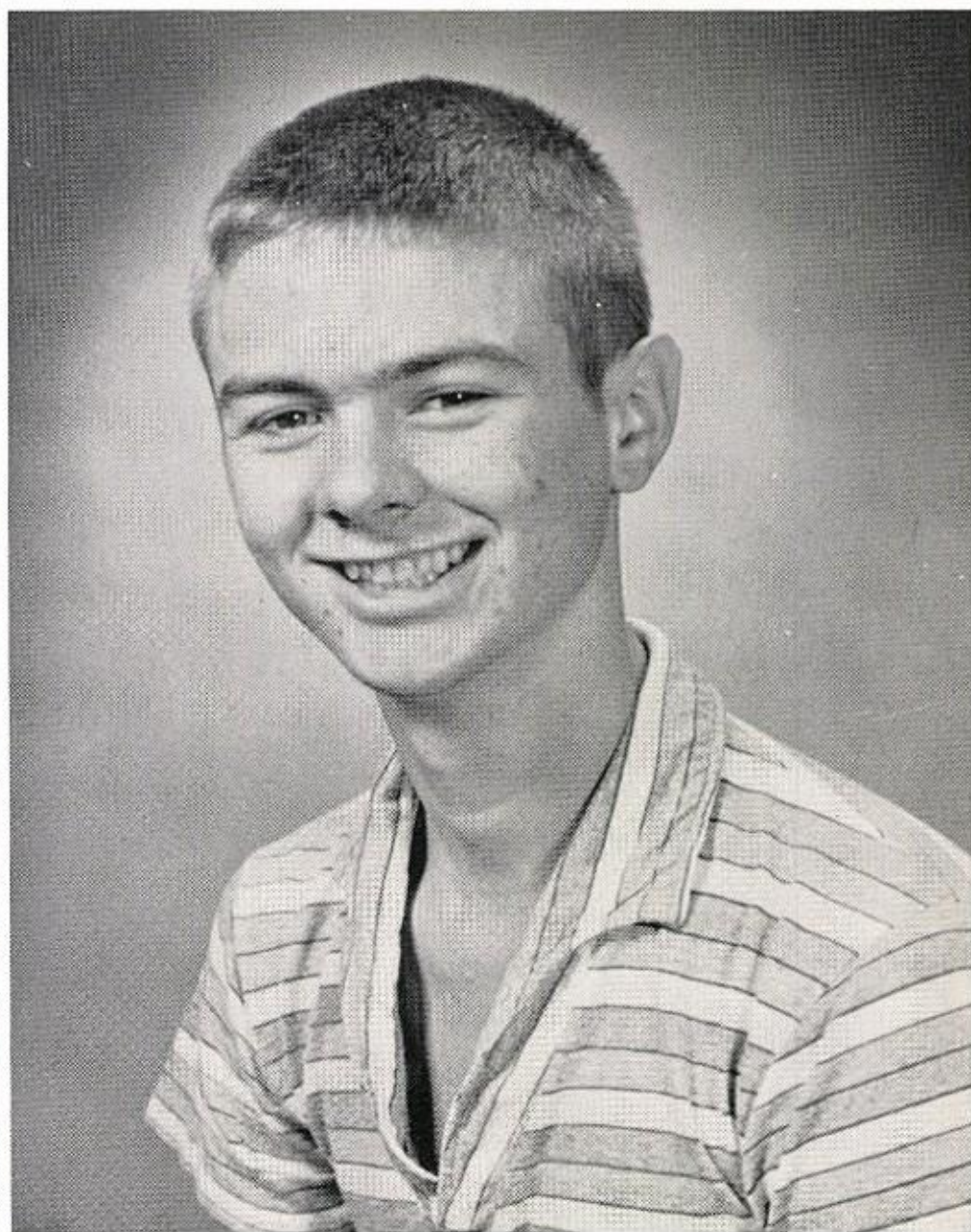
MARY LYNN GRIMSLEY, Reporter



LOIS ANN ROBERSON, Corresponding Secretary



CLETA CONWAY, Recording Secretary



RICHE ROBERTSON, Parliamentarian



MARY WARD, Treasurer



SUSAN PEARSALL, Chaplain

SUPERINTENDENT



MR. W. D. MAULDIN, our SUPERINTENDENT of the schools of Jacksonville, has been a member of our school system for several years and was a familiar face for most of us. With his beaming smile he is one of the best-known of all the adults who worked with us.

A new position this year, SUPERVISOR OF CURRICULUM AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, was filled by Mr. JACK MARTIN, who soon became a vital part of our town and our school.



Below: THESE MEN GAVE FREELY OF THEIR TIME AND EFFORTS TO HELP OUR SCHOOL.



BOARD OF EDUCATION. Left to right, Herbert Coleman, Allen Goforth, President; Dr. Harbert Davenport, Dr. Floyd Verheyden, W. E. Baily, Hewitt Wilson, Lee Ragsdale, and seated, Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Board.

THEY WERE ALWAYS HELPFUL



For those of us who had problems, MR. ROY HANNA, who was our COUNSELOR at Jacksonville High School, was always ready with sympathy, advice, and football tickets. His lively sense of humor and constant good spirits, combined with helpfulness, made him one of the students' favorites, both as a friend and as an adviser.

MRS. J. M. TOLAND, SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL, will always have a special place in our memories. It was to her we went for admits and just about anything else we needed. She was always tops on everyone's list.



HEAD MAN AT J.H.S.



This year we had a new PRINCIPAL, and MR. O. G. OSBORN, coming to us with his B.S. from Missouri State and his M.S. from East Texas, very capably filled the position. In a very short time he was as well loved and as much a part of us as if he had been at J.H.S. for many years.

THEY SAVED US MANY A STEP

Each year Mrs. Toland is assisted by high school students who each work in the office one period every day. This year these OFFICE WORKERS had a new duty: that of collecting absentee and tardy slips. They braved wind and weather to collect those slips, as well as spending much time with other office work.



To the right:
Glenda Sue Dover, Mrs. Toland, Ann Grimsley, Mary Sibyl Brown, Ann Lowery, Glenda Henderson, Anita Kay Tarrant, Joan Merrill, Becky Chandler, Billy Boswell.



CENTRAL OFFICE



MRS. HOFFMAN
Lunch Room and Activity Funds

Although we didn't often see these WORKERS IN THE CENTRAL OFFICE, AND THE SCHOOL NURSE, our school could never have existed without them.



MRS. BRAUN
School Nurse



MRS. BRADY
Lunch Room Supervisor



MRS. KENNEDY
Secretary to Mr. Mauldin

FACULTY SPONSORS OF ORGANIZATIONS

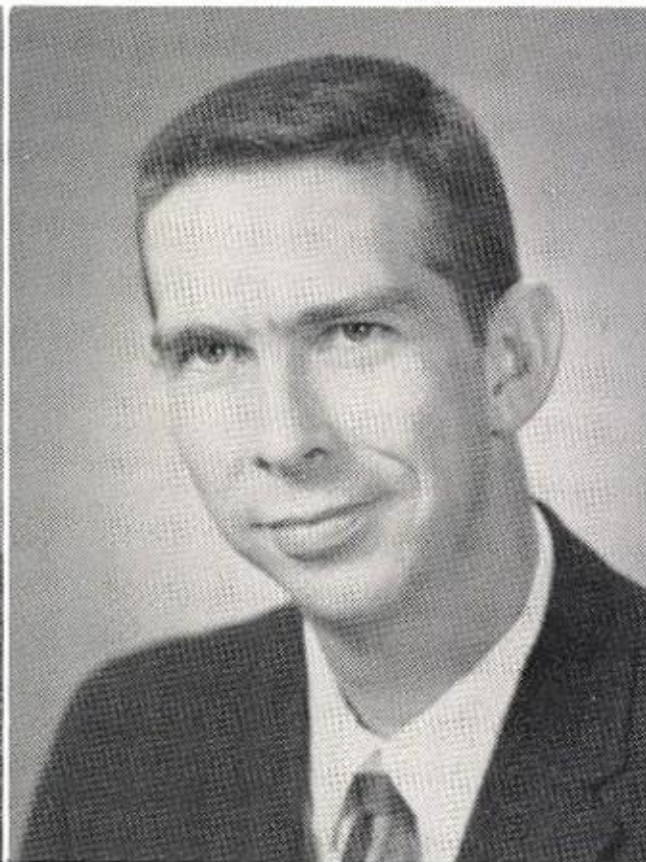
The teachers who sponsored clubs and organizations in our school were (standing) Mrs. Everett, Curtain Club; Mrs. Mullinix, Spanish Club; Mrs. Heath, Future Homemakers; Mr. Everett, Curtain Club; Mr. Light, Student Council; Mr. Hanna, Key Club; Mr. Miller, Future Farmers; Mr. Guinn, Biology Club; (seated) Miss Childress, Future Teachers; Mrs. Cravy, Future Homemakers; Miss Boles, National Honor Society; Mrs. Hanna, cheerleaders; Mrs. Mosley, Annual Staff; and Mrs. Westbrook, Future Nurses.



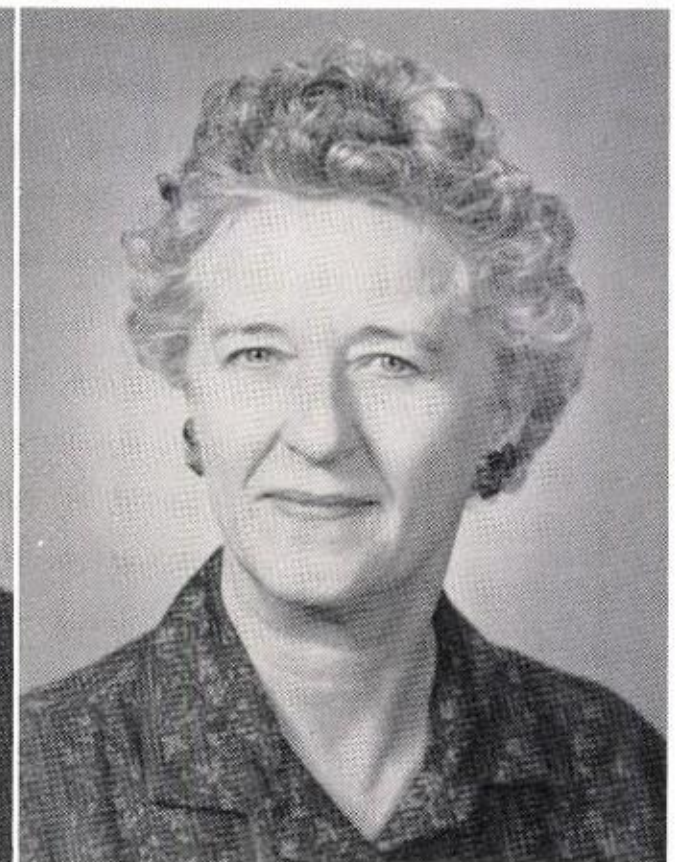
WE HAD 28 TEACHERS



MR. FRANK McKINNEY teaches world history and boys' physical education. He received his B.B.A. from Baylor University.



MR. ROY WAYNE DARBY teaches World geography and American history. He got his B.S. degree from Stephen F. Austin.

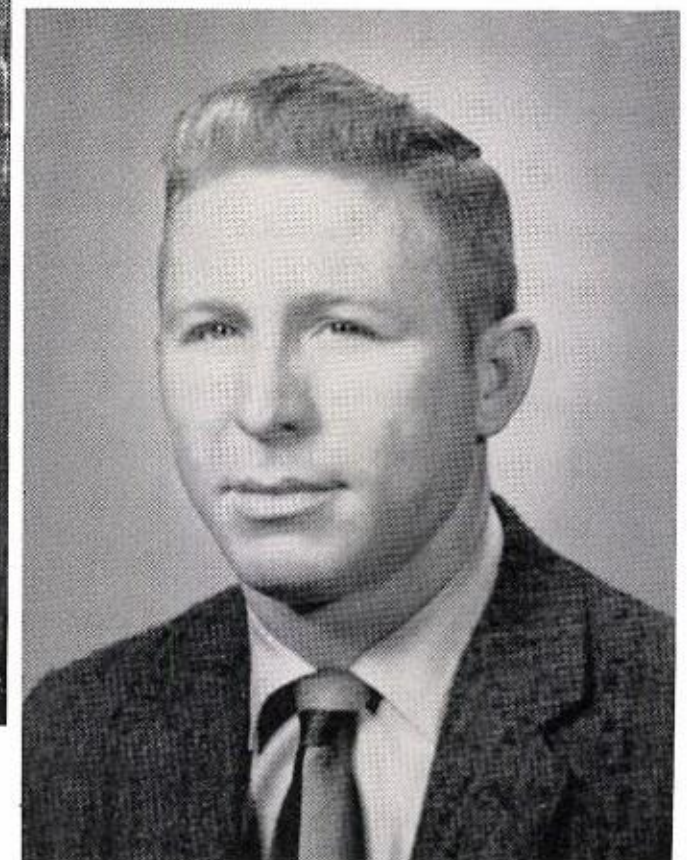


MRS. FRED MULLINIX teaches Spanish I and II. She has a B.A. degree from Baylor and her M.A. from Stephen F. Austin.



This happy group enjoyed hearing ex-President Truman speak on Civic's Day at the Dallas Fair. Each of these students was elected by the members of her civics class to represent them on this trip. They were chaperoned by Mr. McMillan, Mr. Dollar, and Mr. Darby.

MR. CHARLIE DOLLAR teaches civics and boys' physical education. He received his B.S. degree from McNecse State College in Lake Charles, Louisiana.



THE EFFICIENCY OF EACH



MR. JAMES EVERETT teaches English IV and speech. He got his B.J. from the University of Texas, and his M.A. from Stephen F. Austin.

The boys at the nearest table had just finished the Senior Achievement Test. The test was given and graded by Mr. Hanna.

MRS. ADRIAN, librarian, received her B.S. and M.S. from East Texas State College.

MISS MARY FRANCES CHILDRESS teaches English III. She has a B.A. degree from Baylor University, and an M.A. degree from North Texas State Teachers College.

MISS LOIS BOLES teaches English II. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stephen F. Austin.



DEPARTMENT



The "cat course" was so popular that applicants had to be screened for this course. Linda Bennett and Glenda Sue Dover are shown here getting a thrill? out of the first look at their cat.

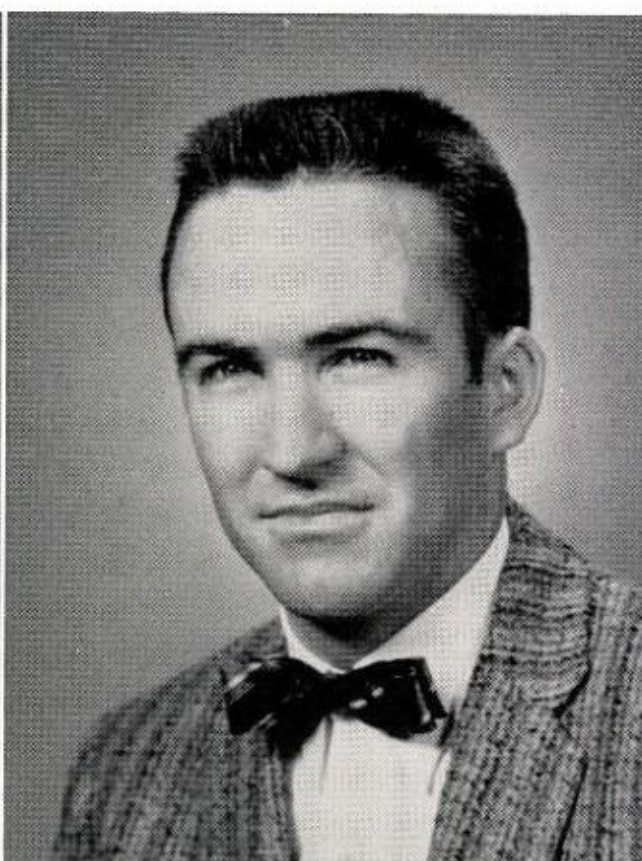
MR. BILLY GUINN taught biology. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College.



MR. J. B. LIGHT taught Algebra II and physics. He got his B.S. at East Texas Baptist College and his M. of Ed. from Stephen F. Austin.

MR. DUNCAN McMILLAN taught Typing I, geometry and Algebra I. He has his B.S. degree from Stephen F. Austin.

MR. JUSTIN HEMENWAY taught plane geometry and chemistry. He received his B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and his M.S. from Texas A.&M.



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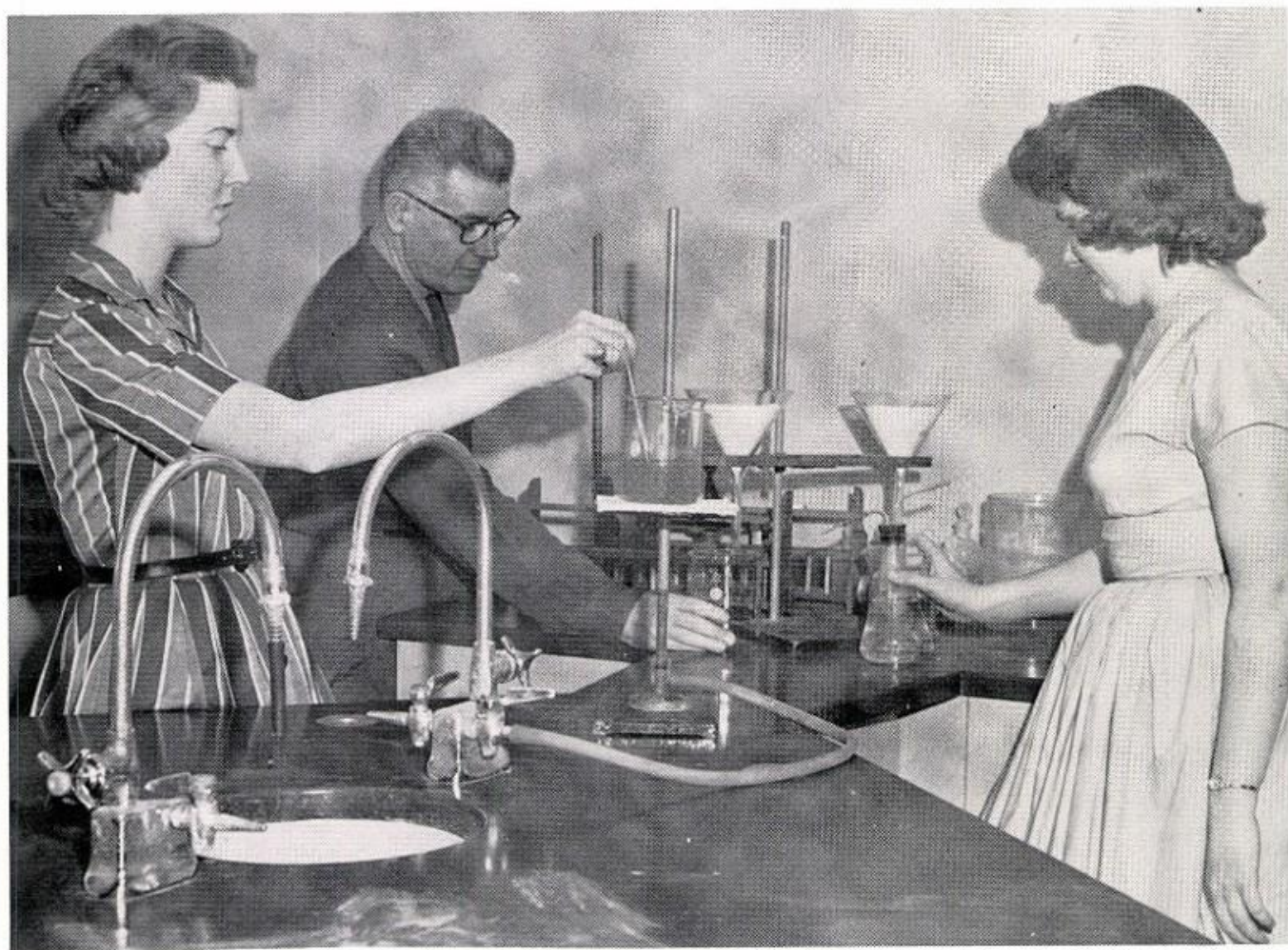


MR. C. W. WOLF teaches D.E. He received his B.B.A. degree from the University of Houston.

MRS. JAMES EVERETT teaches bookkeeping and junior business. She has a B.B.A. from Sam Houston State Teachers College, and her M.A. from Stephen F. Austin.



MRS. RAYFORD MILSTEAD teaches shorthand, typing I and II. She got her B.S. and her M. Ed. from Stephen F. Austin.



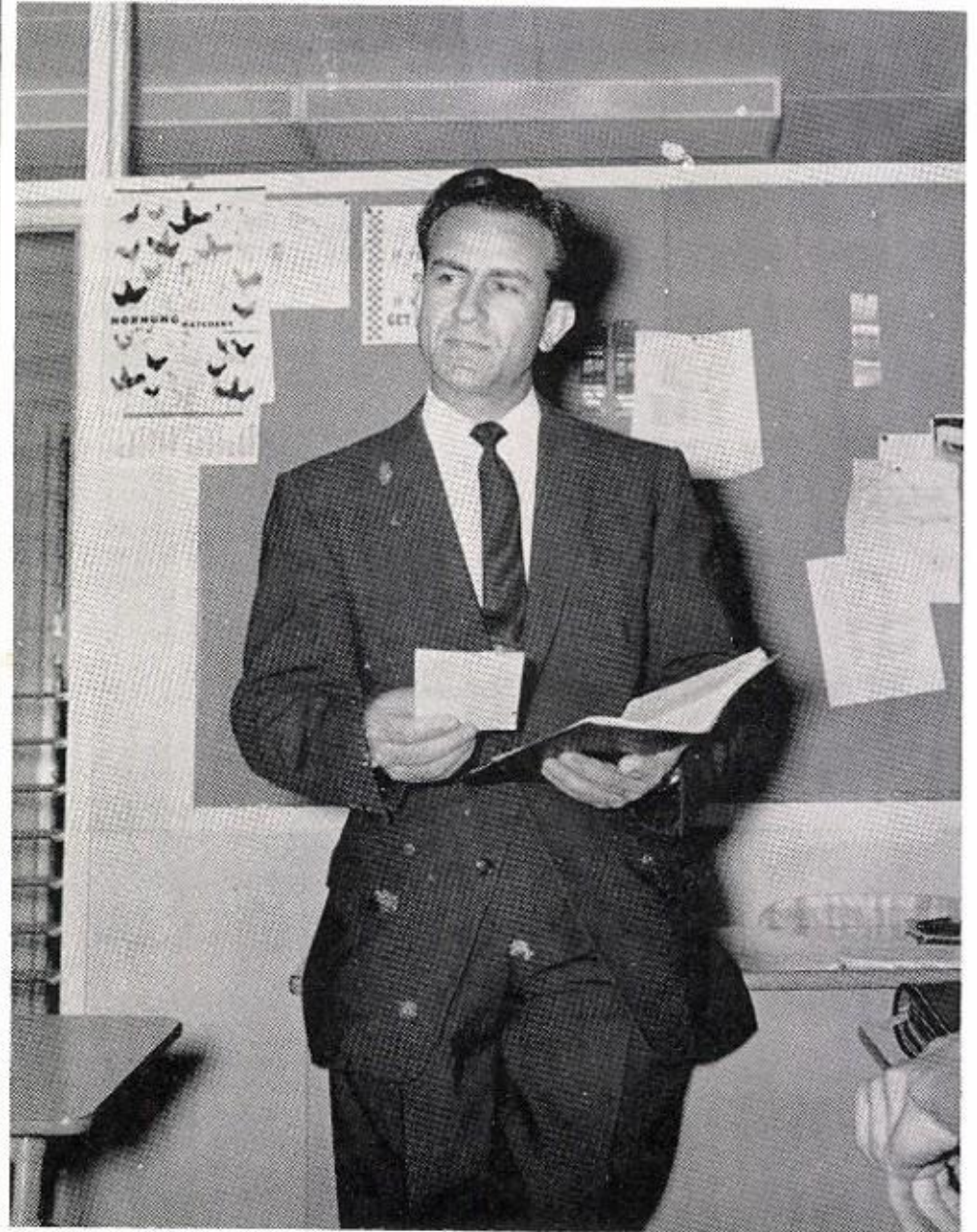
This year our Biology Fair was expanded into a Science Fair with sections of biology, physics, and chemistry. Mr. Hemenway is shown here helping Linda Bennett and Donnie Cook with their project, "Crystallization," which won first place in the chemistry section of the fair.

STUDENTS'



MR. MILLER

MR. O. E. MILLER teaches vocational agriculture. He is also the sponsor of the F.F.A. He received his M.A. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College.



MR. ROBERT MOORE teaches vocational agriculture and sponsors the F.F.A. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College.



One of the big projects of this department and the one they all enjoy is the "Father Son Banquet." It might also be called Reward Time. Here Mr. Miller gave Walter Kirby the Star Chapter award.

INTEREST AND A DESIRE



Ann Elsbury, Linda Bacon, and Teresa Bruno are preparing their part of dinner for the special guests.



MRS. FRED HEATH teaches Homemaking I and sponsors the F.H.A. She has a B.S. from Stephen F. Austin. Cooking is her project.

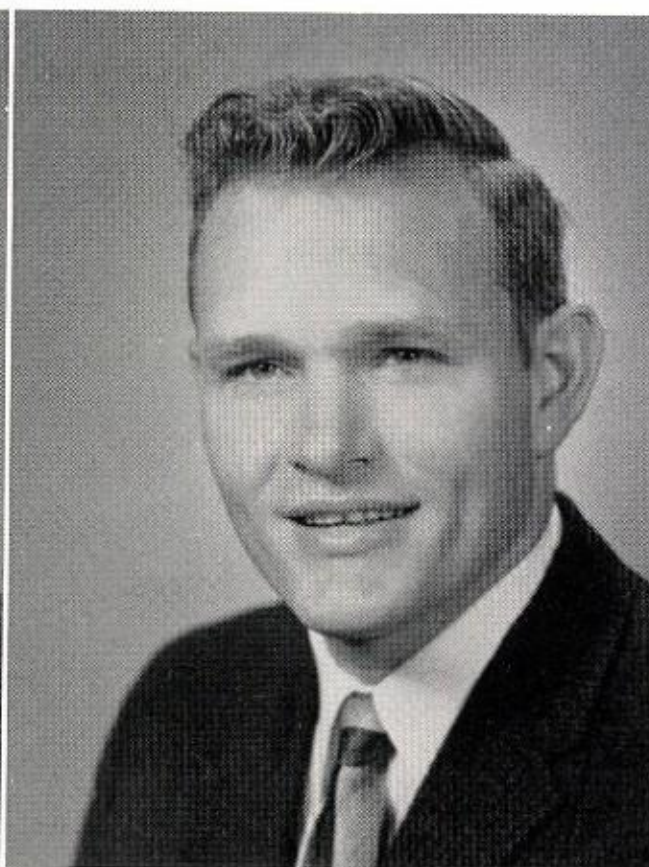
MRS. GEORGE CRAVY teaches Home-making II and III, and she sponsors the F.H.A. She has a B.S. degree from Texas Woman's University. Designing and sewing is her field. Both teachers work in crafts and ceramics. Mrs. Cravy is shown here displaying her new hobby, making hats.



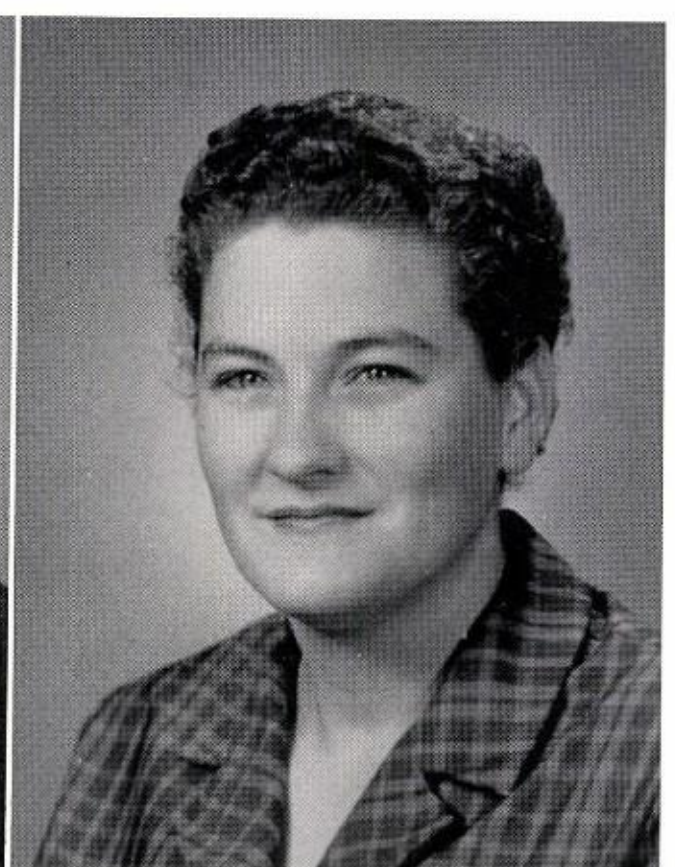
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MR. RICHARD SHEFFIELD teaches boys' P.E. and coaches. He received his B.A. from the University of Houston.

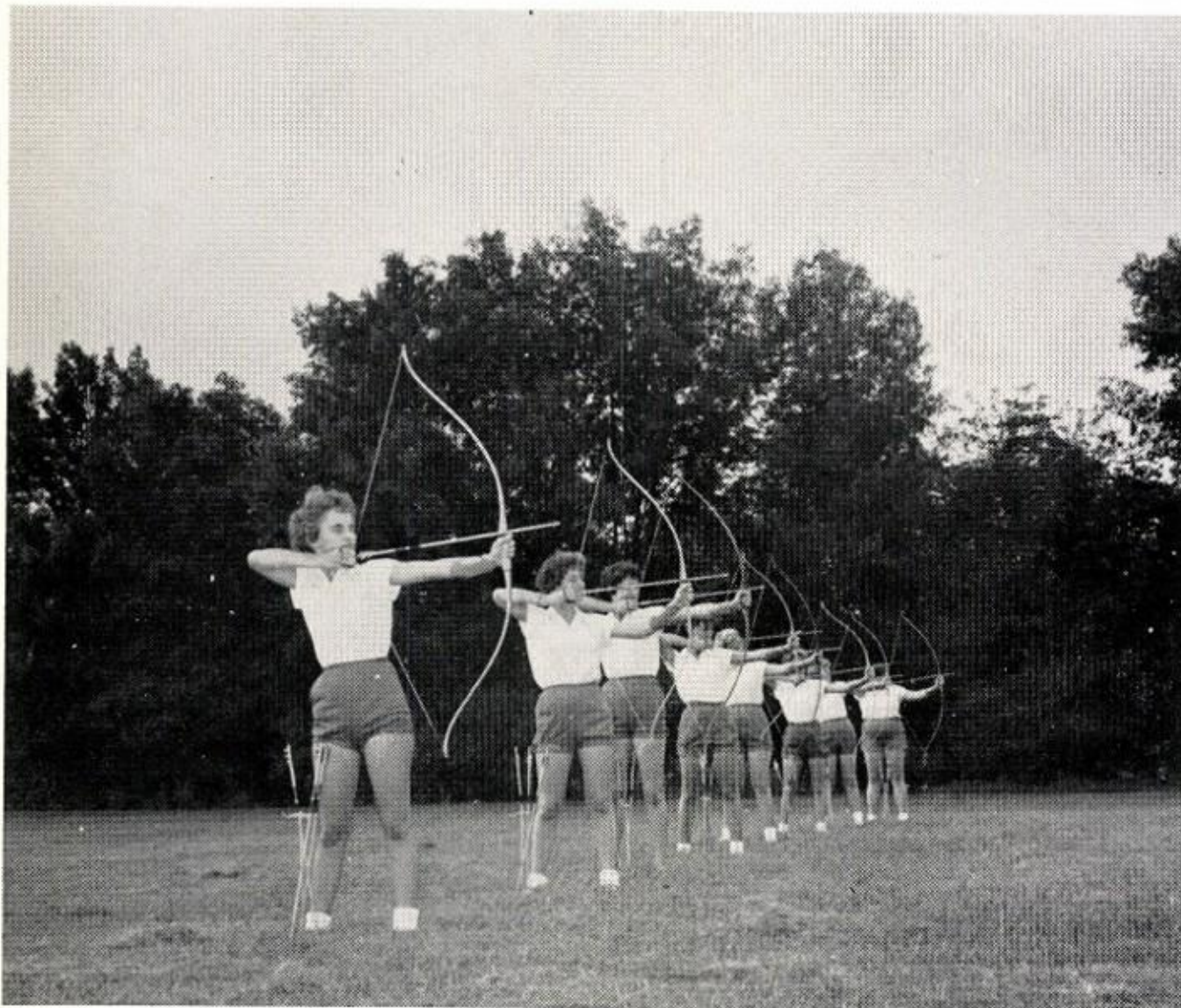


MR. DARRELL WAYNE SIMPSON teaches boys' P.E. and coaches. He got his B.S. and M. of Ed. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College.



MISS JETTIE SAMS teaches girls' P.E. and coaches girls' basketball. She received her B.S. degree from Wayland College and her M.S. from Baylor University.

Joy Cook, Sandra Vickers, Mattie Whitehead, Judy Reed, Joy Roper, Sharon Smith, Julia Patterson, and Joann Foreman exhibit the correct form for archery.



MRS. ROY HANNA teaches girls' physical education. She got her B.S. degree from Stephen F. Austin and her M.S. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College.

COMPREHENSION OF EACH SUBJECT.



The best known women of the campus—their symphonies with pots and pans and foods were most exhilarating. They are pictured left to right: Mrs. Ormes, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Ware, and Mrs. Britton.

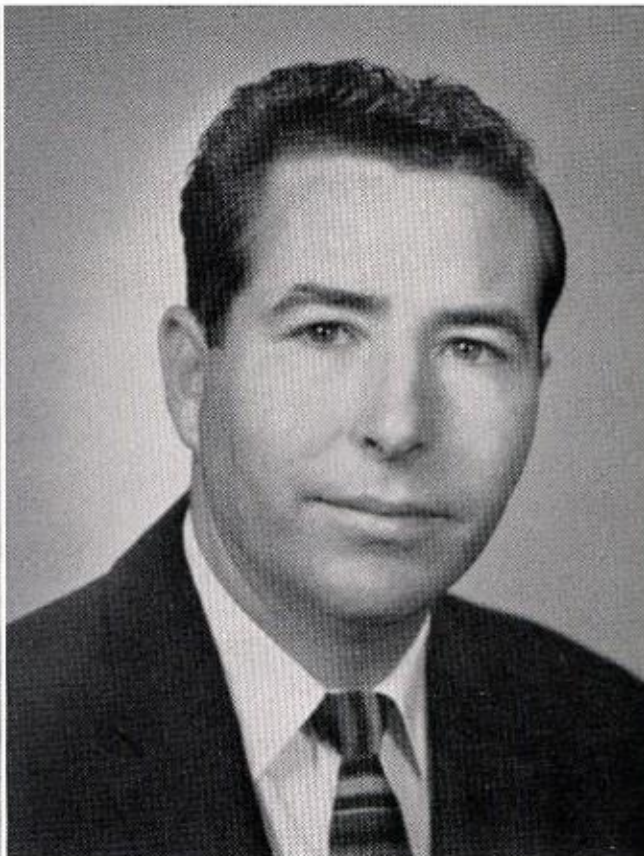


MRS. W. E. MAULDIN, who taught children unable to attend school because of illness has a B.S. from West Texas Teachers College, a B.M. from Hardin Simmons, and a B.E. from Stephen F. Austin.

MRS. CARLOS DAVIS, our choral music teacher, received her B.S. at T.S.C.W. and did graduate work at the University of Houston and at S.M.U.

MR. LEE JONES was our band director. He received his B.M. and M.E. degrees from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College.

MRS. MOSLEY teaches Art I, II, and III. She received her B.A. from Baylor, has done work at S.F.A., and private work at Pulcifer Art School in Tyler.



SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES



MARY LYNN GRIMSLEY RONNIE BARBER

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

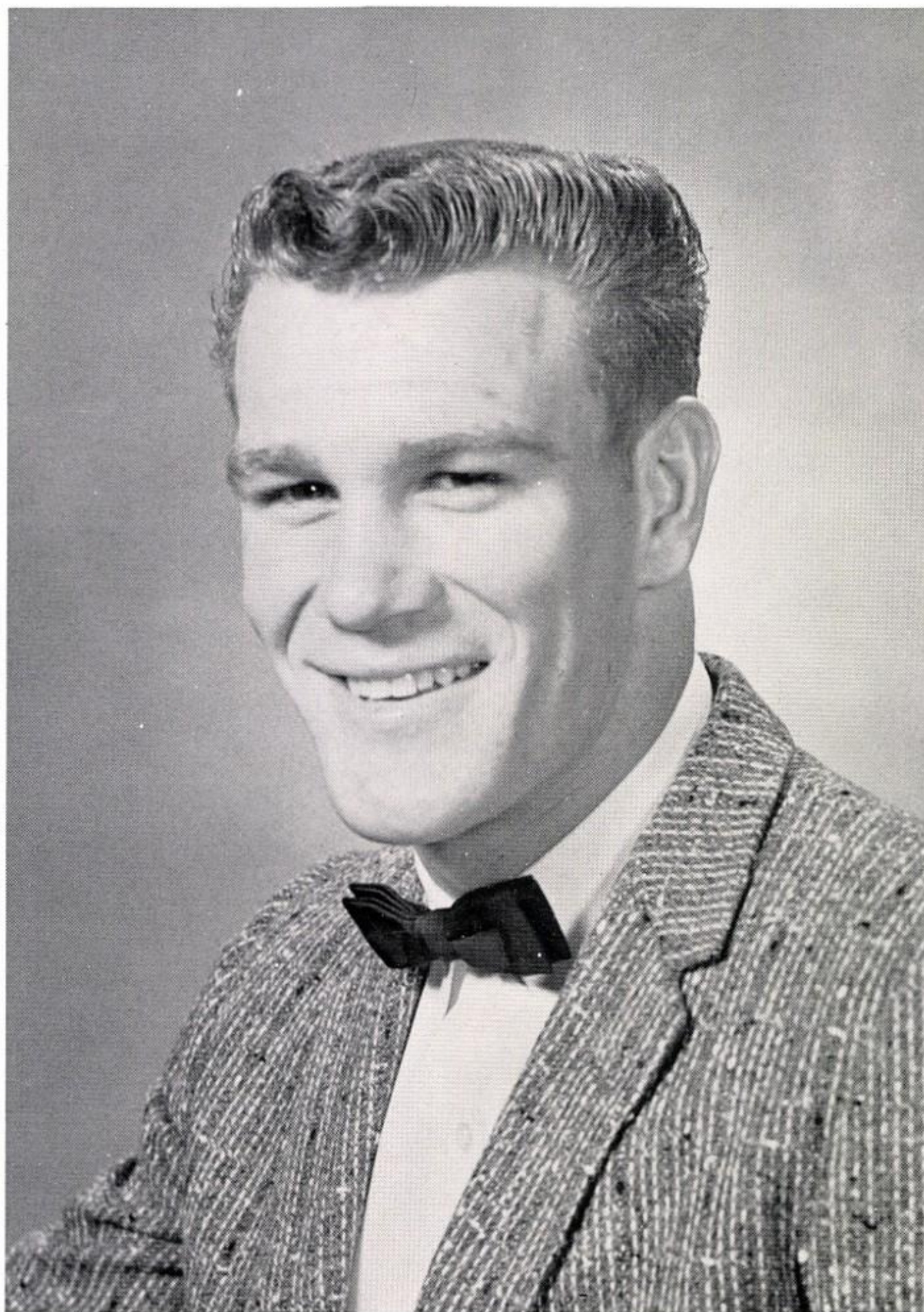


Left to right: VICE-PRESIDENT—Herbert Parker PRESIDENT—Chuck Davenport
TREASURER—Jean Lake SECRETARY—Neil Dark REPORTER—Mary Lynn
Grimsley



For our MISS JHS this year we chose MARY LYNN GRIMSLEY.

Mary Lynn was one of the most outstanding members of our senior class. Band . . . Annual Staff . . . Student Council . . . senior activities . . . She was in on almost everything that happened around school but always kept that fabulous personality which made her one of our best-loved seniors.

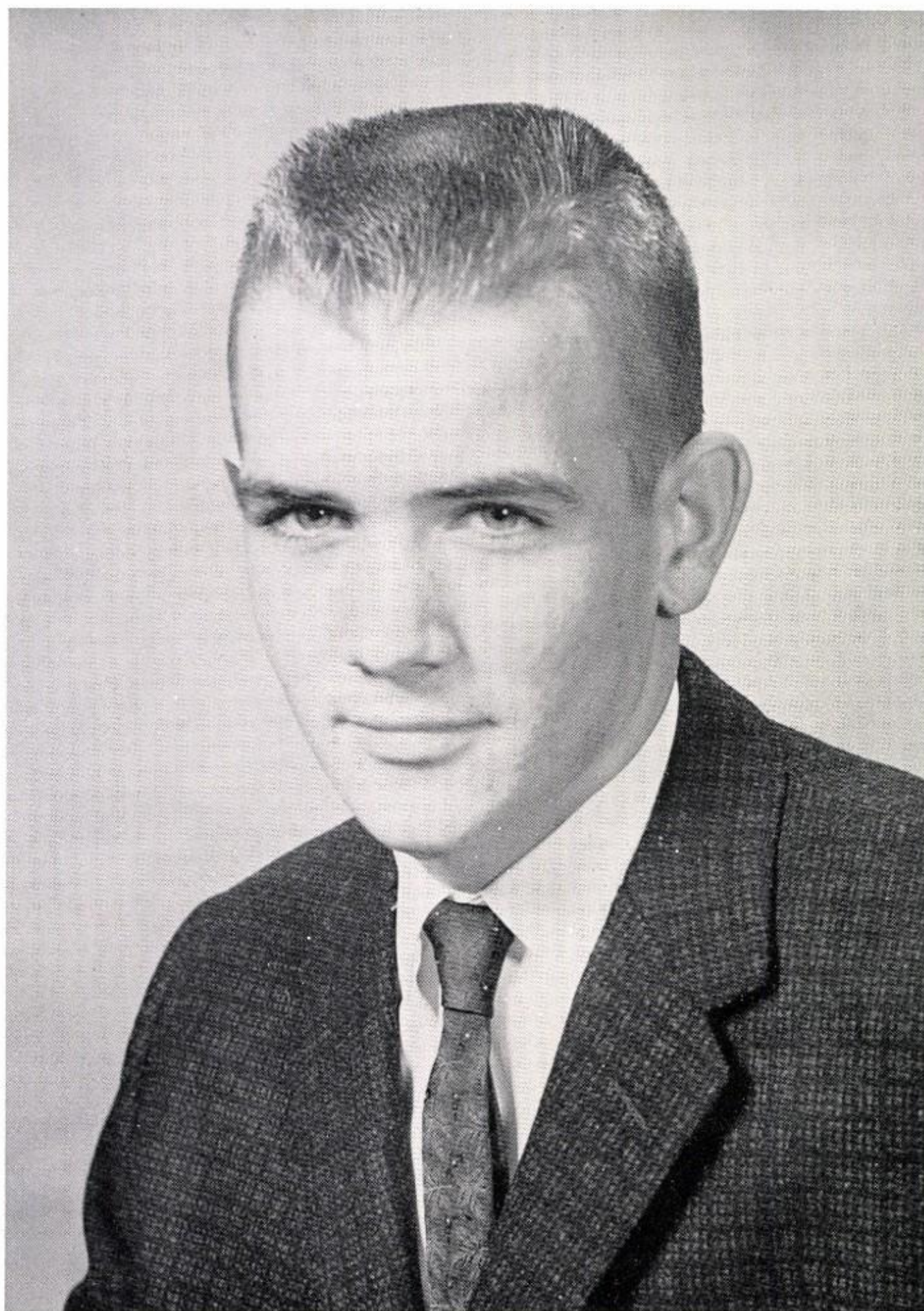


Each year our student body elects a senior boy for MR. JHS by popular ballot, and this year he was NEIL DARK.

Neil, every girl's dream . . . tall, muscles, handsome . . . great in football, one of the best in music . . . but above all, he was fun. He was just what Mr. JHS should be: not outstanding in just one field, but tops in almost every way.



The judges chose MARY SIBYL BROWN for MOST BEAUTIFUL this year. With those outstanding looks, those beautiful clothes, and that white Impala, she lent a touch of glamour to our school. But all that still didn't keep her from being the type of person we liked and admired.



This year our MOST HANDSOME at J.H.S. was CHUCK DAVENPORT, who was chosen by a panel of judges. As well as handsome, he was one of the most popular. All year long Chuck was everywhere with those beautiful eyes and that wonderful smile.



GLEND A SUE DOVER

RUNNERS-UP

These three girls: GLEND A SUE DOVER, JOAN MERRILL, and ANNE CHAMPION were our NOMINEES FOR MISS JHS. They were nominated by our senior class.



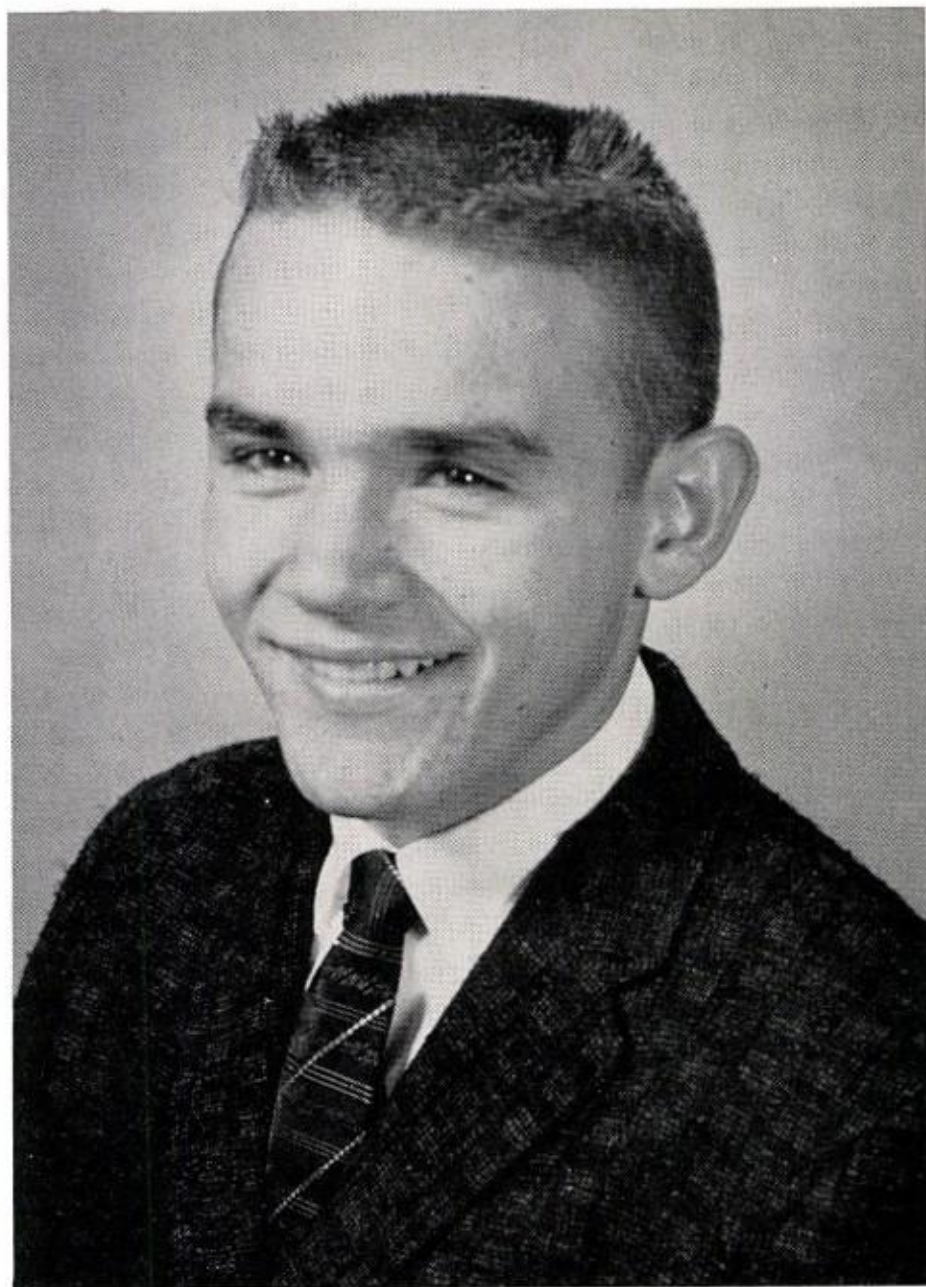
JOAN MERRILL



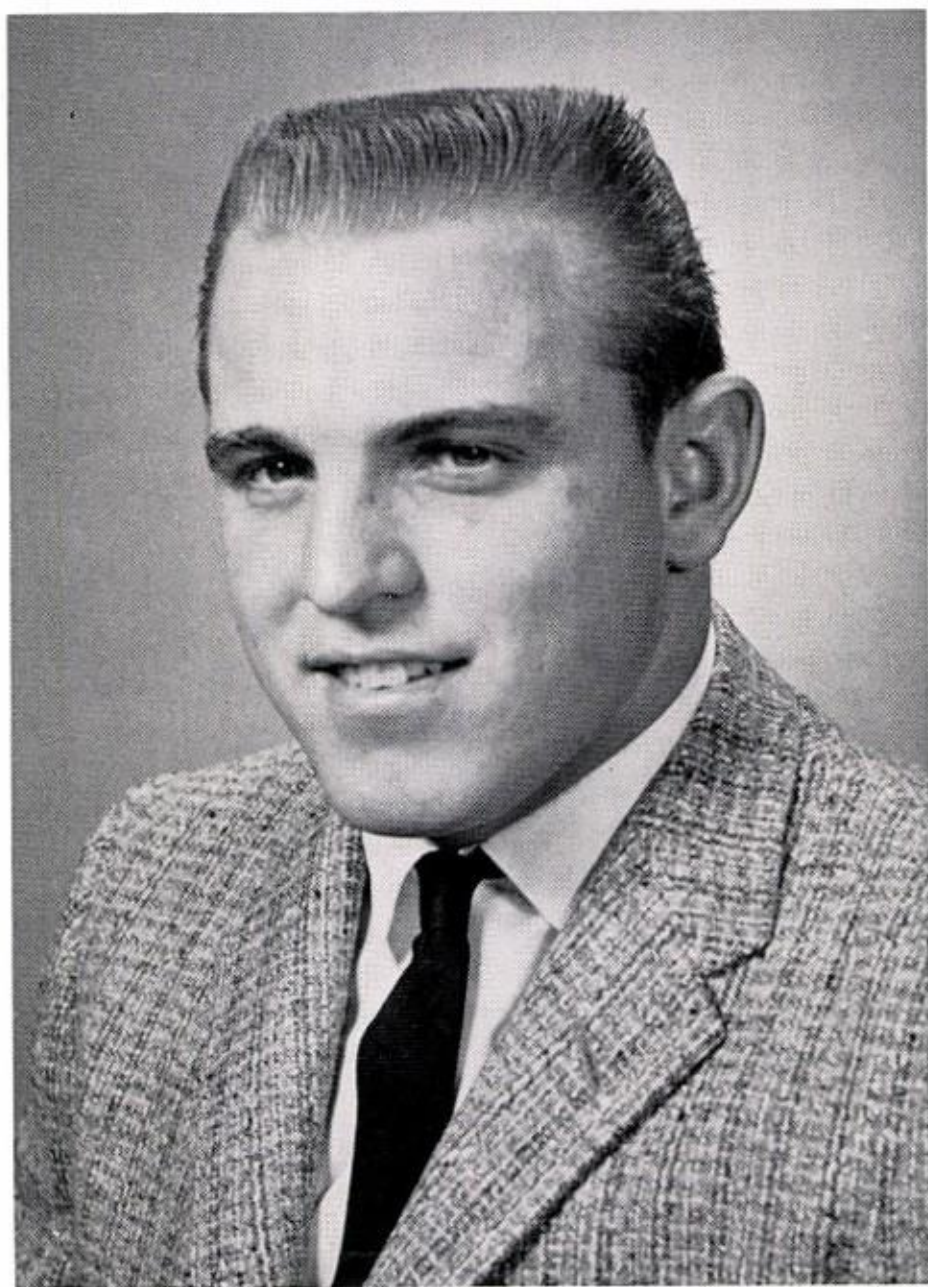
ANNE CHAMPION

RUNNERS-UP

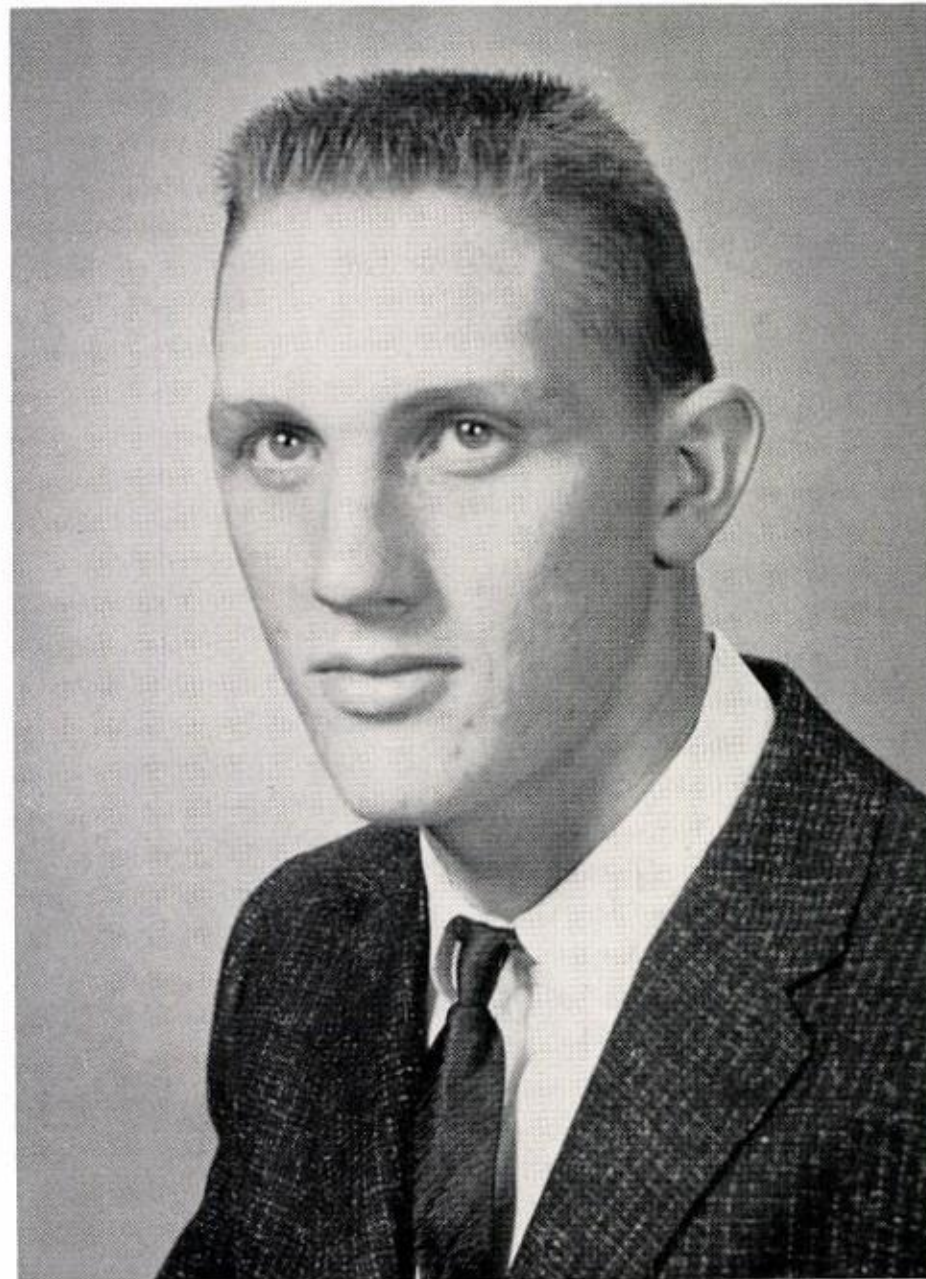
We, the graduating class of 1960, chose these three boys: LINCOLN BARBER, MELVIN SOCIA, and DAVID DUNCAN to be our NOMINEES FOR MR. JHS. We chose our nominees for Mr. and Miss JHS, not for any one outstanding quality, but because we felt they were members of our class of whom we could be very proud.



LINCOLN BARBER



DAVID DUNCAN



MELVIN SOCIA



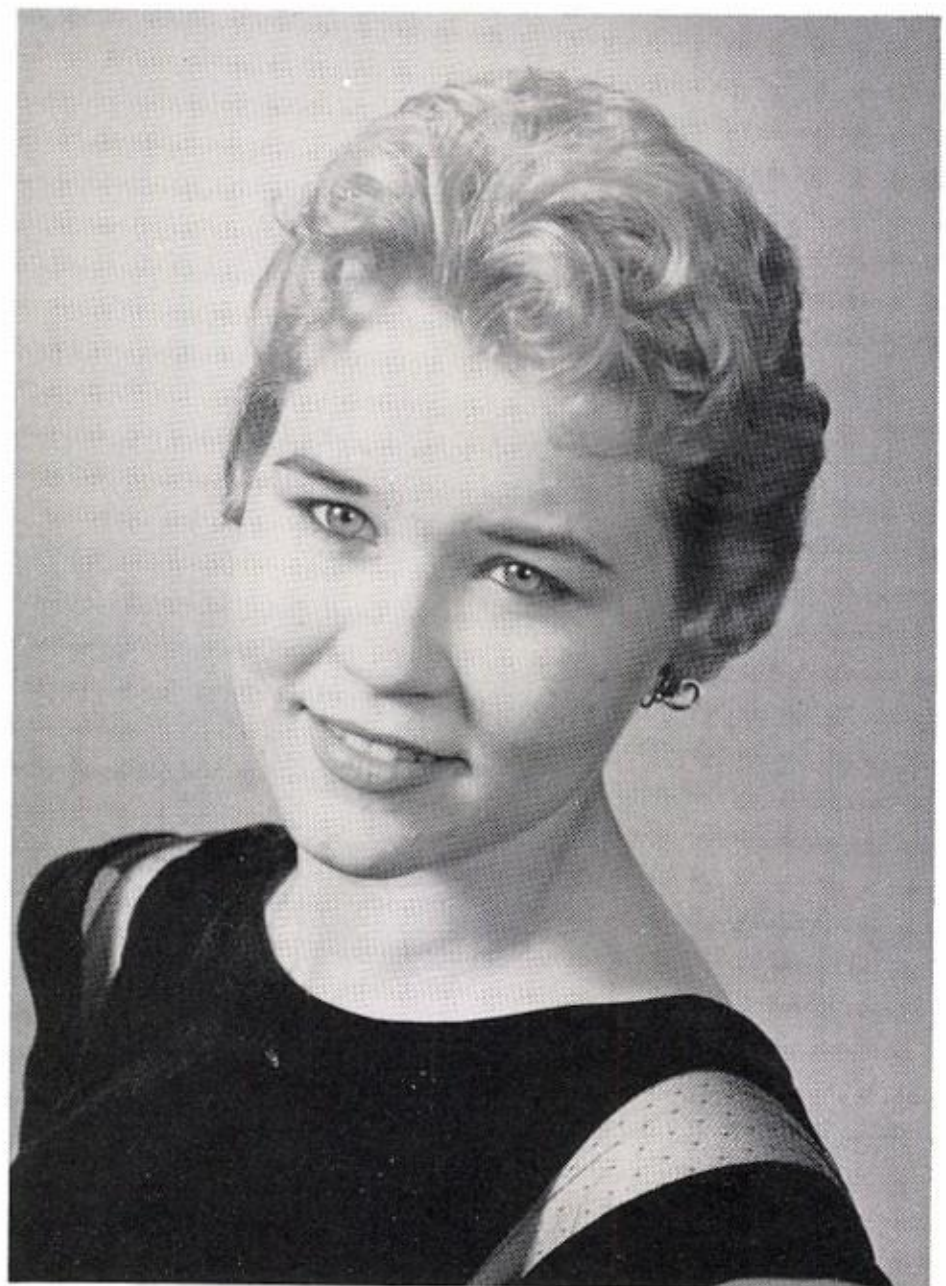
JACKIE STALLINGS

RUNNERS-UP

We seniors elected JACKIE STALLINGS, ANN LOWERY, and JEAN LAKE to be NOMINEES FOR MOST BEAUTIFUL.



ANN LOWERY

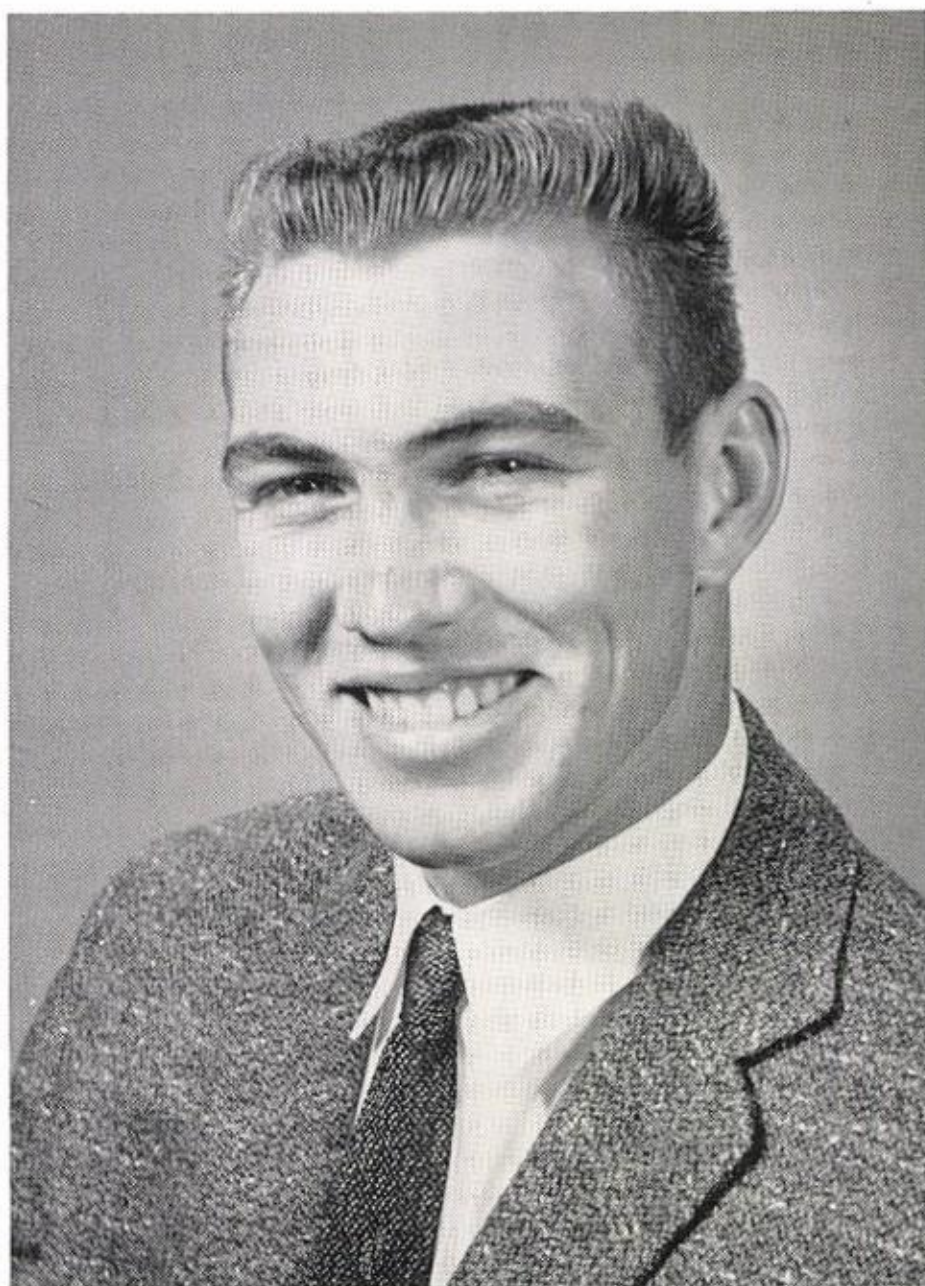


JEANIE LAKE

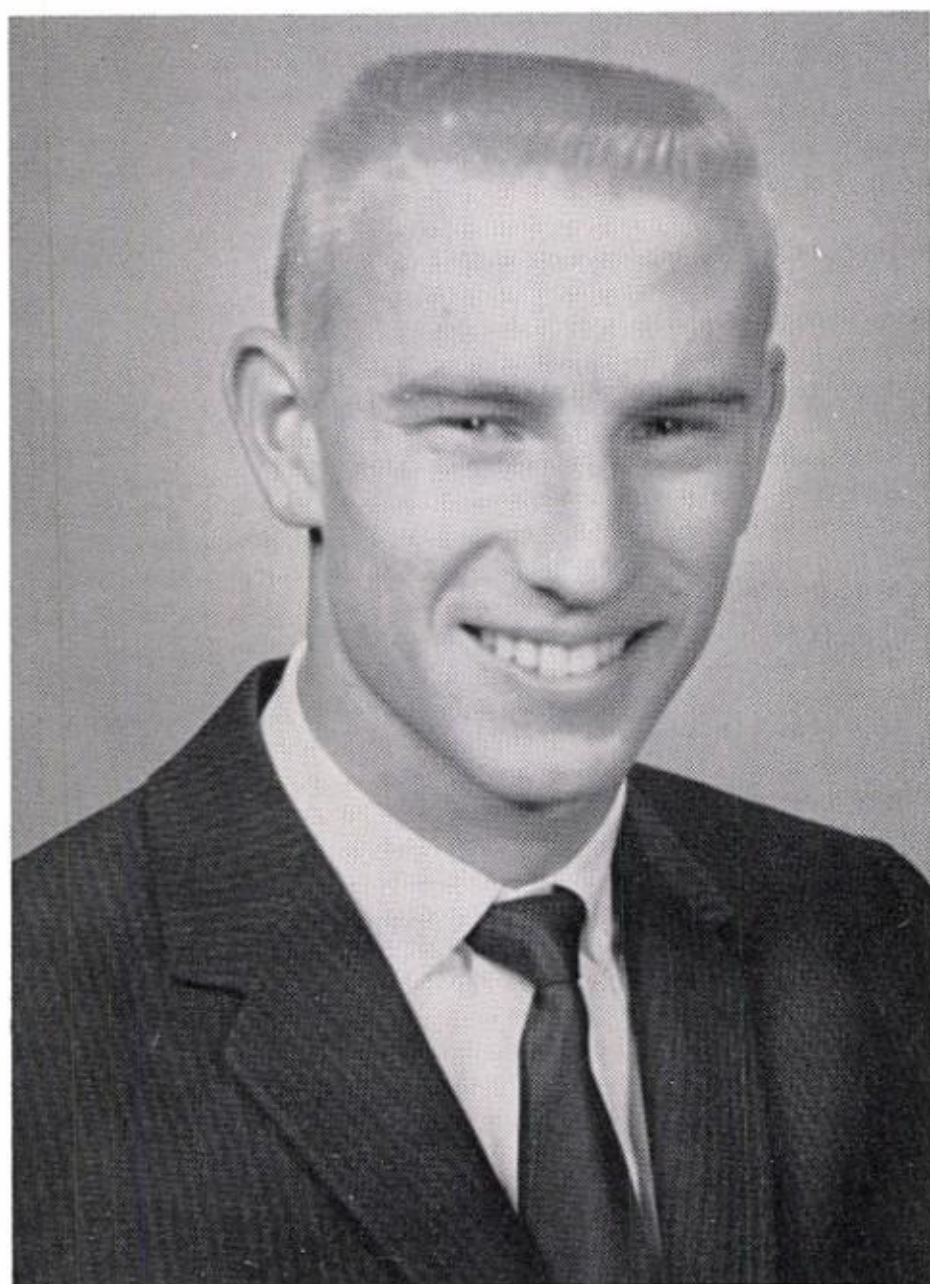
RUNNERS-UP

For MOST HANDSOME NOMINEES we chose JERRY NEEDHAM, MIKE LAMMONS, and TIM MURPHY.

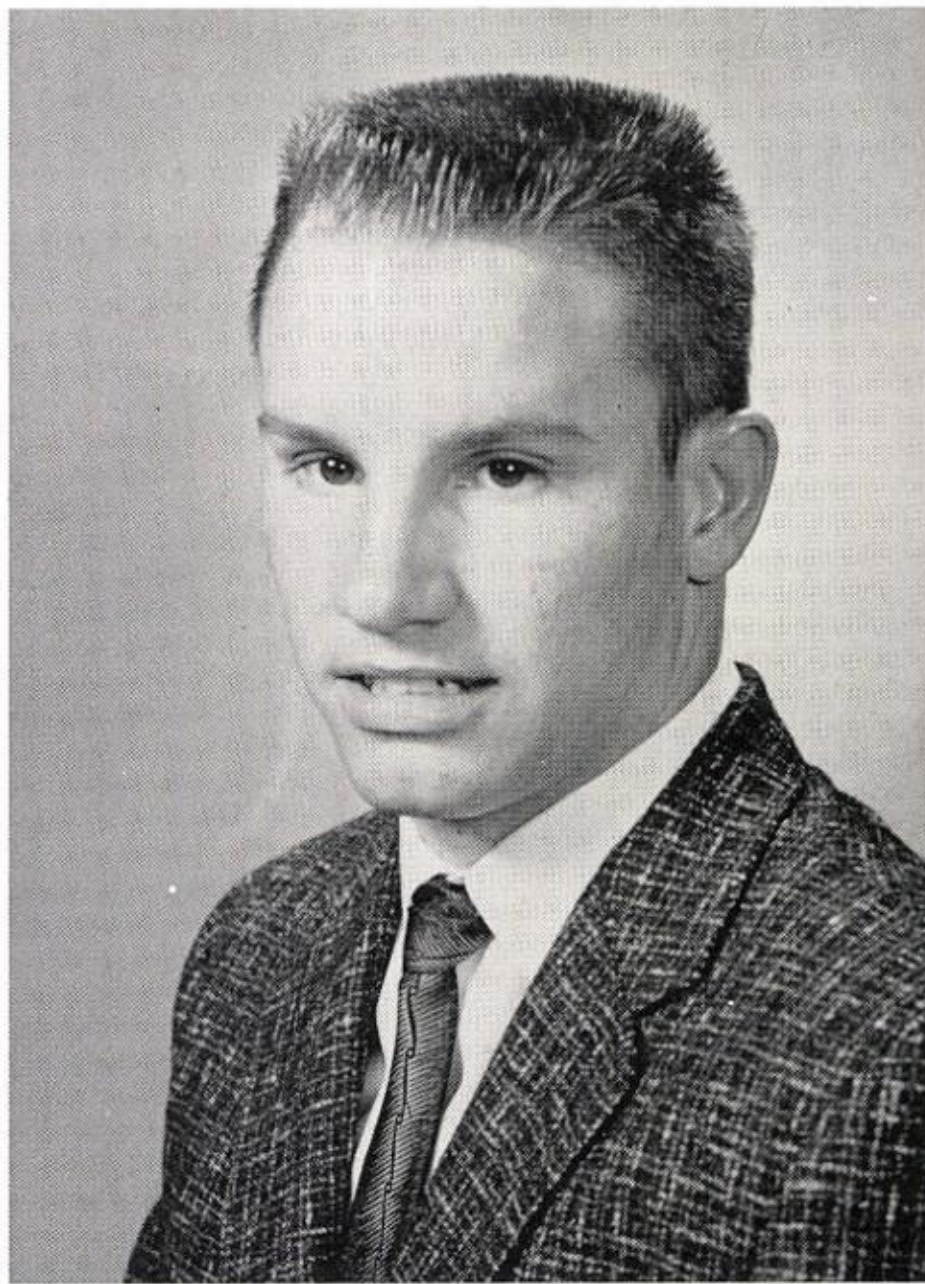
On the next pages you will see the seniors that we, the senior class, elected to be our Senior Favorites and our Class Officers.



JERRY NEEDHAM



TIM MURPHY



MIKE LAMMONS

MOST ATHLETIC

CUTEST



JOAN MERRILL CHUCK DAVENPORT

SARA TURNER LINCOLN BARBER

AMIAABLE

MOST DEPENDABLE



CLETA CONWAY

Not pictured: SHANNON ROSS

ROBERT LANIER

ANNE CHAMPION

FRIENDLIEST

VERSATILE



LINDA BOLTON

JOE ED MORRIS

GLENDASUE DOVER

DAVID MURRAY

COURTEOUS

BEST DRESSED



MELVIN SOCIA ANN LOWERY

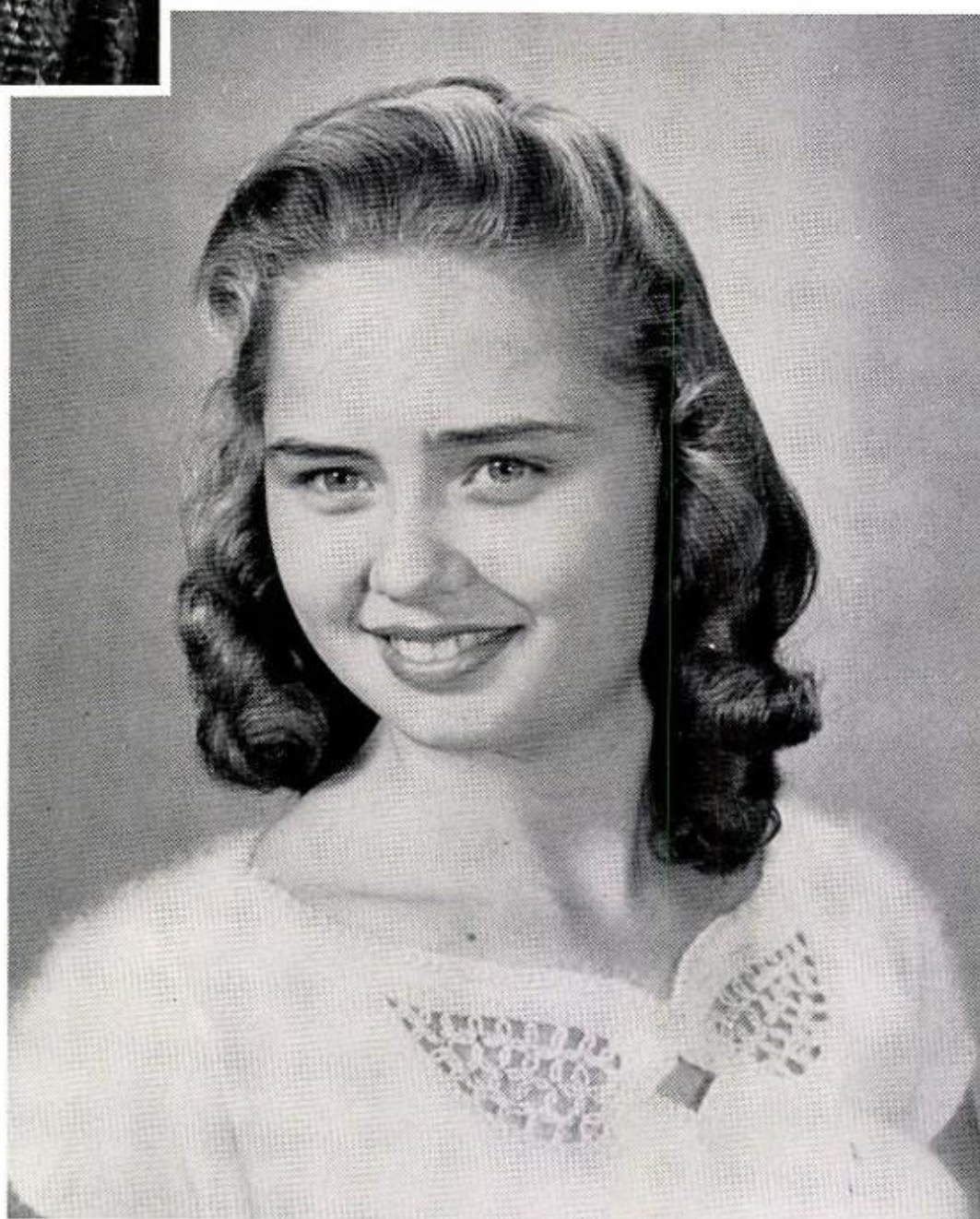
GLEND A HENDERSON BOB MARTIN

PUBLICATION HEADS

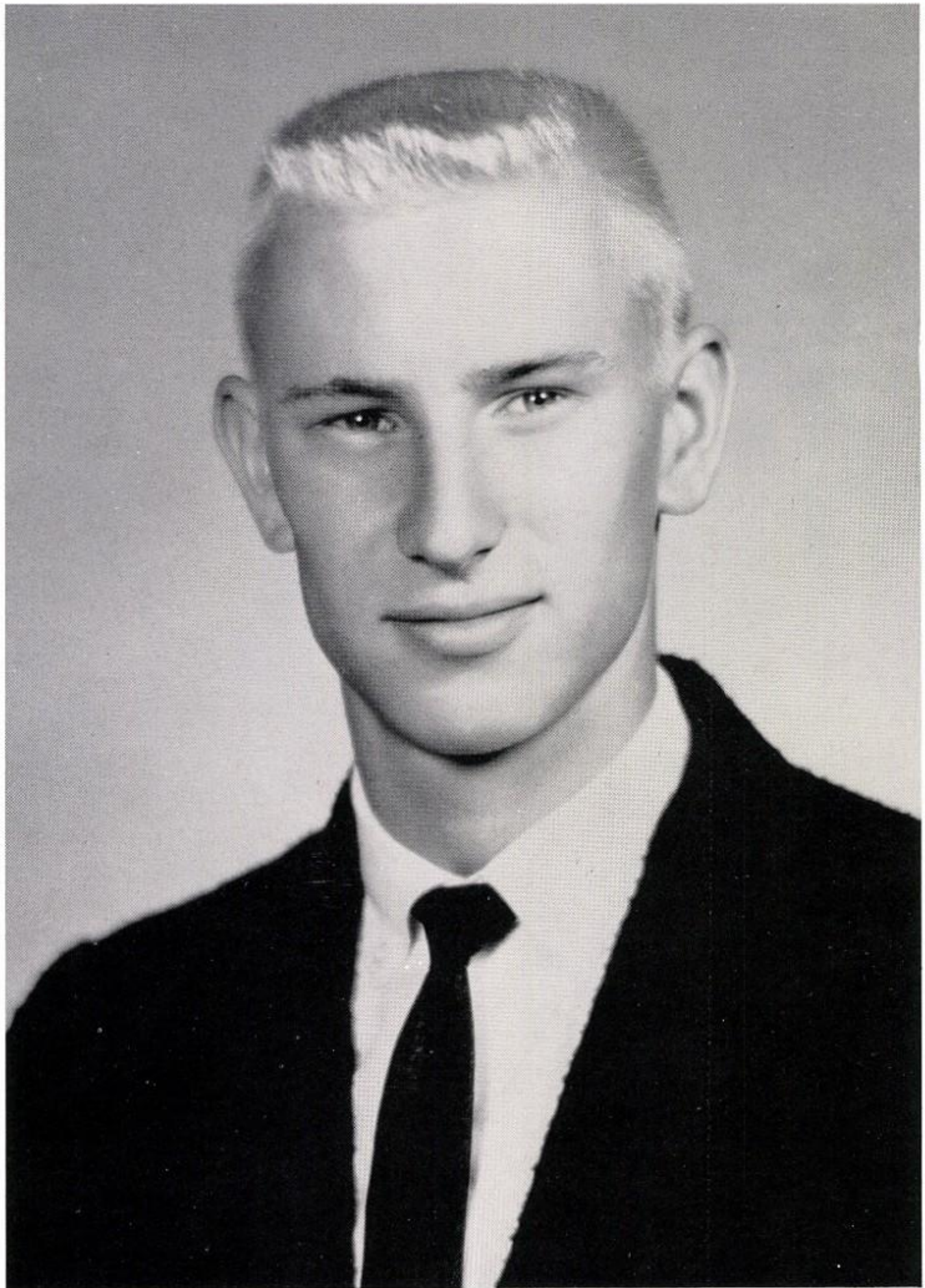


ANITA KAY TARRANT was EDITOR of the NEWSPAPER at high school and her job consisted of seeing that our INDIAN WAR WHOOP was in the library on sale at noon every Friday, and that all the campus gossip was there too—who dated whom—and if someone else was going steady. Most important was to see our names in print.

The EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the ANNUAL this year was ANN BRUNO. With a year of previous experience and the patience of Job she was well equipped to lead the staff through the publication of the 1960 INDIAN. The most important edition yet, because, as seniors, our pictures appeared again and again.



THE "GAVEL POUNDER"



TIM MURPHY was elected by the student body to be our PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND STUDENT BODY. An outstanding student, Tim was also everybody's friend. As head of our student body, he had many responsibilities, and he fulfilled all of them excellently.



Before school, between classes, and at noon we all congregated in the library. This was the hub of our school and the only place in which we are all together during free time. We came here to do last-minute homework, to cram for a test, or just simply to relax and talk. No matter who or what we needed we could find it in the library.

CLASSES

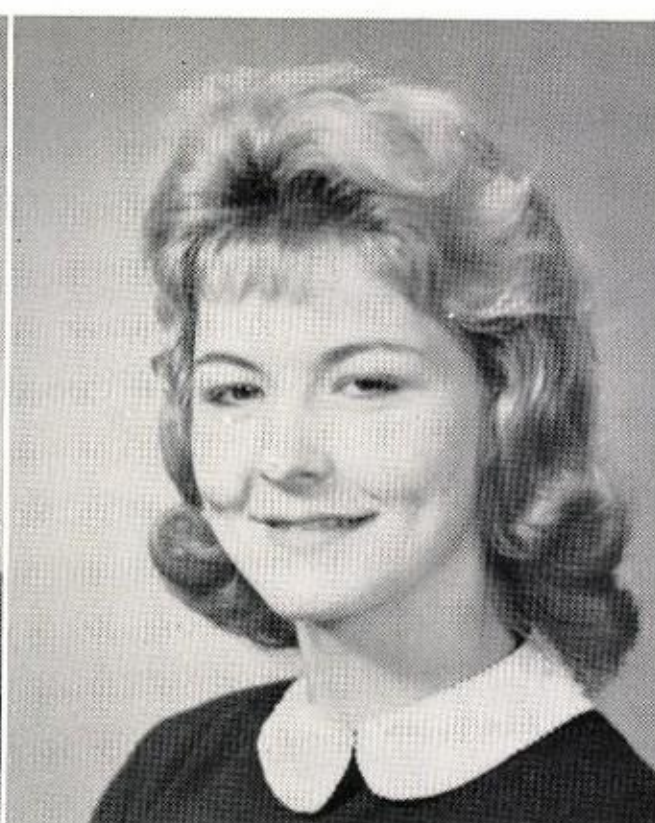
These homeroom officers played a big part in our school and almost every activity began in the homeroom. Most of the members of the Student Council were chosen by the homerooms; they helped plan the convention for the election of the student body officers; choice slips were given out in homeroom; and in numerous other ways they helped make our school life more complete.

Standing from left to right: JOE ED MORRIS, senior homeroom president; MARGO DAVIS, sophomore homeroom president; MARY LYNN GRIMSLEY, senior homeroom president; RONNIE GIBBS, sophomore homeroom president; ANN SCURLOCK, junior homeroom president; KIRK WILLIAMSON, sophomore homeroom president; BILLIE SUE MATTHEWS, senior homeroom president; JANE GIBSON, junior homeroom president; JUDY REED, sophomore homeroom president; PAUL BASS, junior homeroom president; CURTIS SOCKWELL, senior homeroom president; and JIMMY BASS, sophomore homeroom president. Seated from left to right: LINCOLN BARBER, senior homeroom president; KATHY JENKINS, sophomore homeroom president; SUZY RUCKER, junior homeroom president; and WADE HOLMAN, junior homeroom president.





MELVIN ALEXANDER



YVONNE AMICK



JOE AUGUSTINE



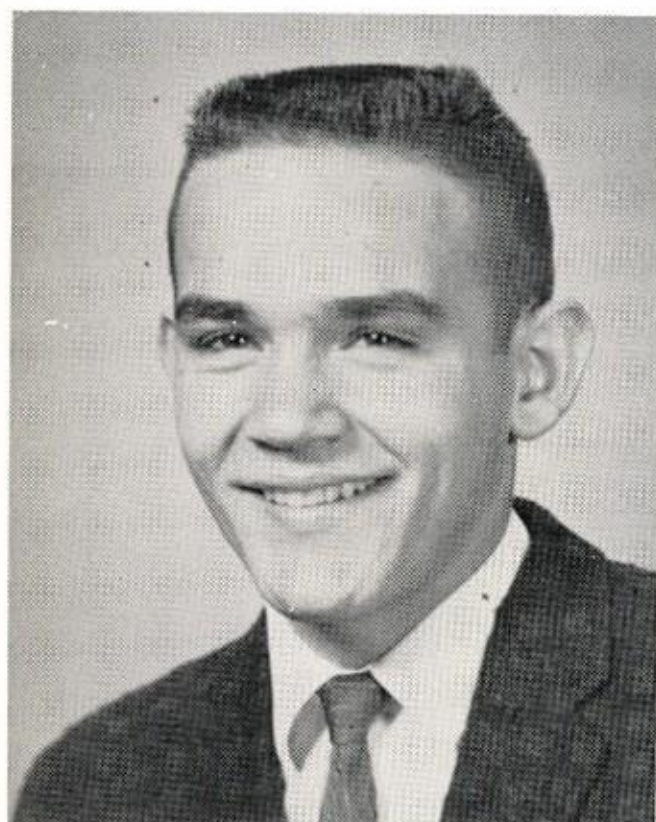
WANDA AULT



GENE BAILEY



DINA BALLARD



LINCOLN BARBER



RONNIE BARBER



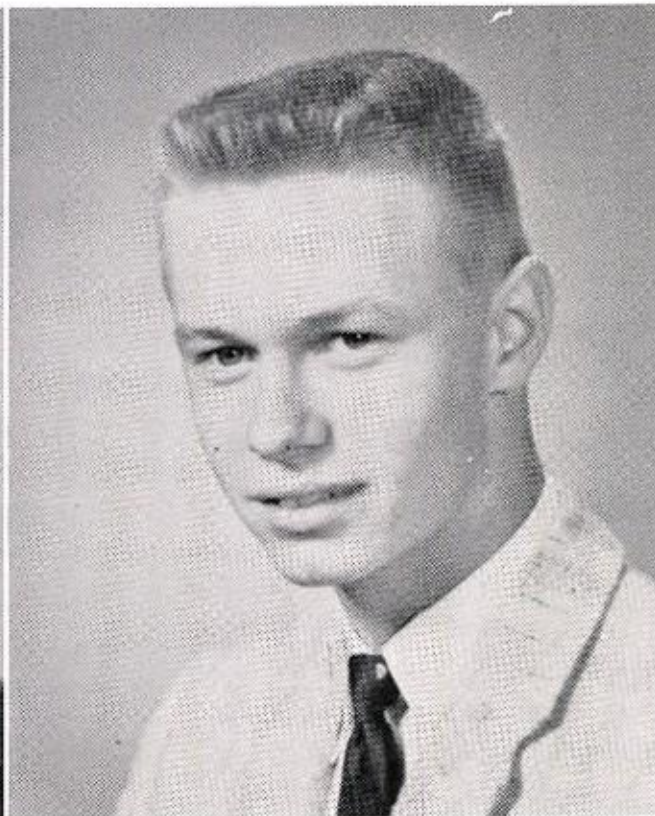
JANE BEATY



Mr. Darby had a very outstanding group of officers in his homeroom. Linda Bolton, a majorette, was treasurer. Cleta Conway, who was president of the National Honor Society, was secretary. The editor of the annual, Ann Bruno, was reporter, and Lincoln Barber, president of the Key Club, was president.



LINDA BOLTON



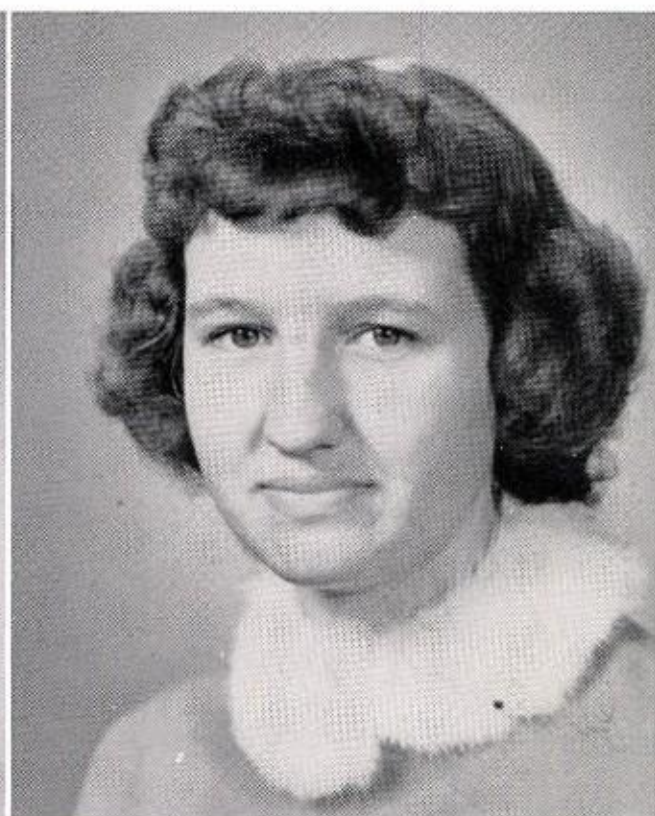
BILLY BOSWELL



MARY SIBYL BROWN



ANN BRUNO



JO ANN BUCKLEY



PEGGY BUCKLEY



Chuck Davenport, Mary Sibyl Brown, Mary Lynn Grimsley, and Neil Dark were presented at the program sponsored by the annual and art classes. They are respectively Most Handsome, Most Beautiful, Miss J.H.S., and Mr. J.H.S.



BOBBIE NELL BURKS



BILLIE BUSH



RENEE BUTLER



GLENDA CAMPBELL



BARBARA CARNES



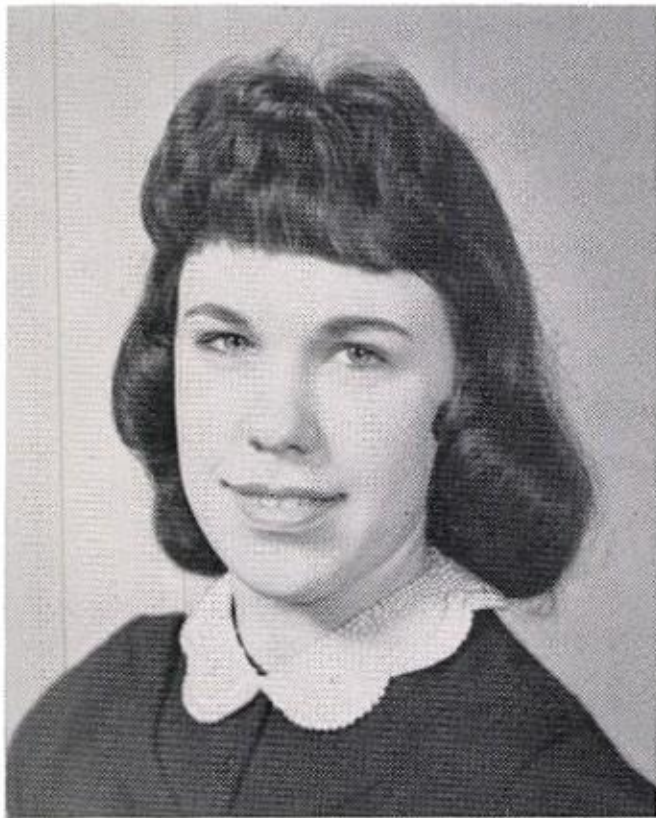
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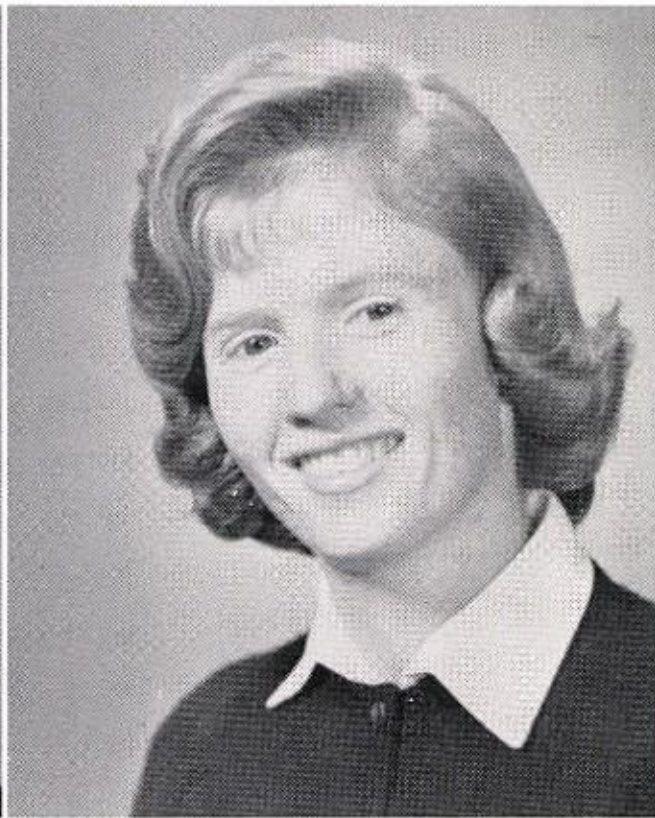
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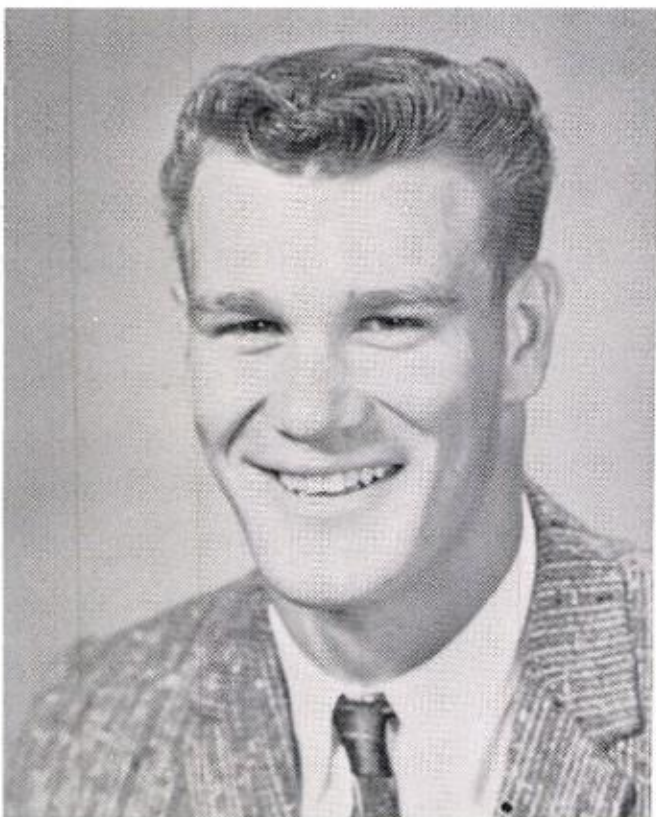
CLETA FERN CONWAY



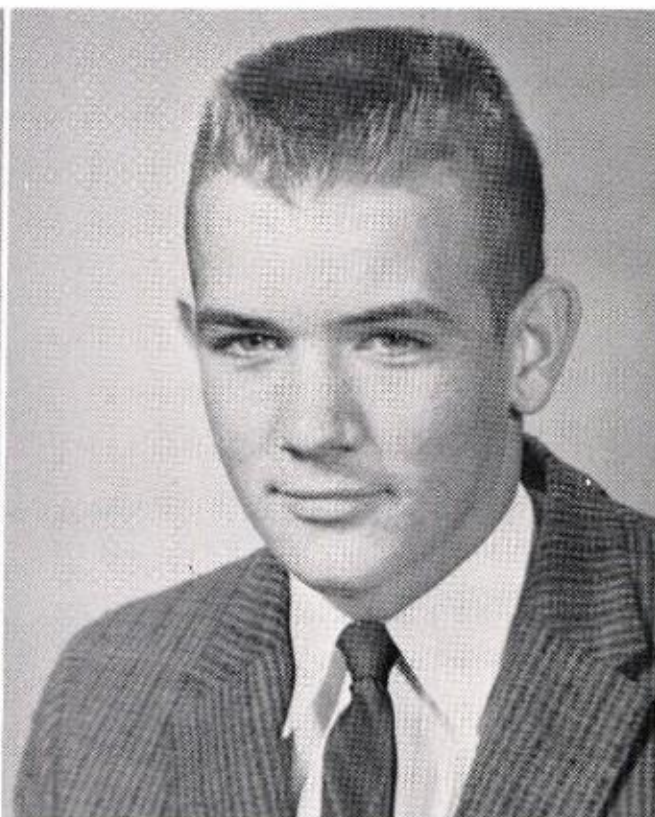
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MARY ALICE CUNDIFF



NEIL DARK



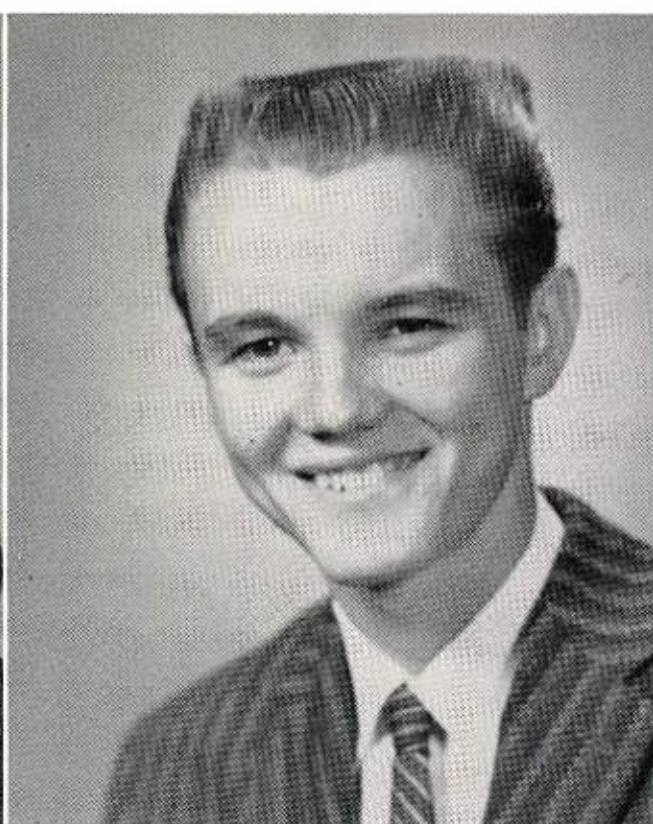
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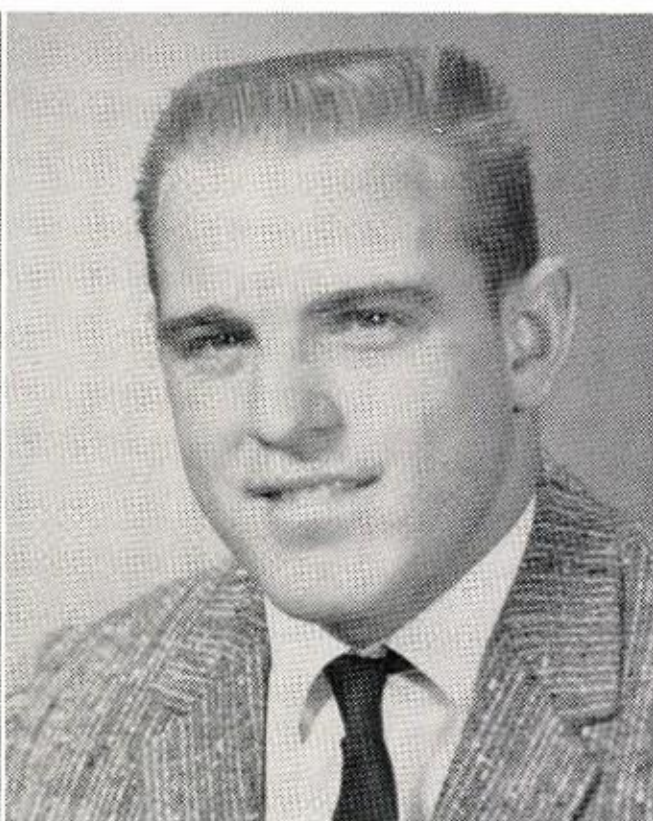
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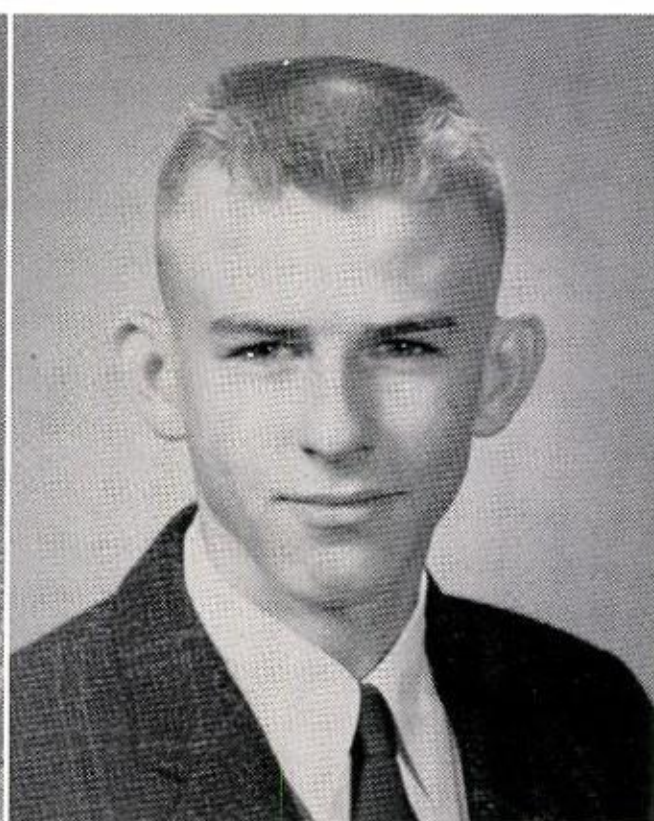
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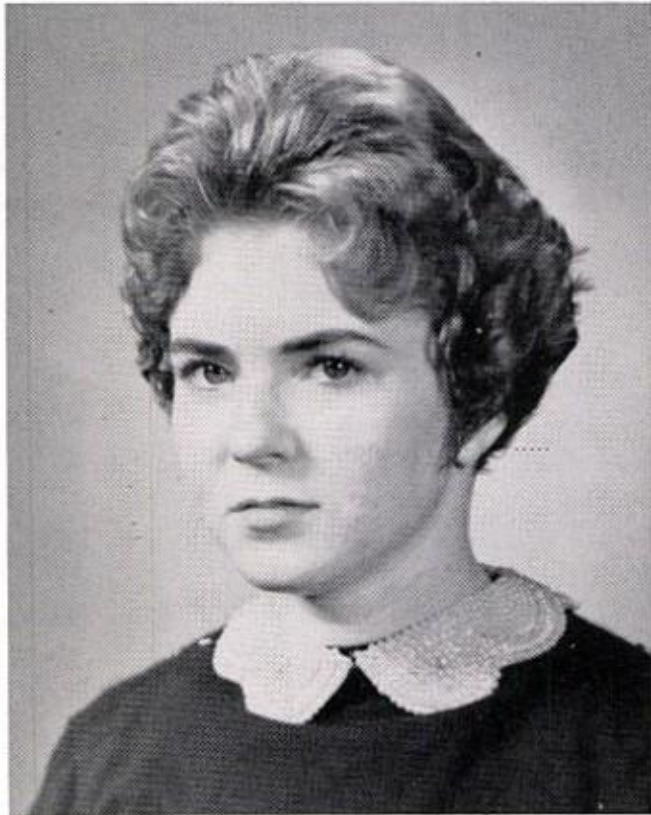
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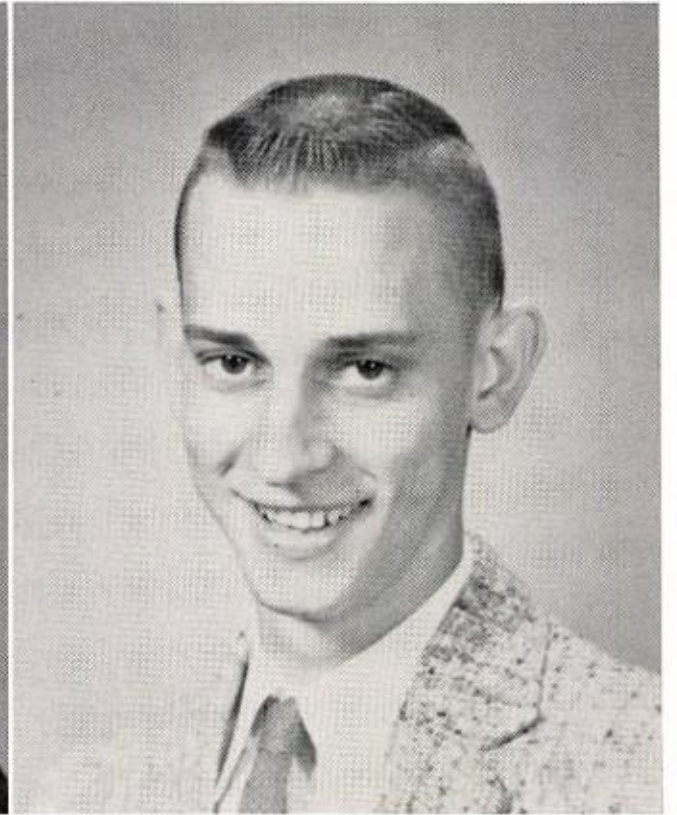
The senior homeroom officers for Mrs. Heath's section of the senior class were Ann Grimsley, student council representative; Glenda Sue Dover, alternate student council representative; Mary Etheridge, reporter; Mary Lynn Grimsley, president; and David Duncan, treasurer. Those not pictured were Glenda Henderson, secretary, and Barbara Fling, vice-president.



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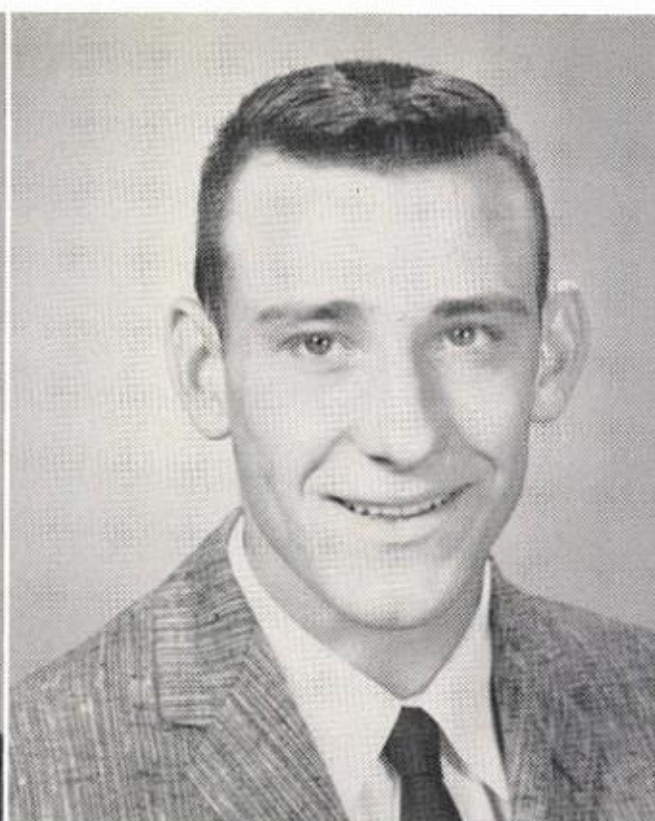
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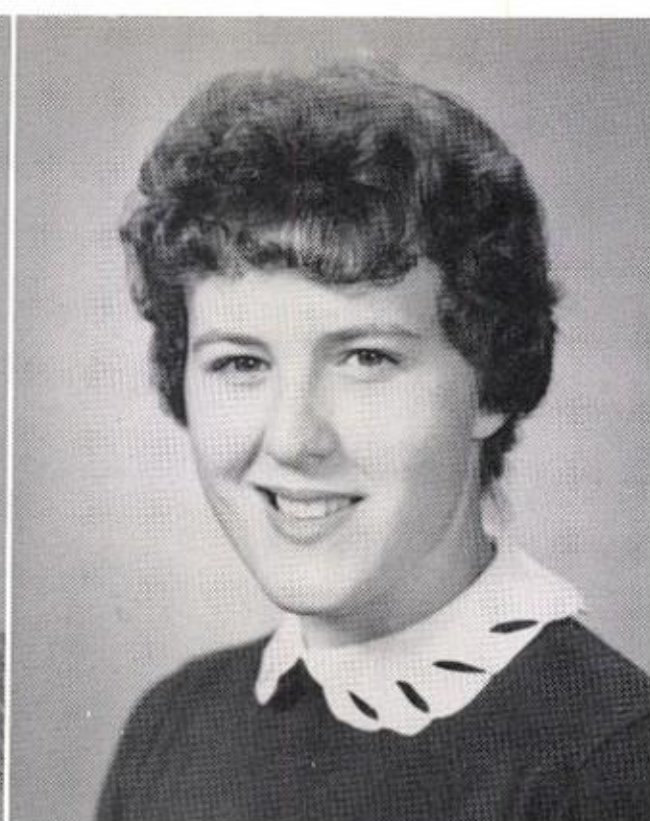
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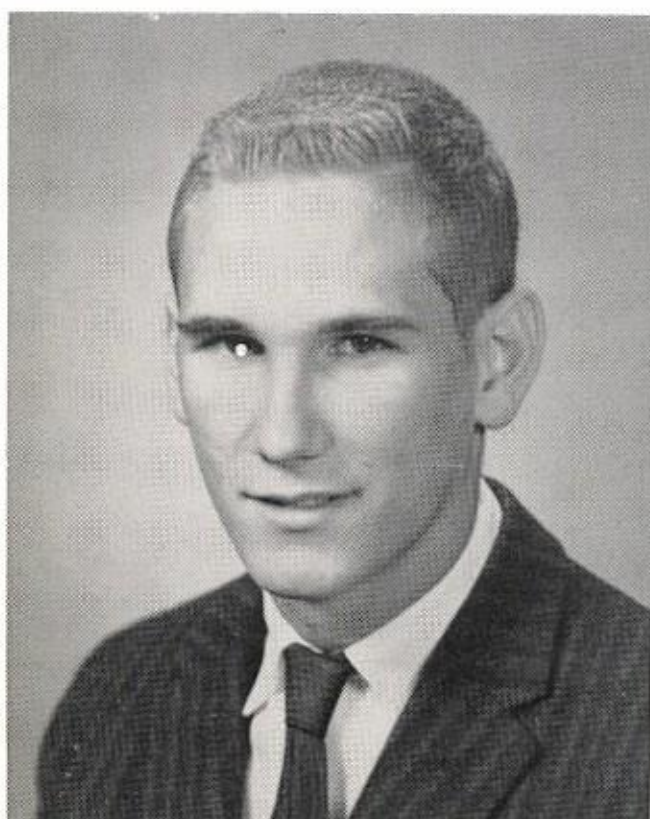
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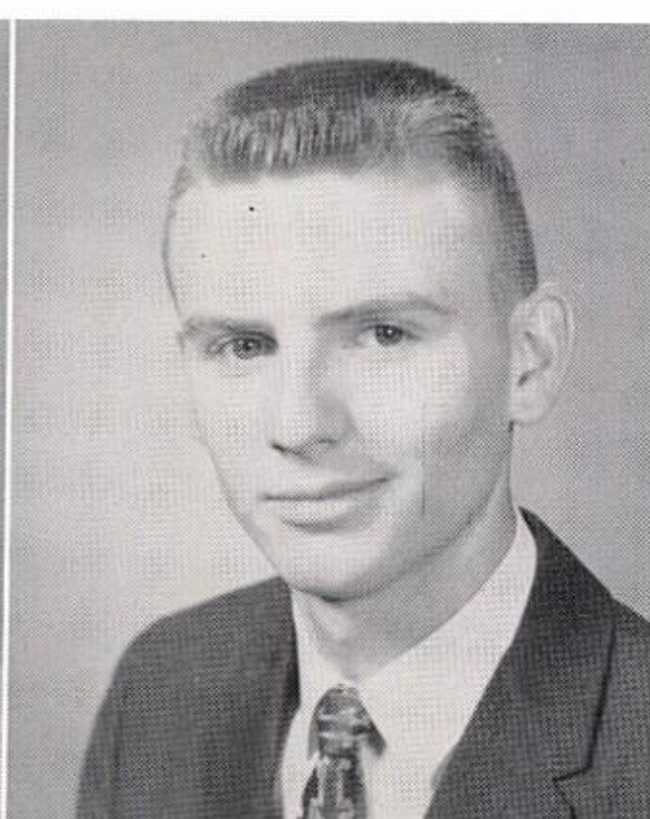
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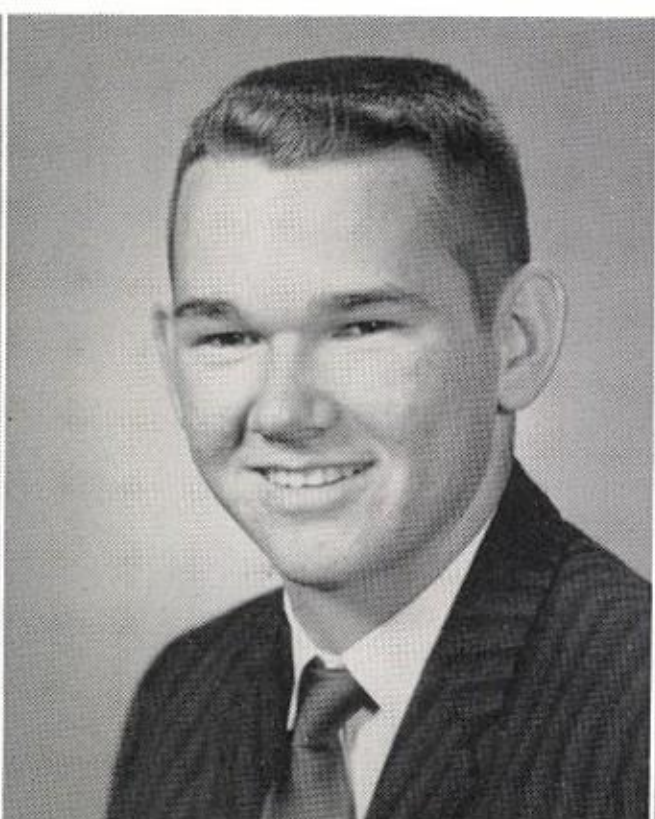
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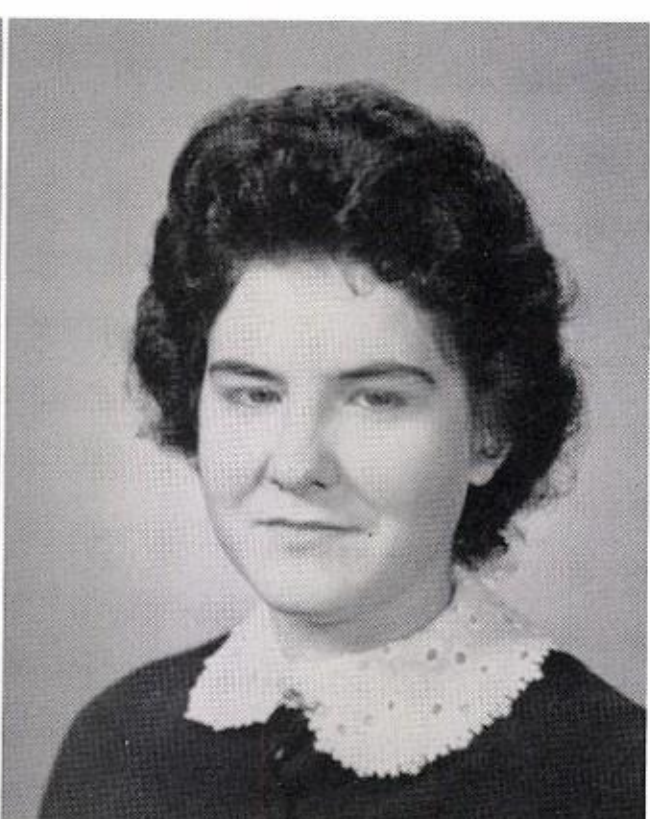
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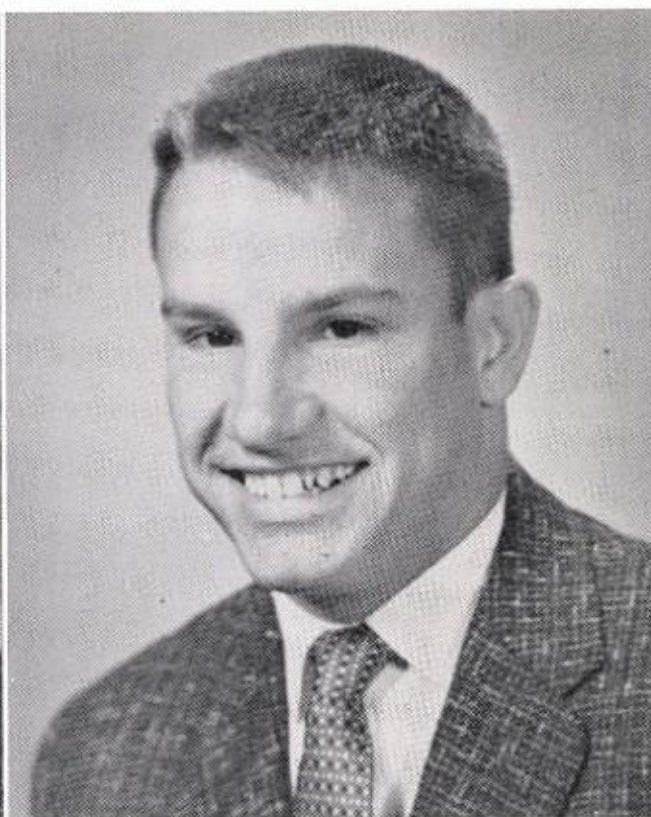
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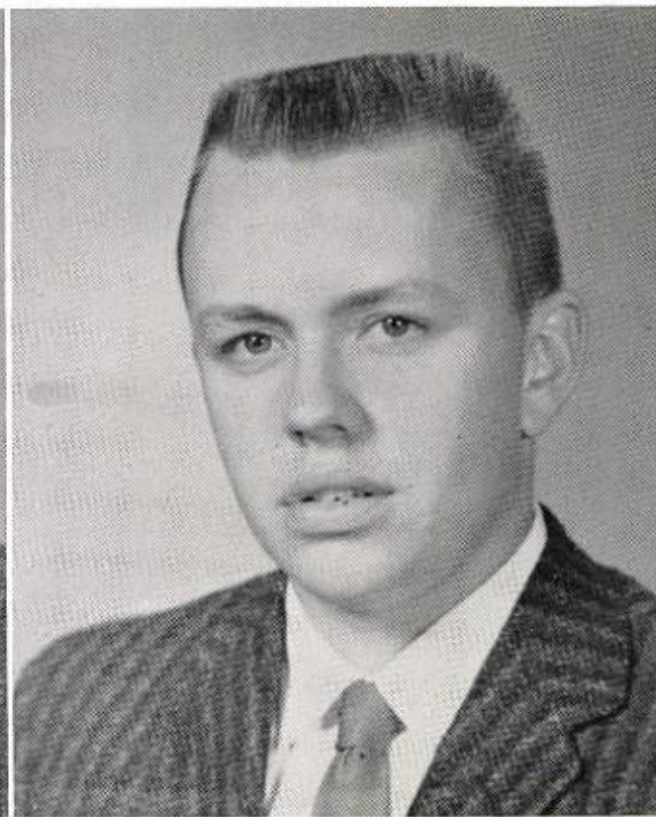
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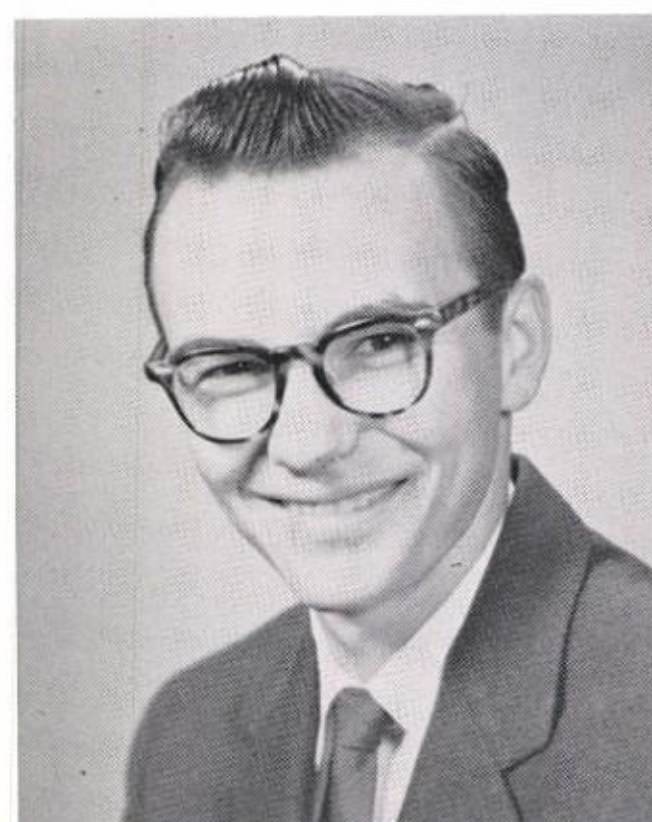
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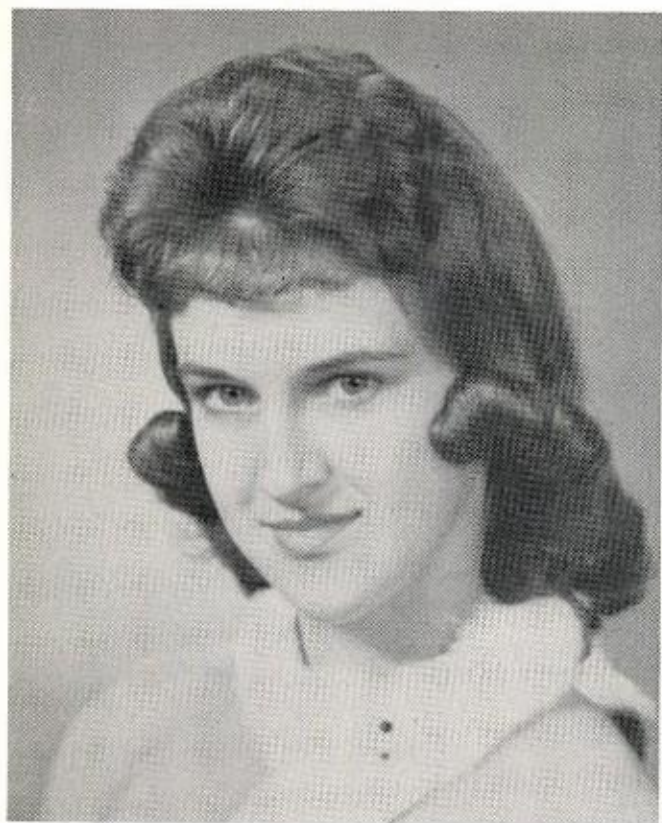
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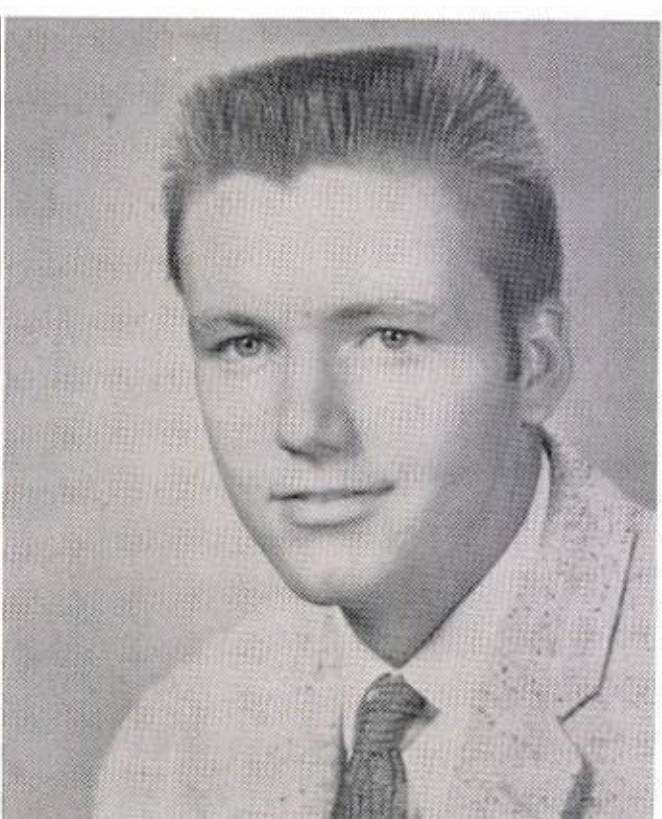
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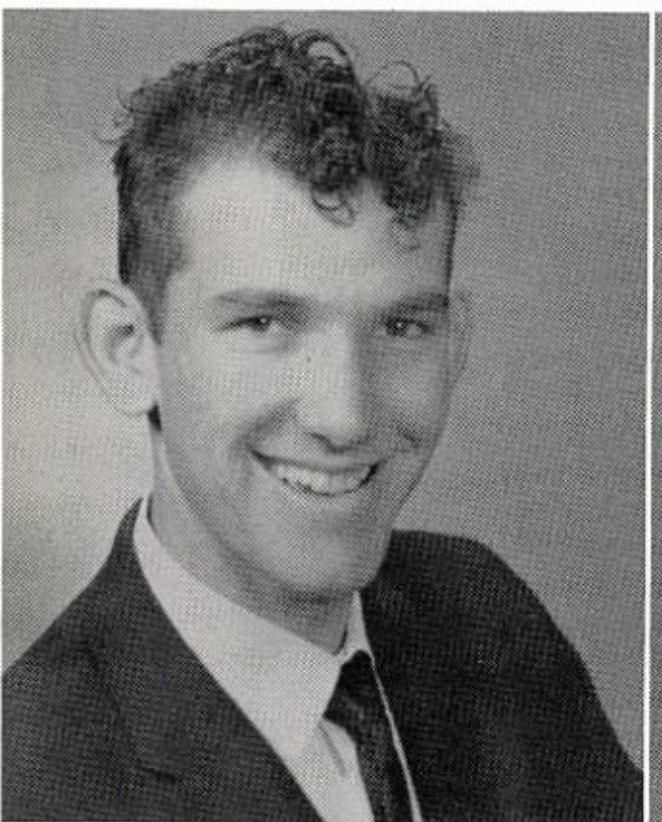
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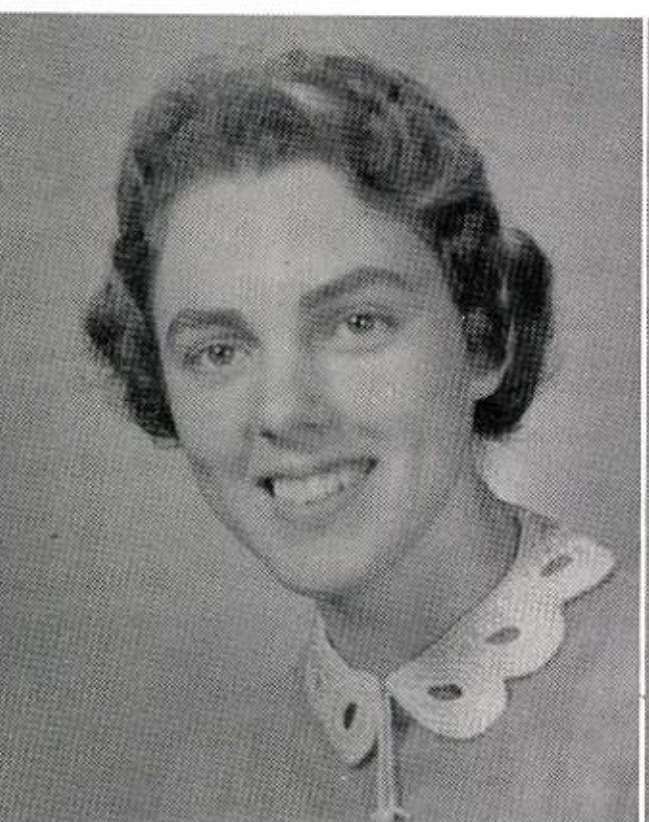
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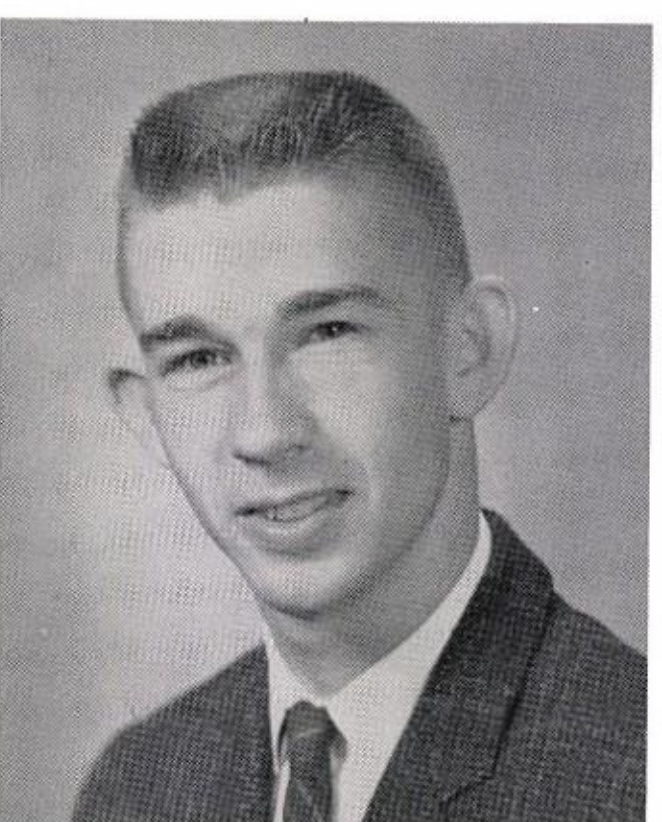
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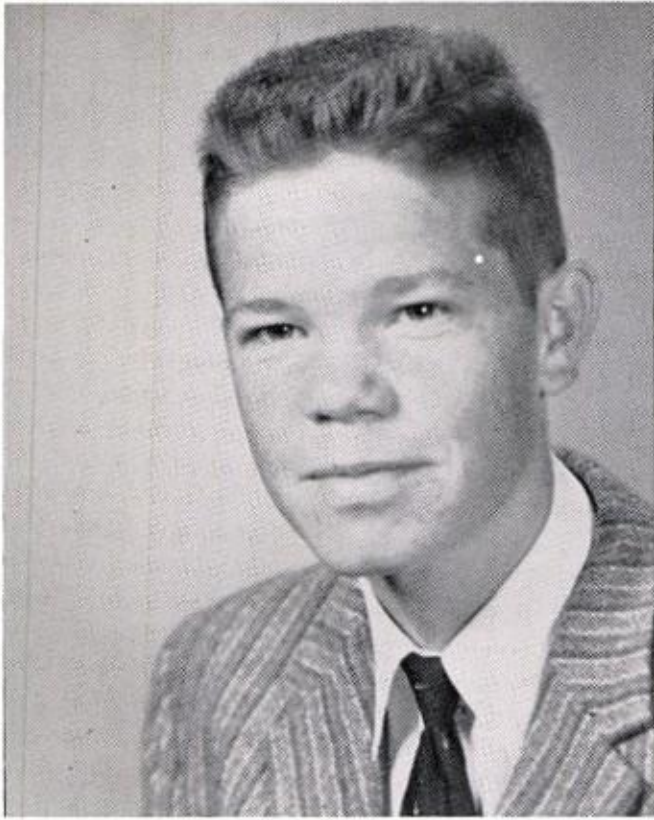
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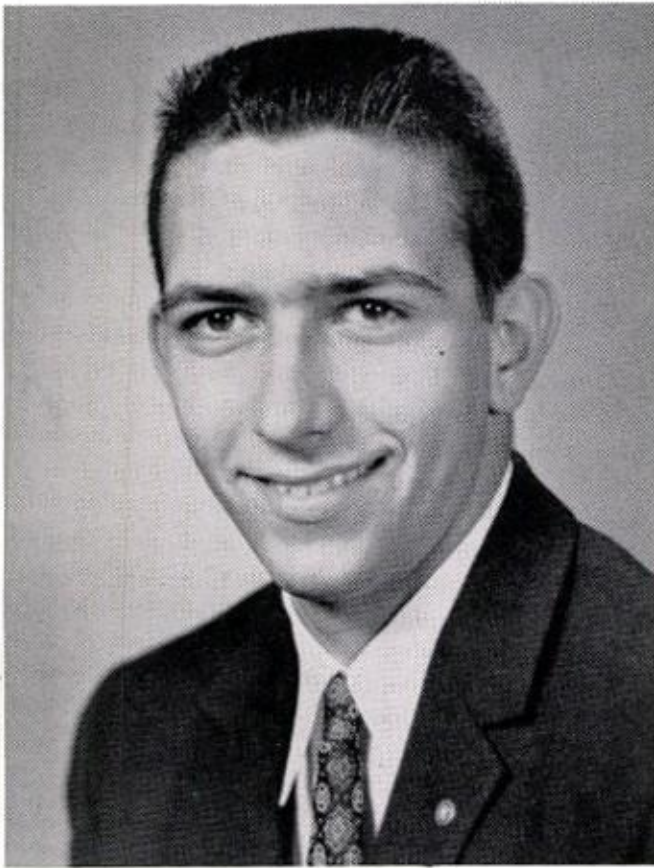
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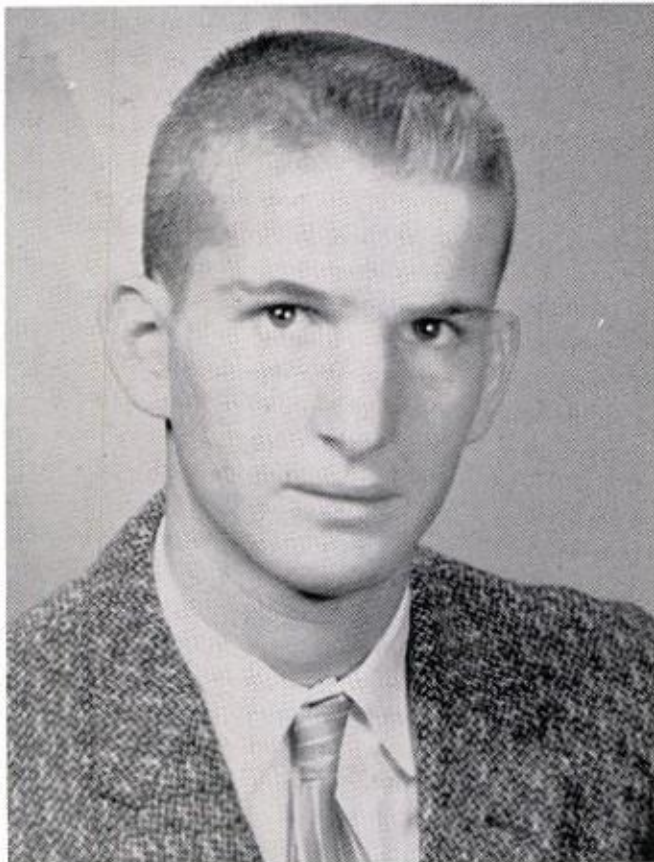
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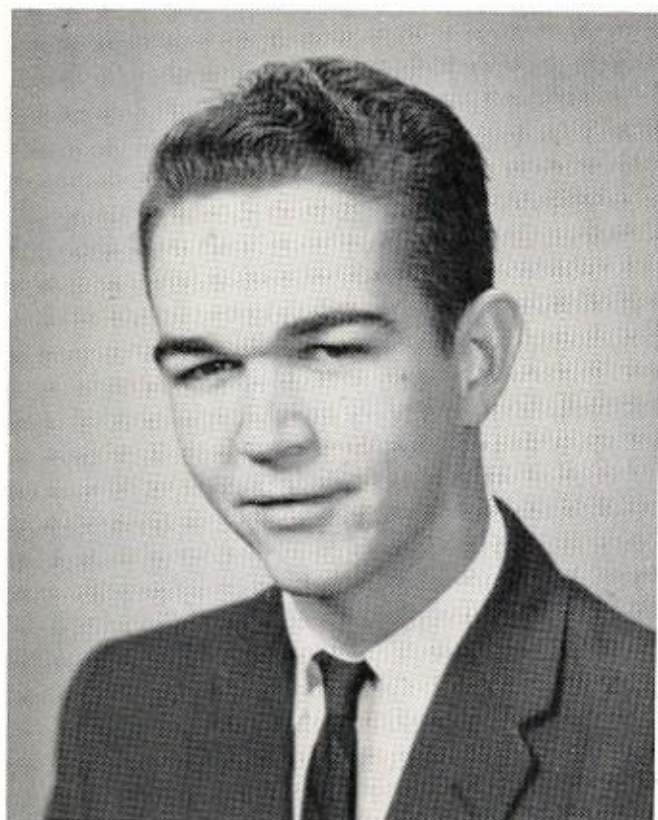


VERNON MORRIS



The officers of Miss Boles' homeroom were Joe Ed Morris, president; Harvey Watkins, alternate student council representative; David McCord, reporter; (seated) Travis Rains, treasurer; Betty Peters, vice-president; Linda Moore, student council representative.

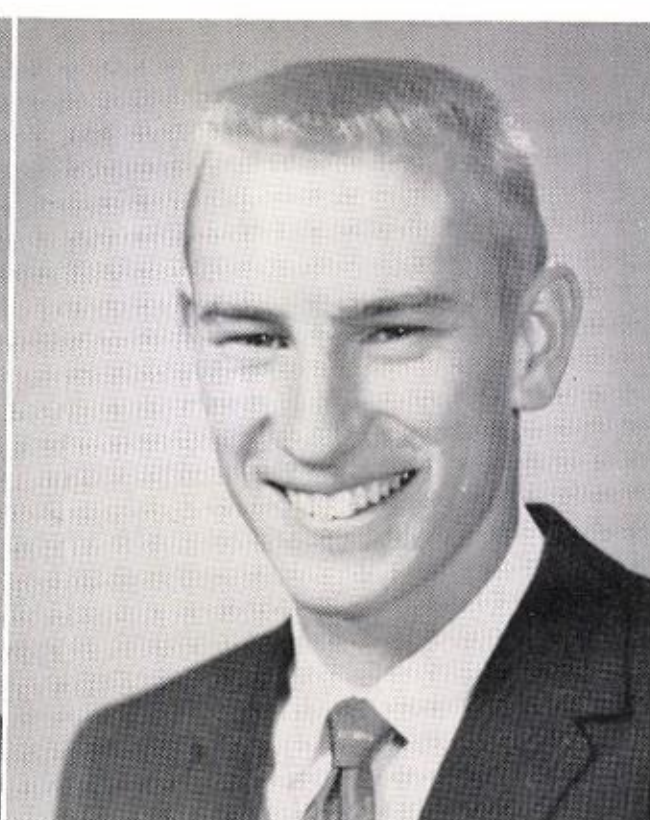
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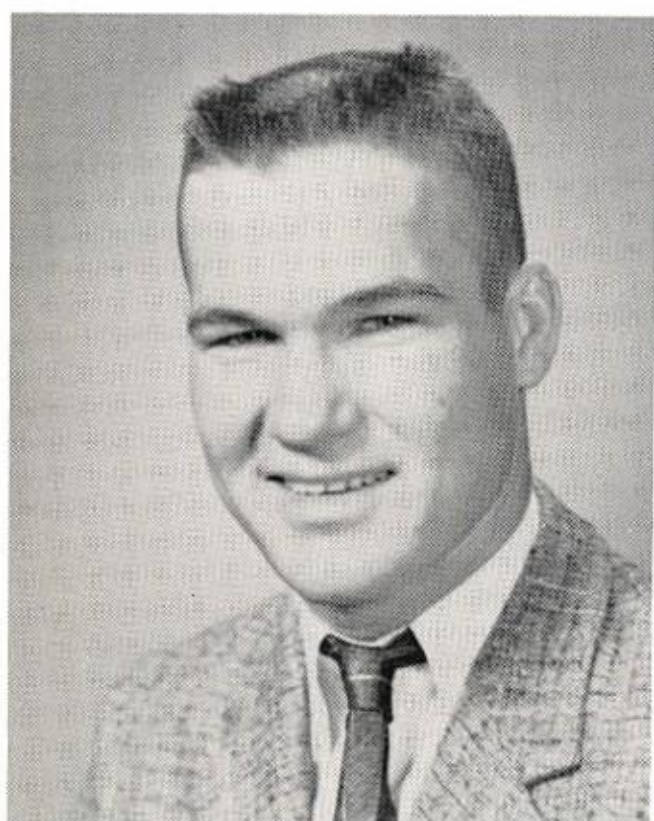
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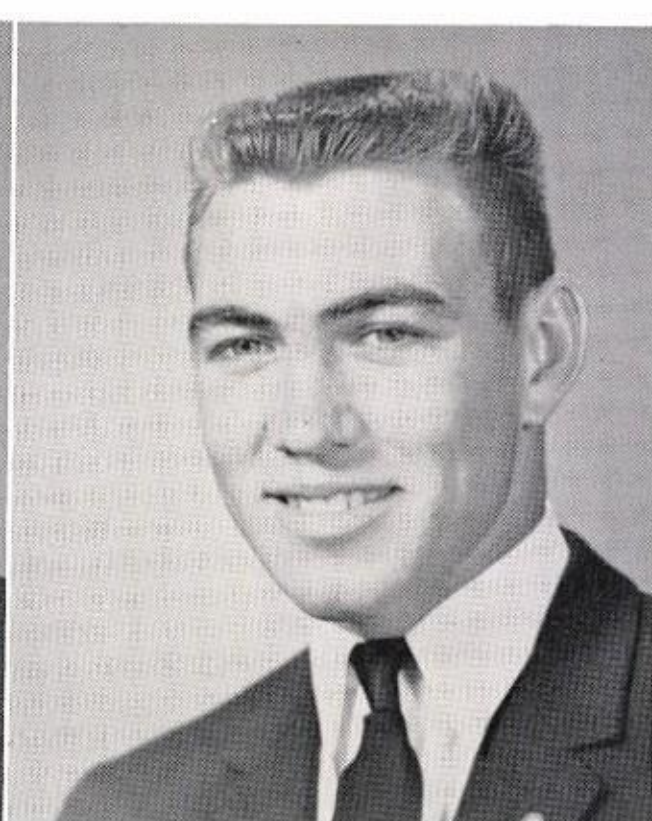
TIM MURPHY



DAVID MURRAY



TOMMY MURRAY



JERRY NEEDHAM

These four senior boys—Neil Dark, David Murray, Greg Henslee, and David Duncan—were members of a very popular quartet at J.H.S. They sang at various socials, including those at high school. In this picture they are shown performing at a party which was given at the latter part of the school year.

THE ART AND ANNUAL PARTY

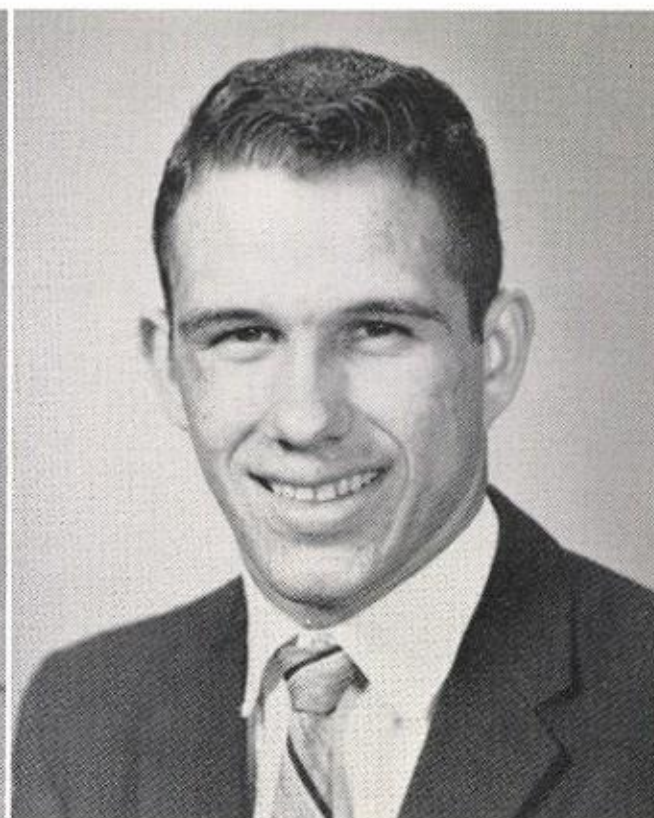




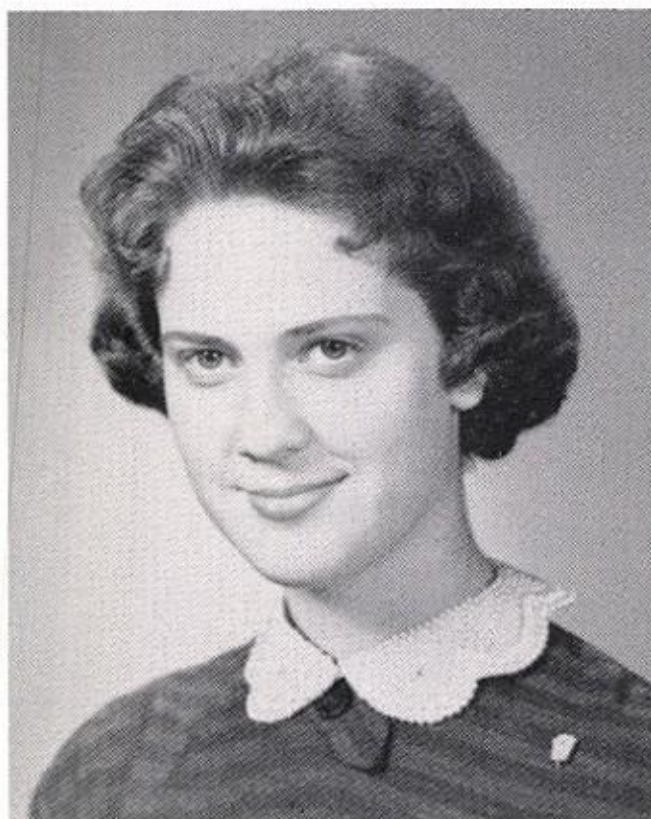
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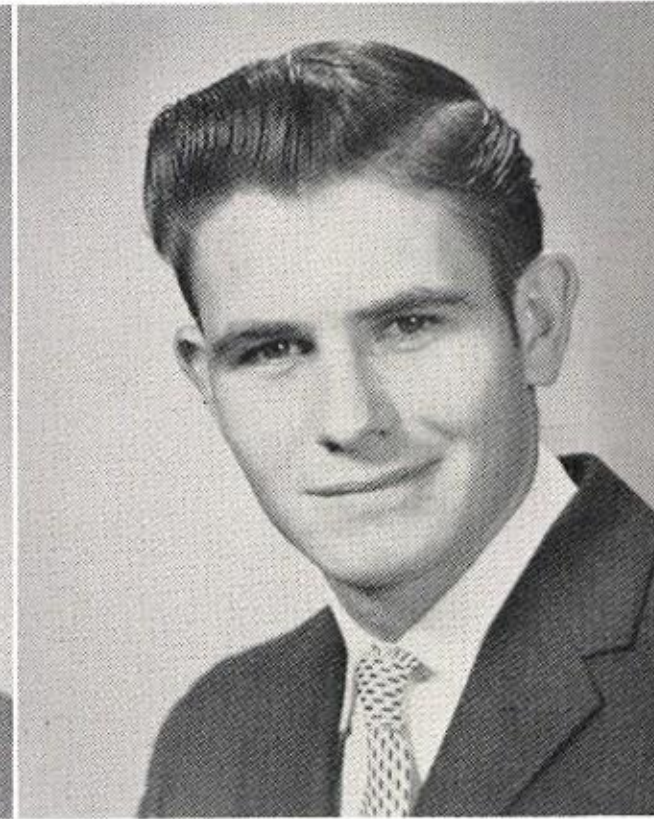
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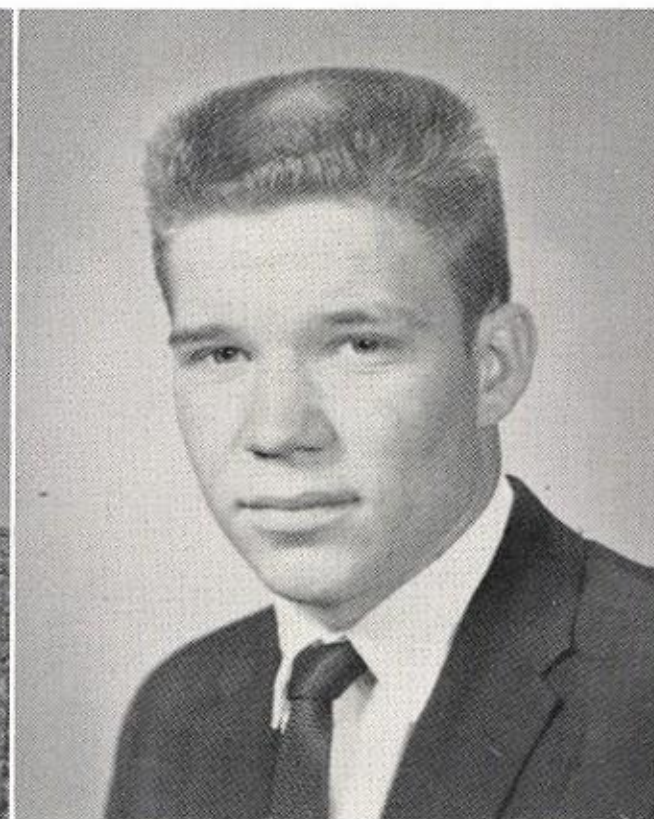
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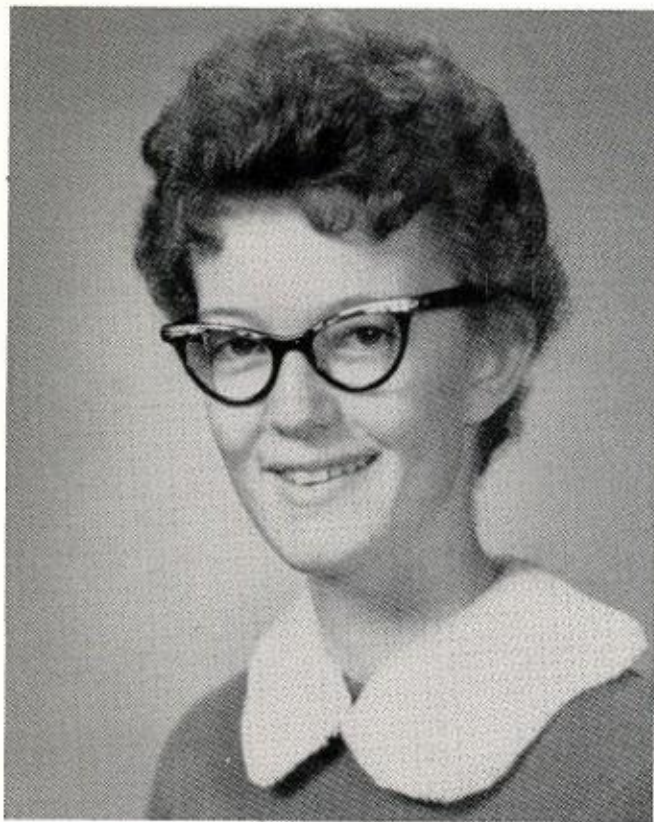
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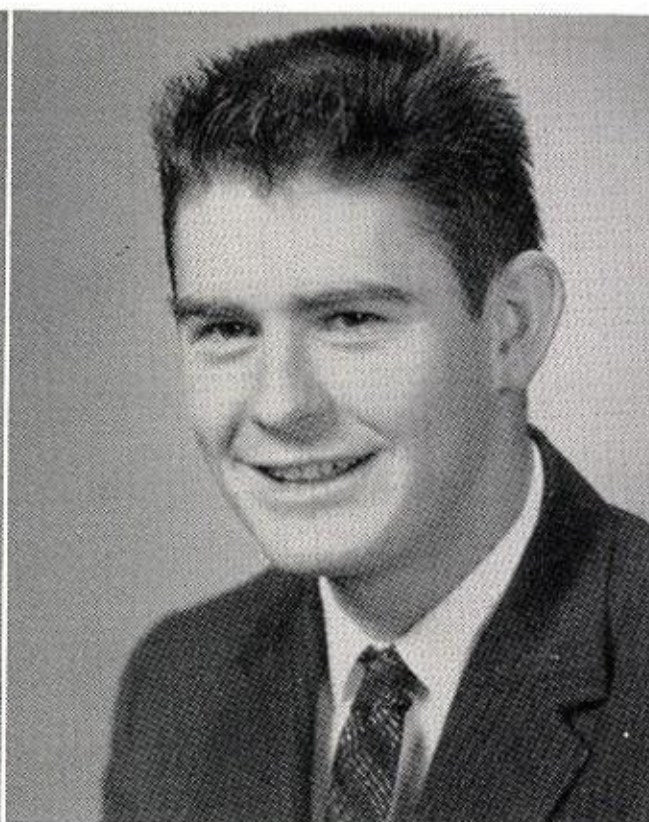
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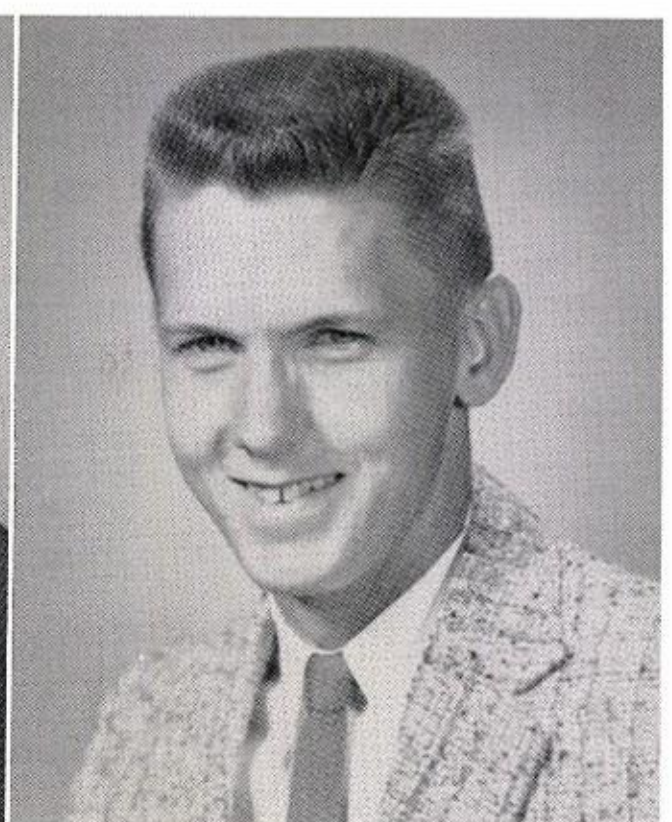
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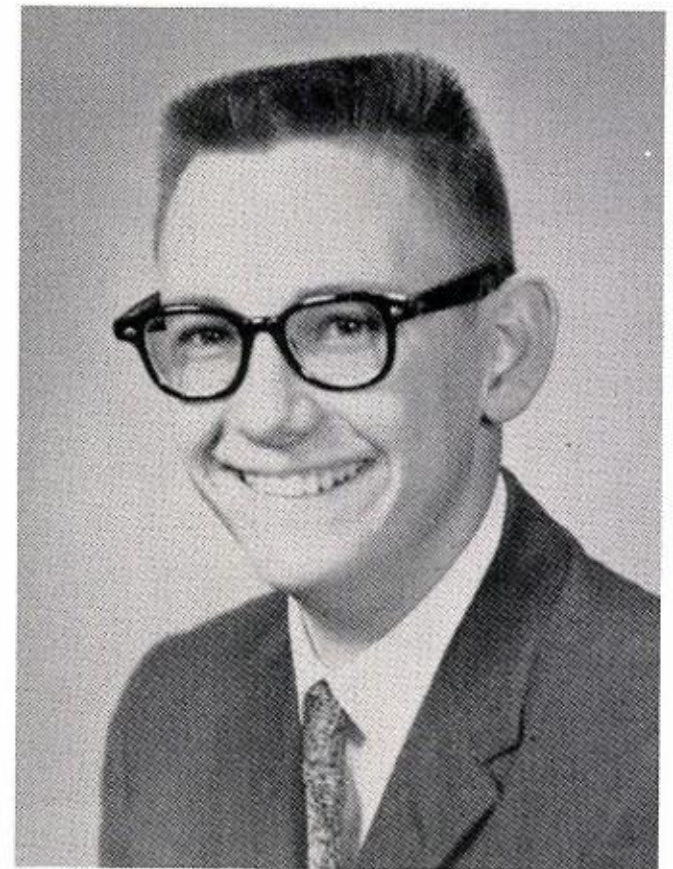
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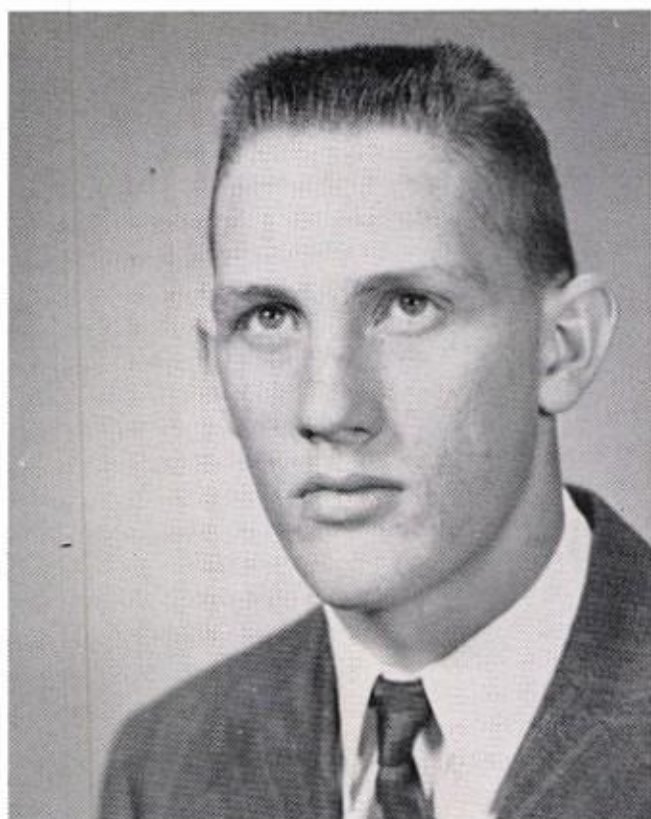
These three teachers served as senior homeroom sponsors. They are (standing) Coach Frank McKinney, Mr. Roy Wayne Darby, and (seated) Miss Lois Boles. Two sponsors who are not pictured are Mrs. Mabel Heath and Mrs. Thelma Cravy.



DAN SMITH



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MELVIN SOCIA



CURTIS SOCKWELL



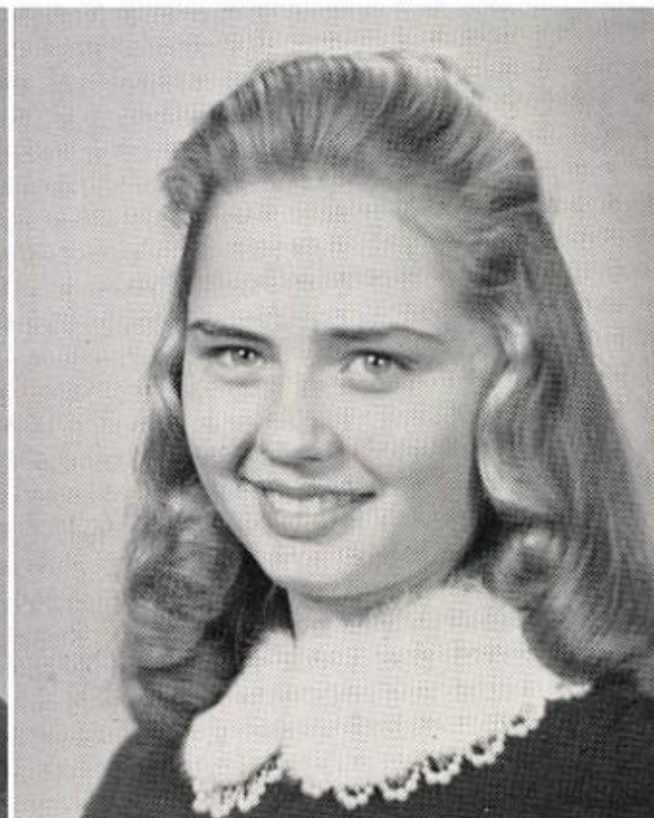
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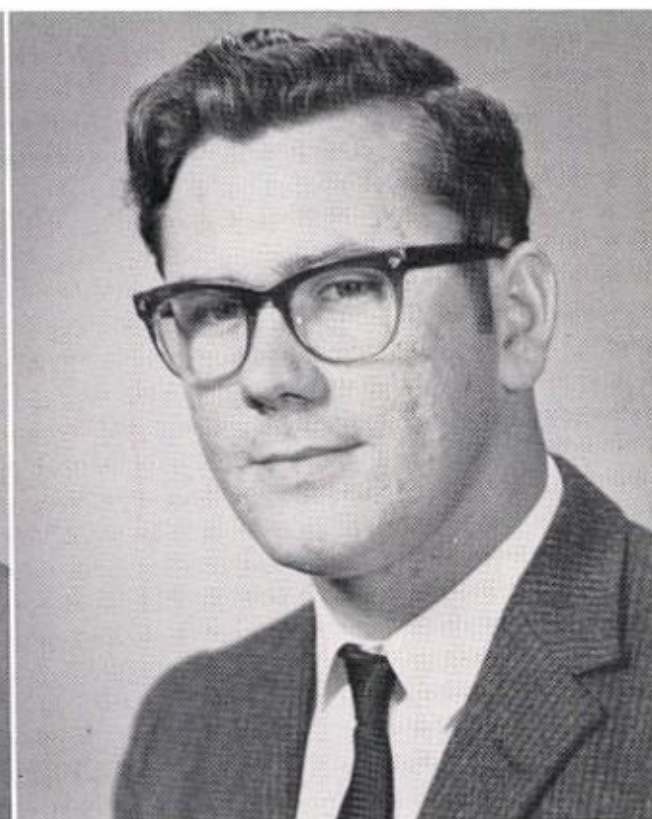
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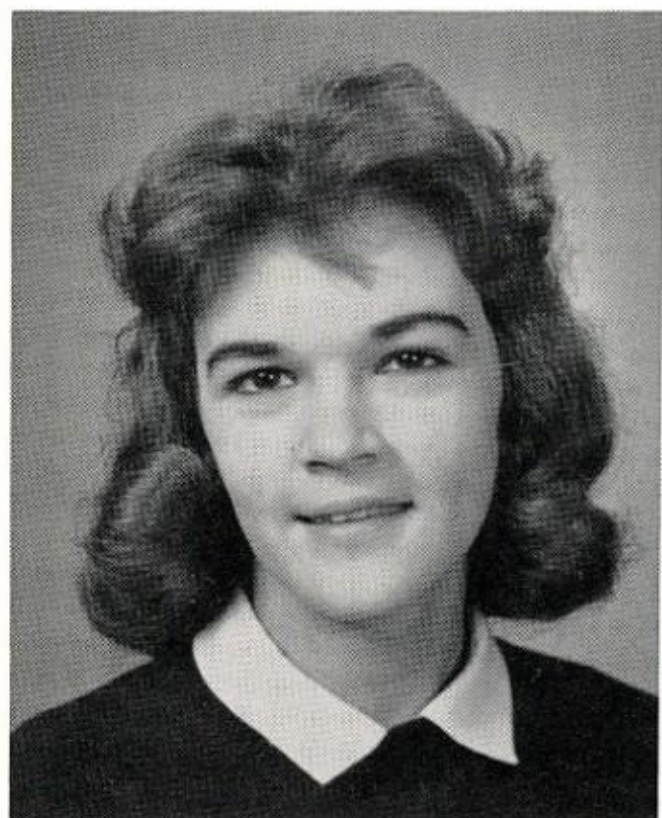
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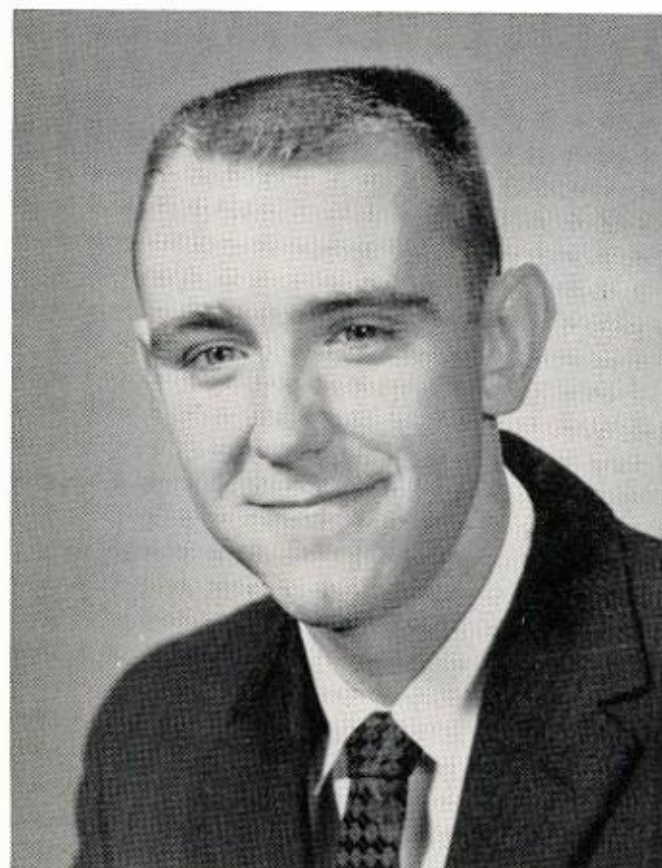
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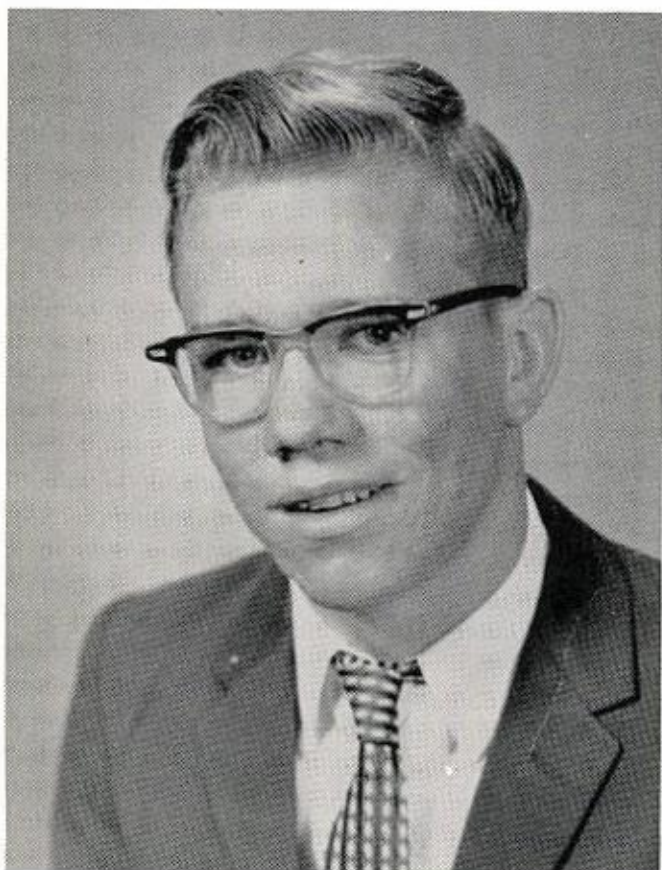
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Mrs. Mauldin gives special instruction to Virginia McGregor, a senior student.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

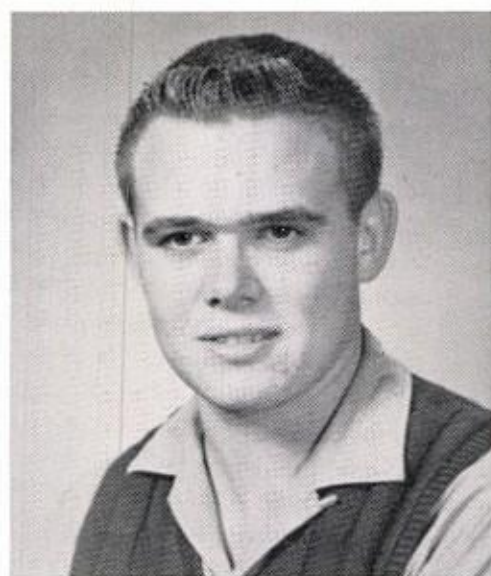


Left to right: John Davenport—PRESIDENT; Grayum Davis—VICE-PRESIDENT; Pete Lammons—SECRETARY; George Causey—TREASURER; Barbara Hearne—REPORTER.

JUNIOR FAVORITES



GRADY ROUNTREE SUZY RUCKER



Bob Adrian



Steve Arrington



Linda Augustine



James Bacon



Bunny Ball



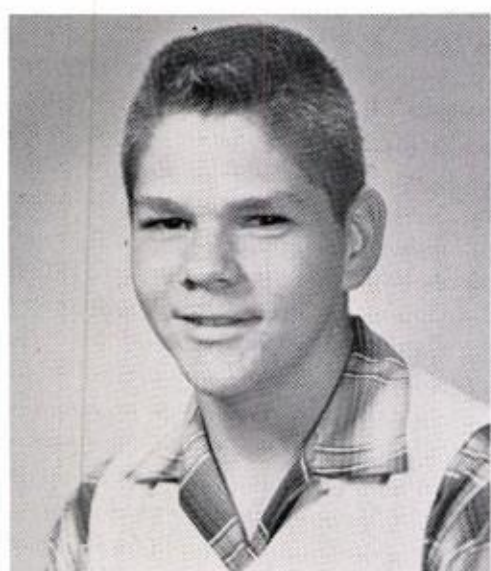
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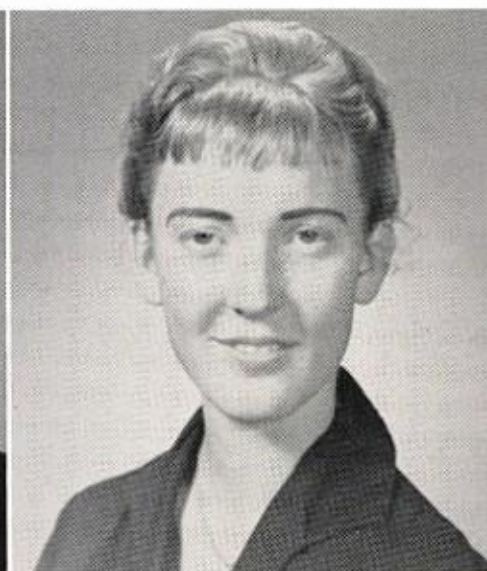
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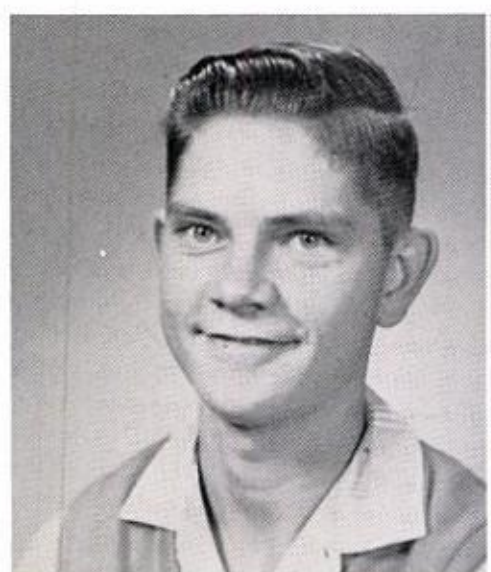
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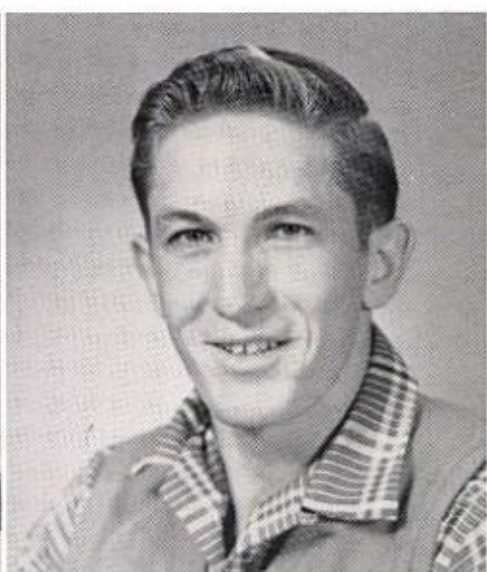
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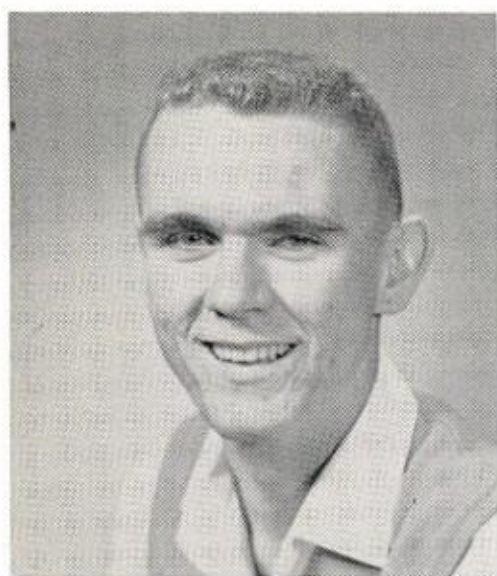
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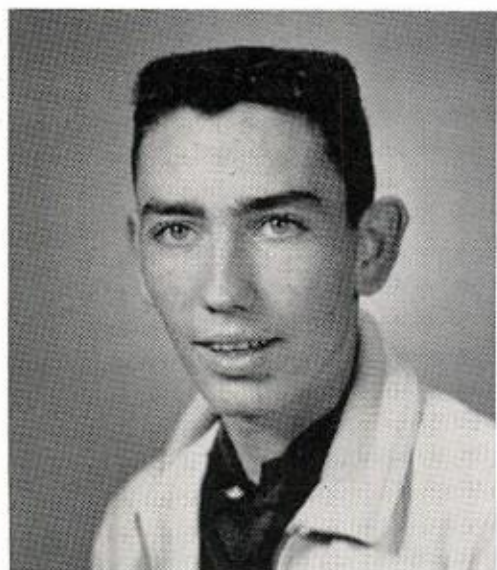
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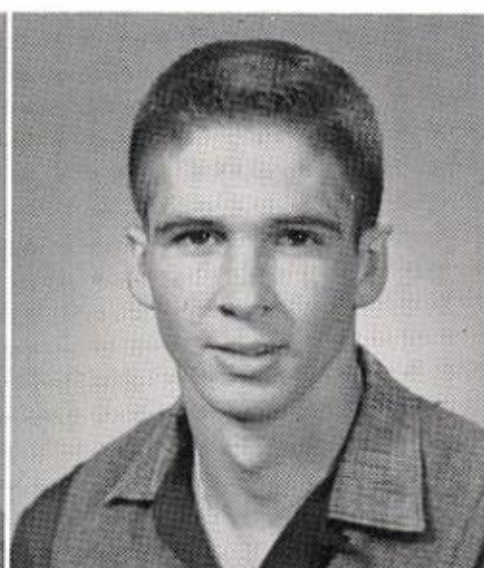
These six teachers, who worked very hard to help make the junior-senior banquet a success, are junior homeroom sponsors. They are (standing) Mrs. Fred Mullinix, Mr. Wolf, Miss Mary Frances Childress; (seated) Mr. James D. Everett, Mrs. James D. Everett, and Mr. Darrell Simpson.



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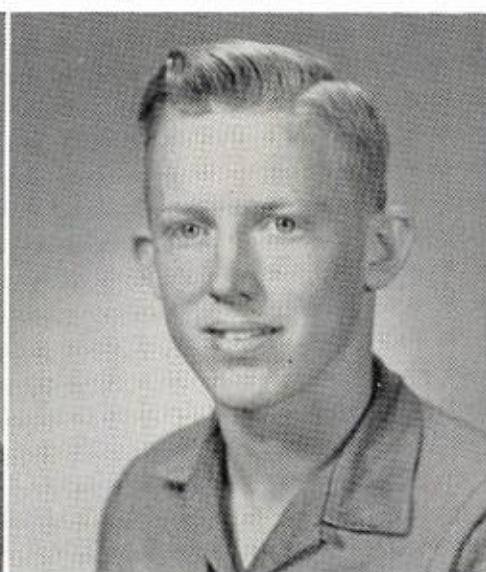
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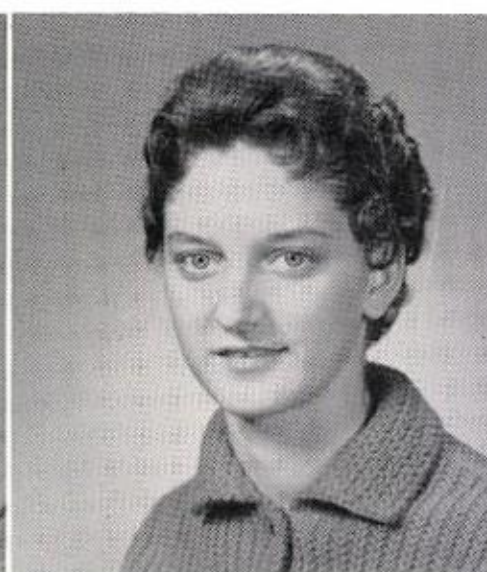
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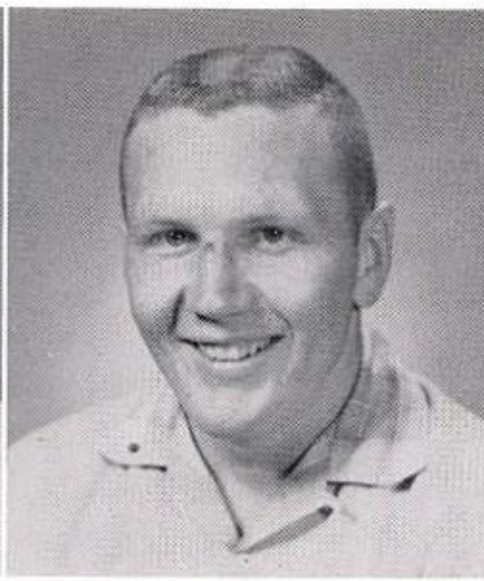
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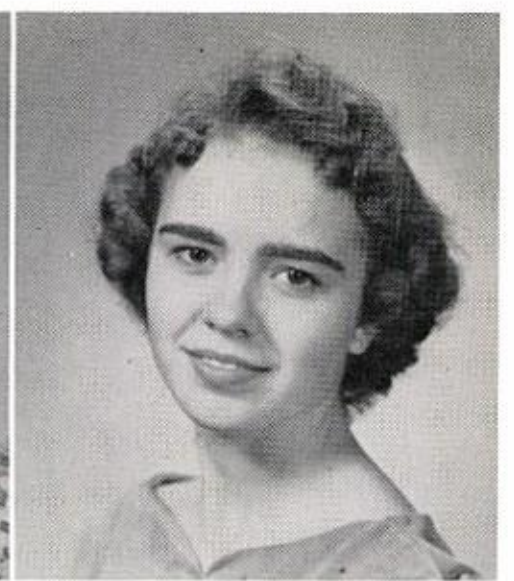
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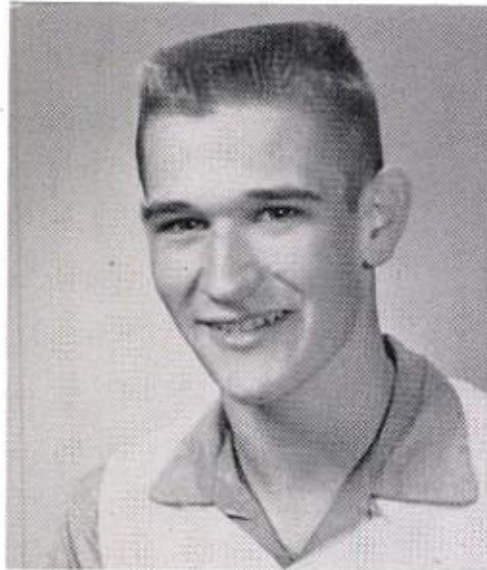
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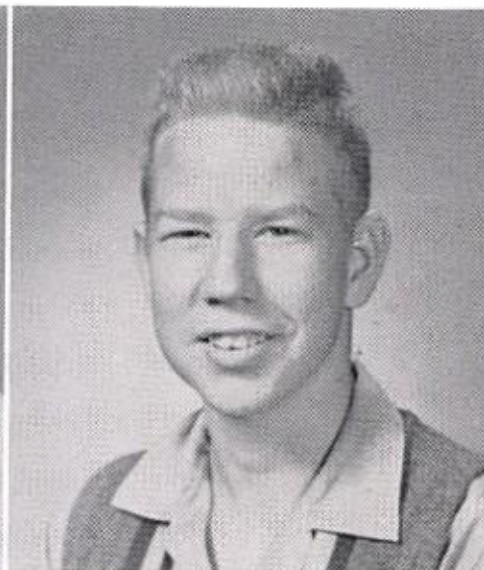
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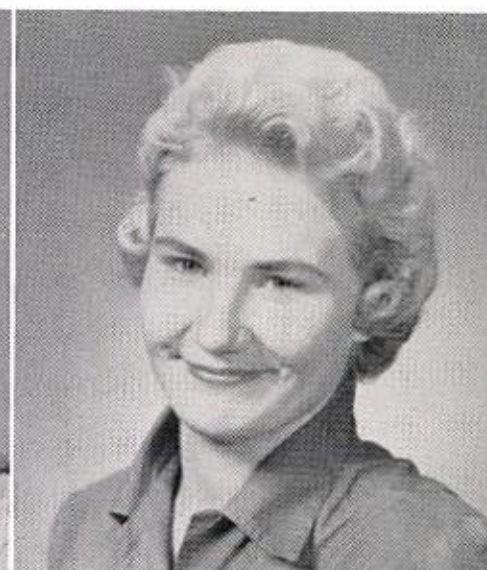
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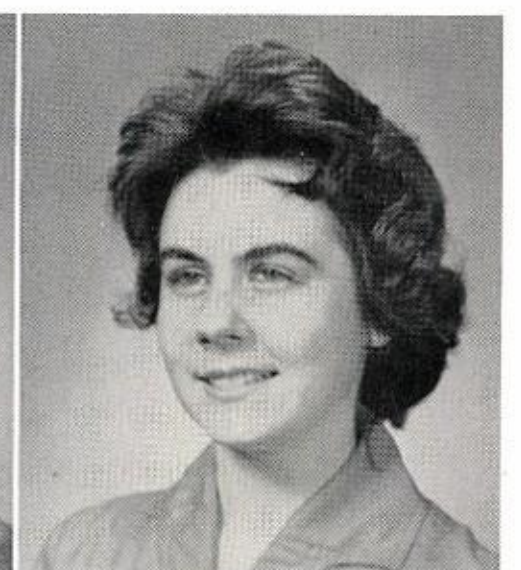
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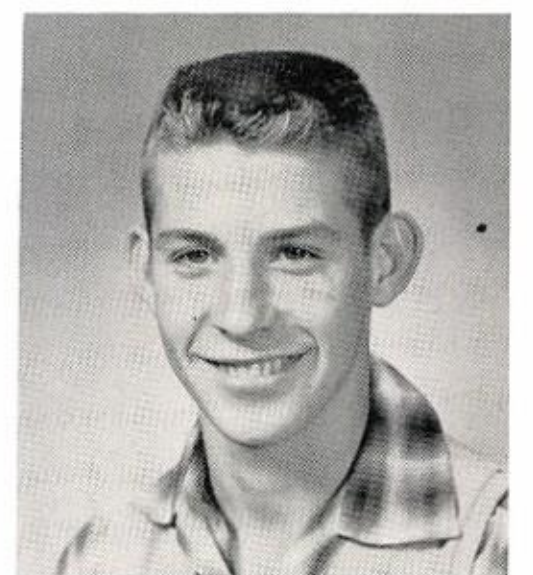
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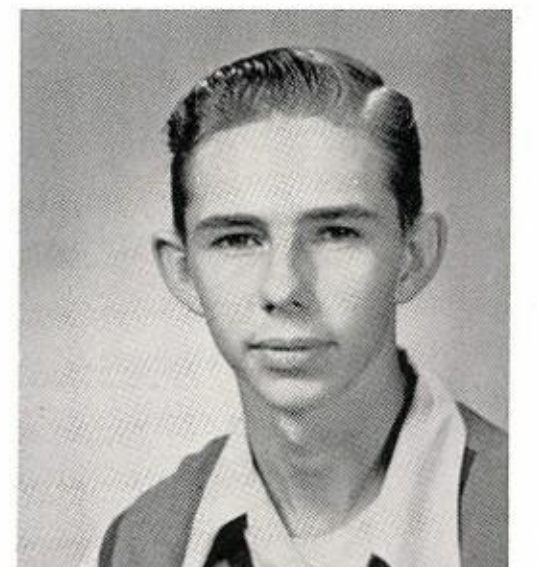
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The officers of Mr. Simpson's junior homeroom as follows: Judy Gibson, vice-president; Martha Fling, reporter; Barbara Hearne, secretary; Kenneth Ward, treasurer; and Jane Gibson, president.



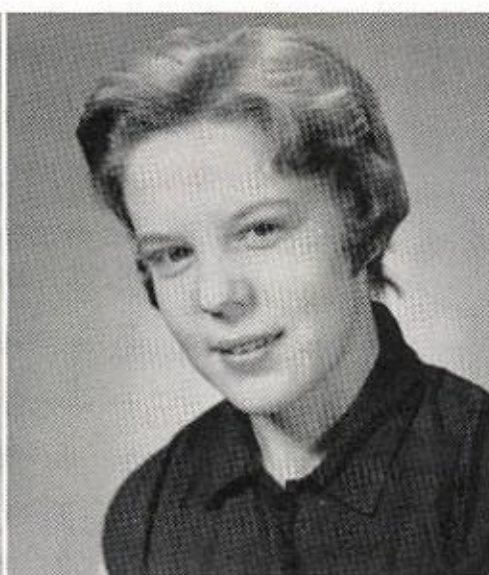
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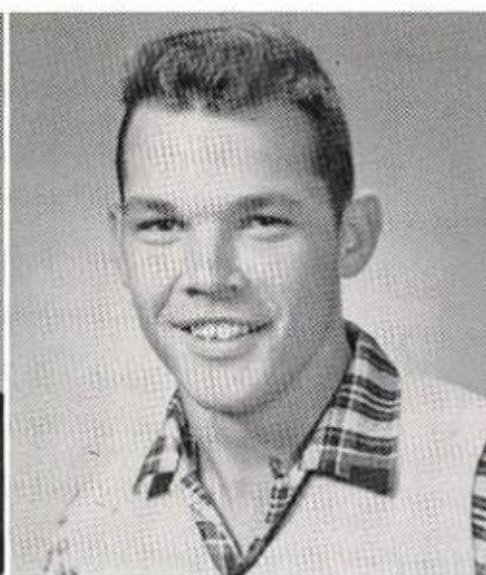
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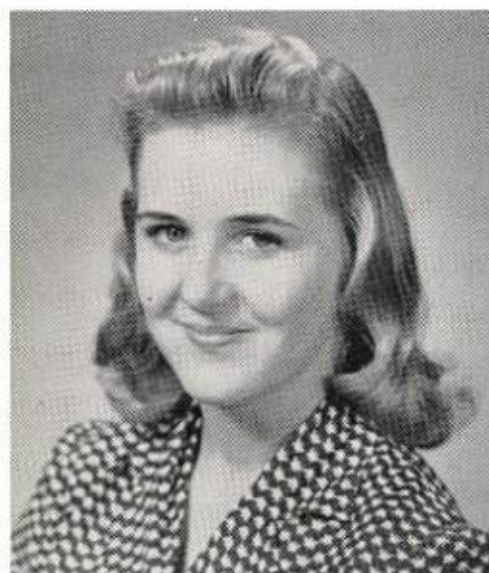
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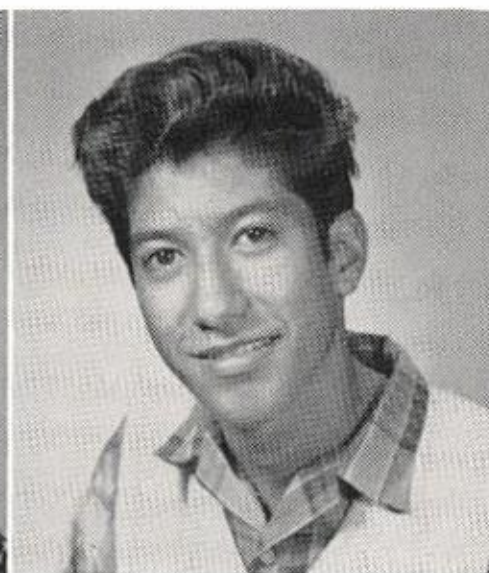
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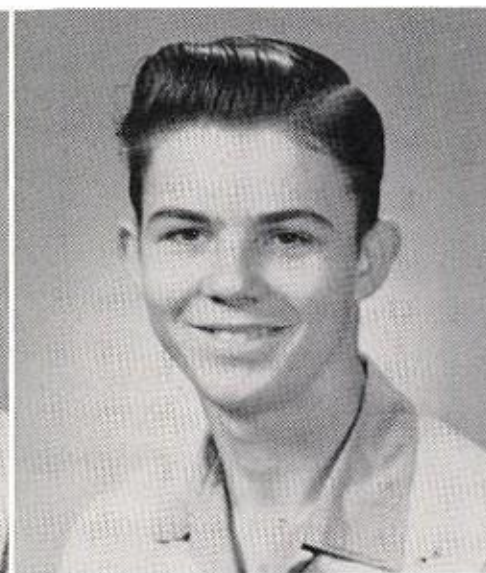
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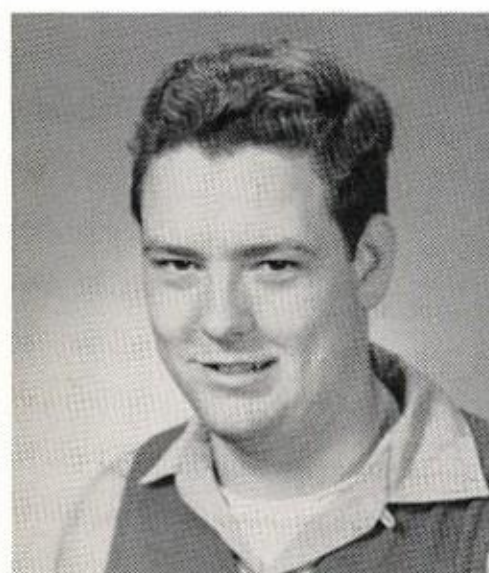
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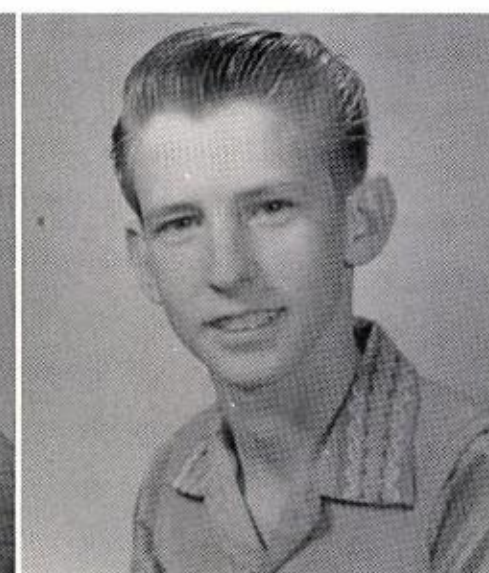
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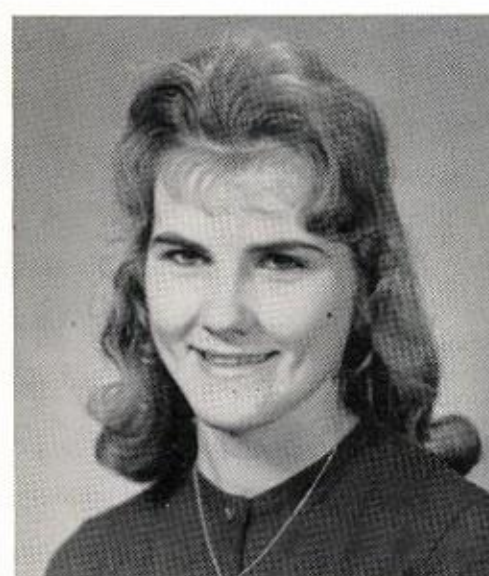
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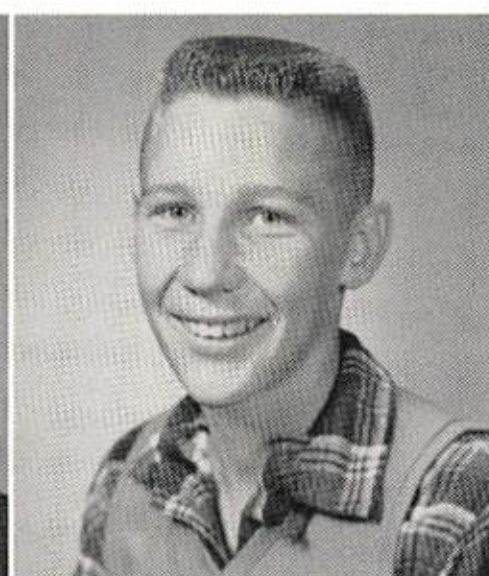
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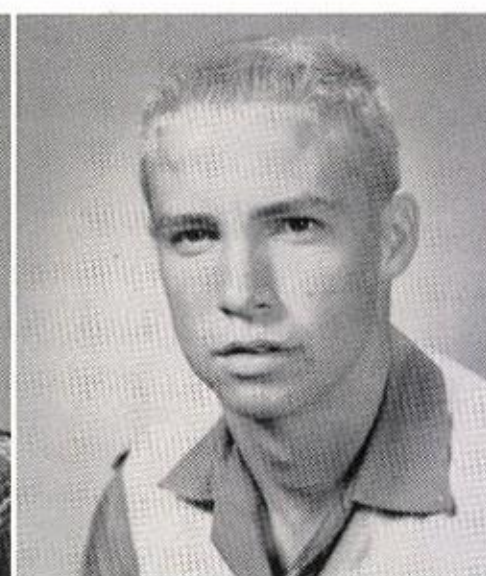
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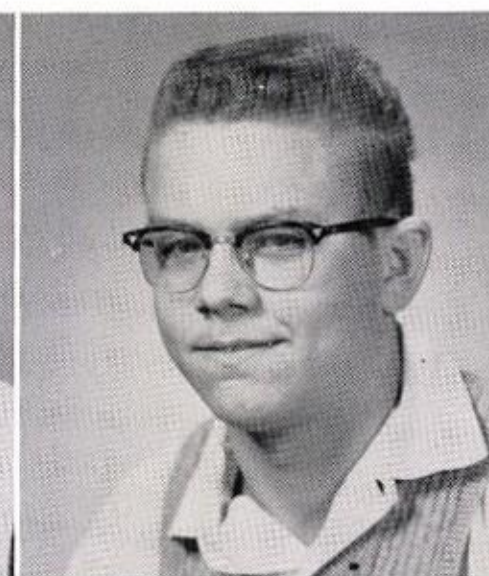
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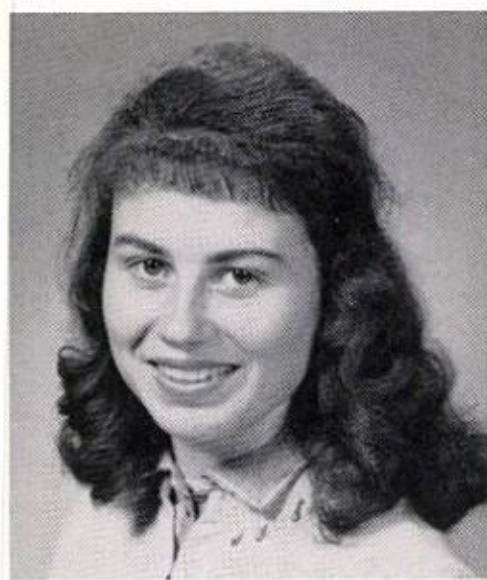
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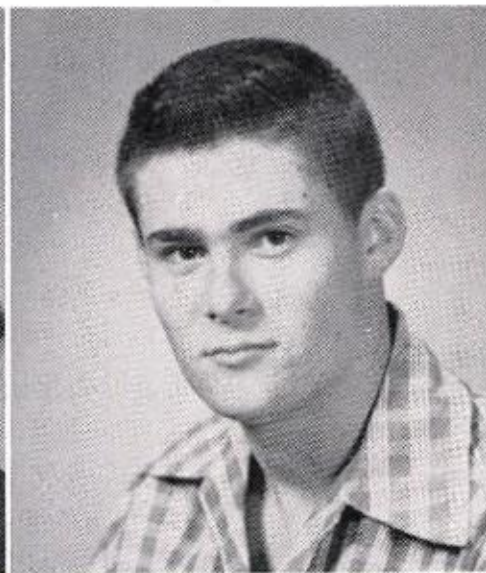
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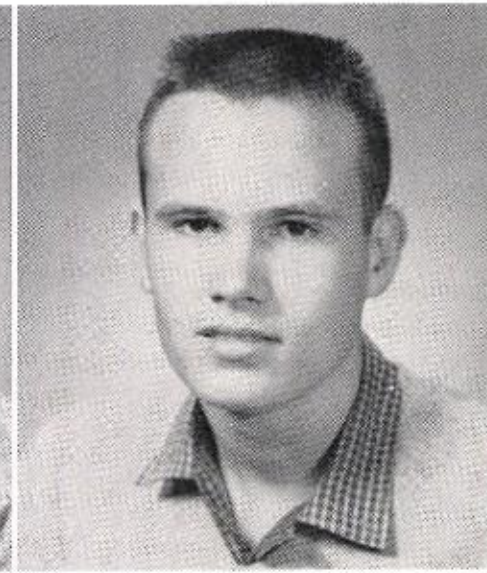
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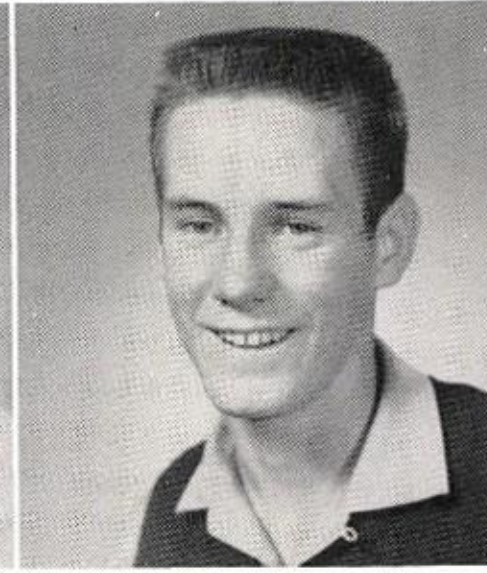
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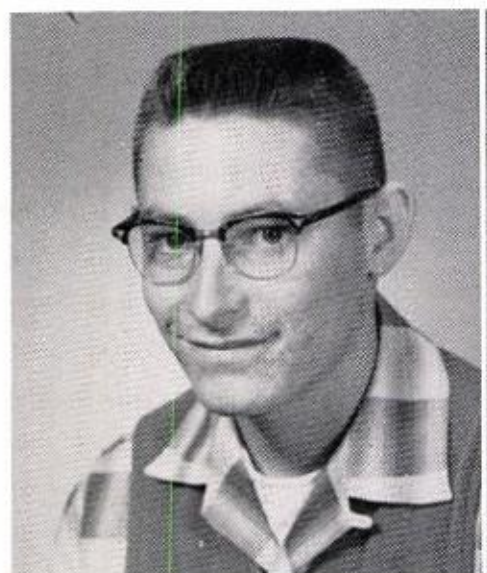
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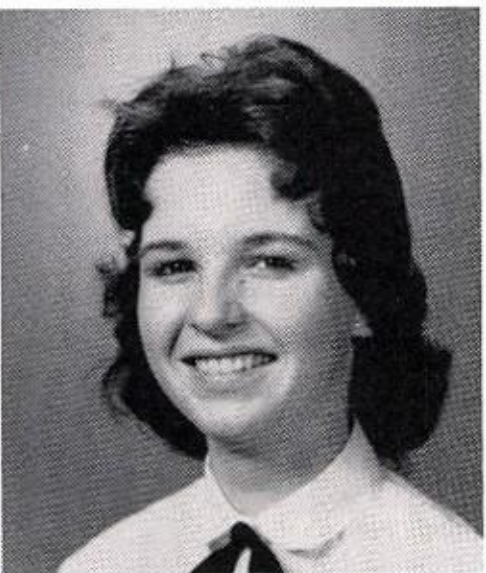
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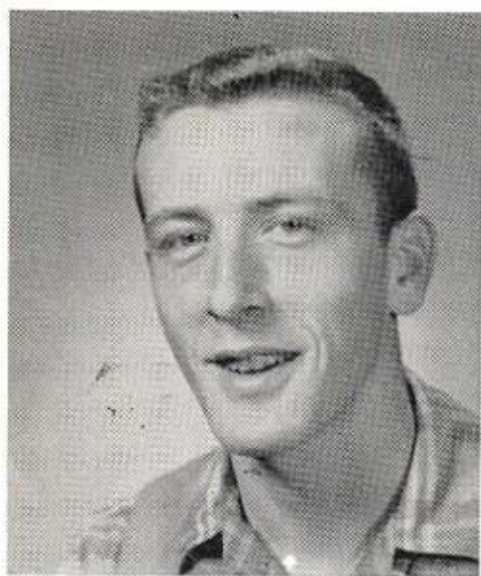
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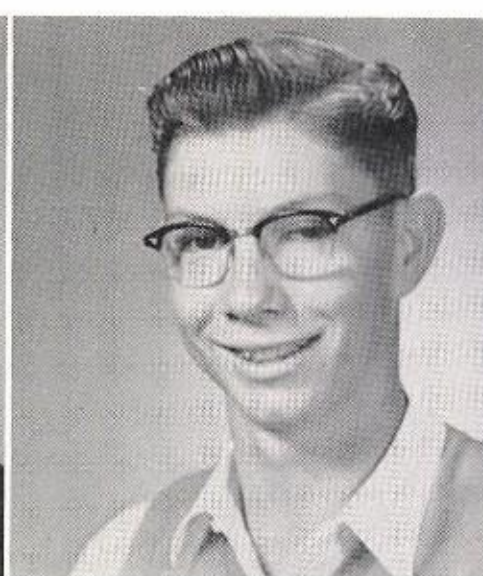
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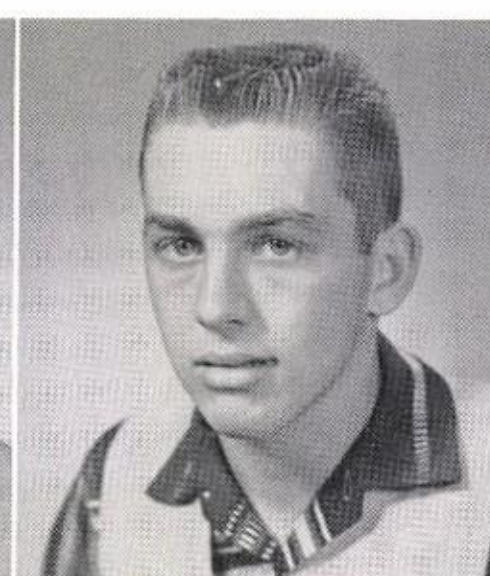
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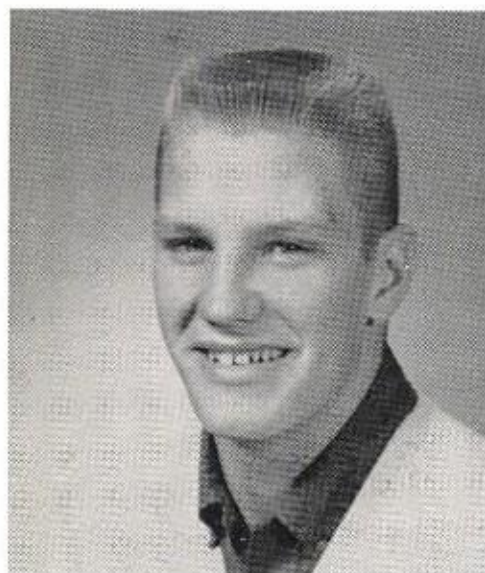
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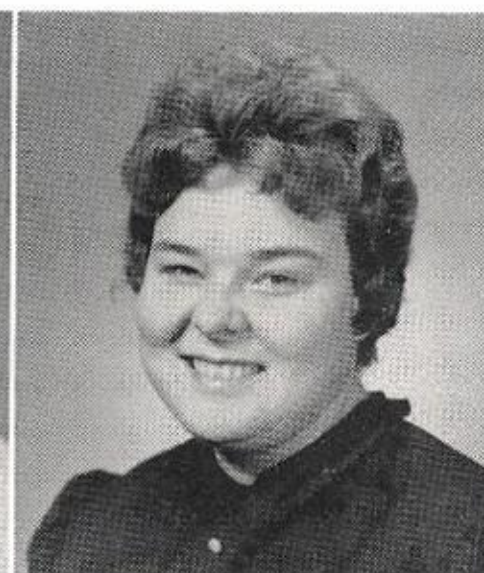
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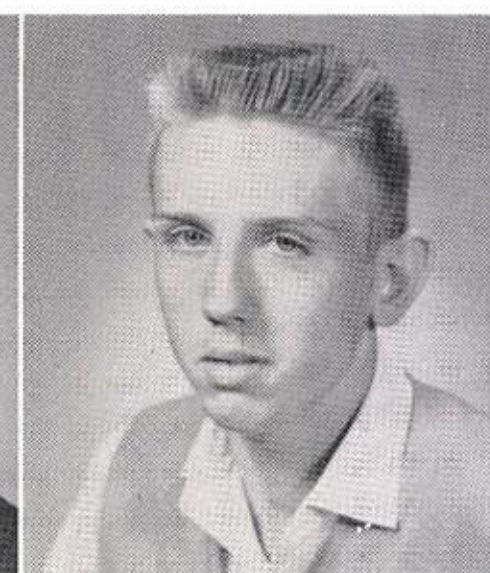
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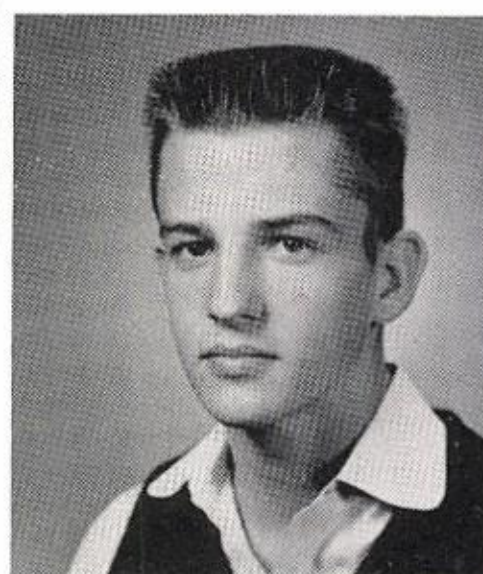
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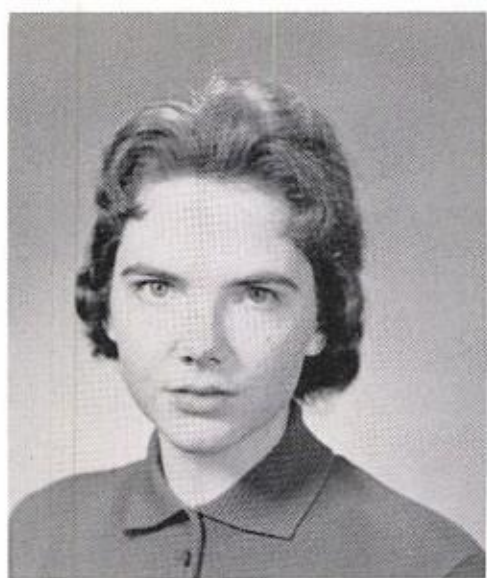
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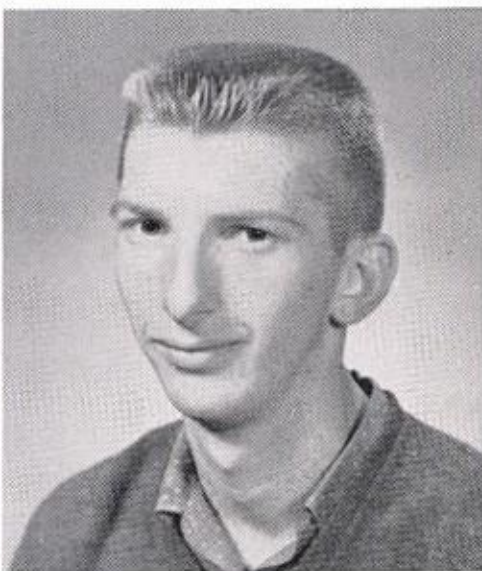
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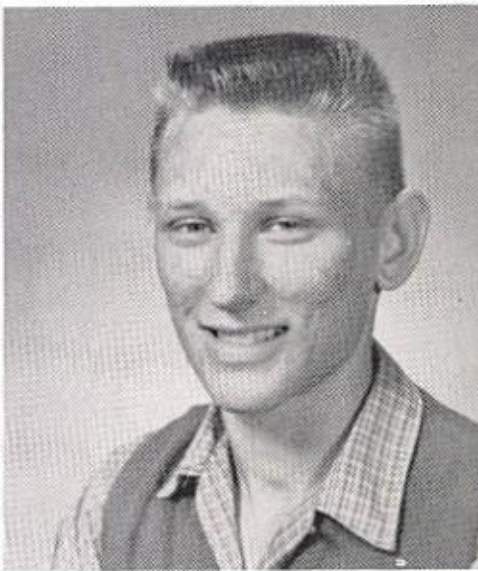
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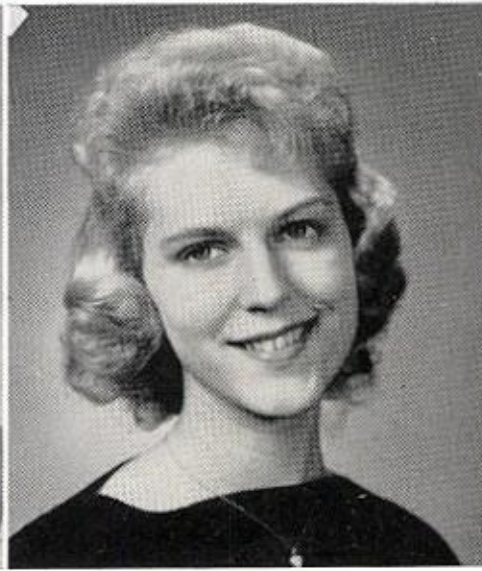
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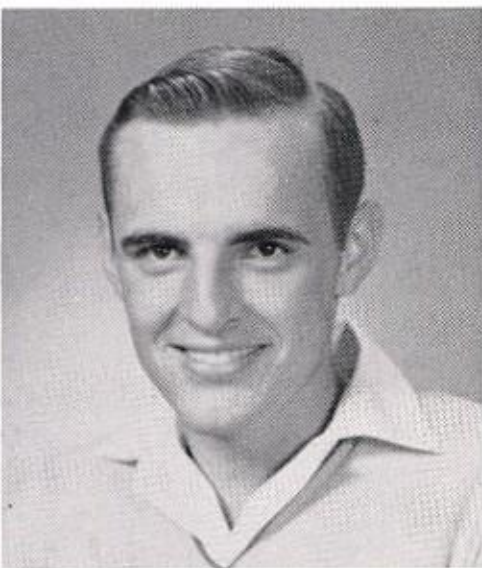
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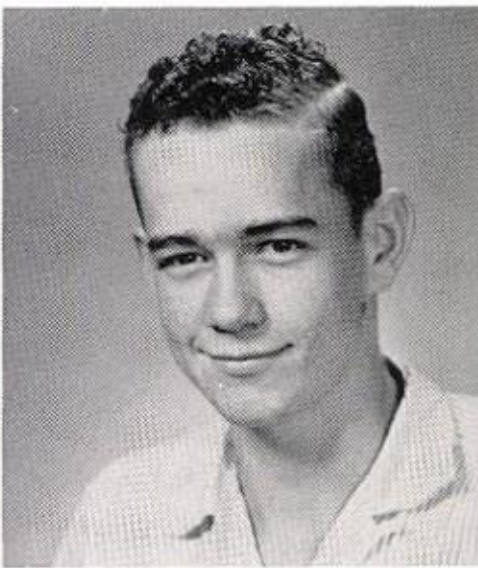
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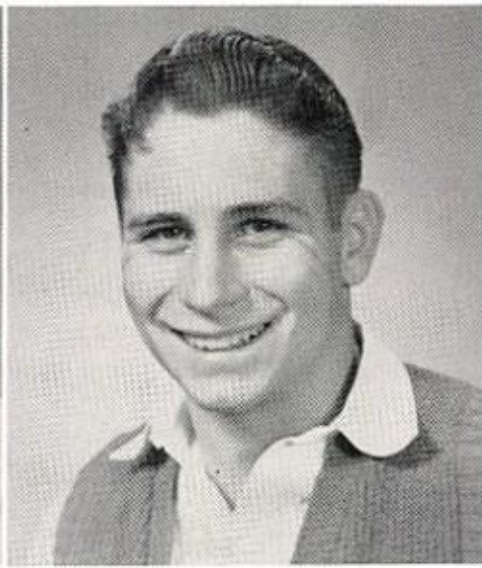
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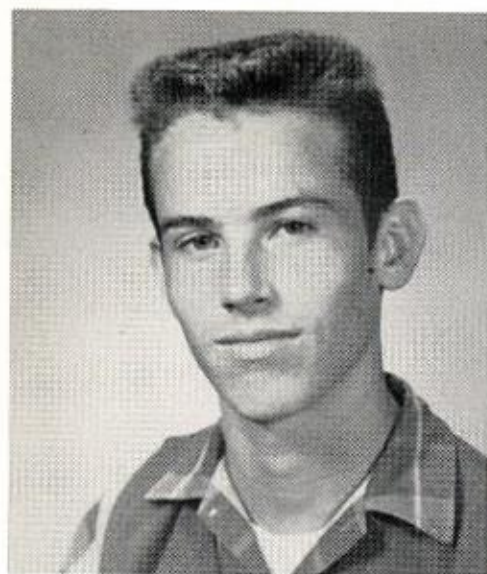
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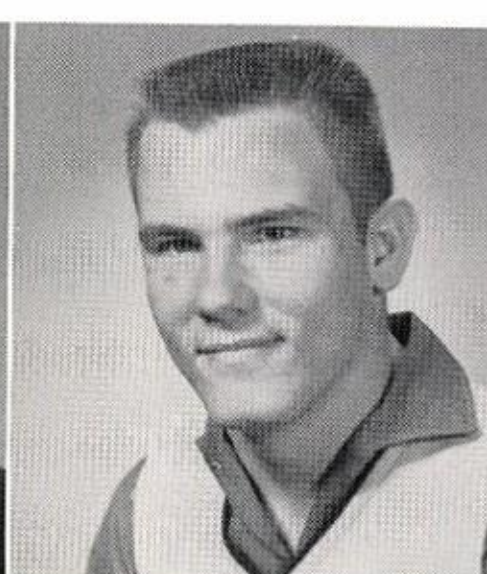
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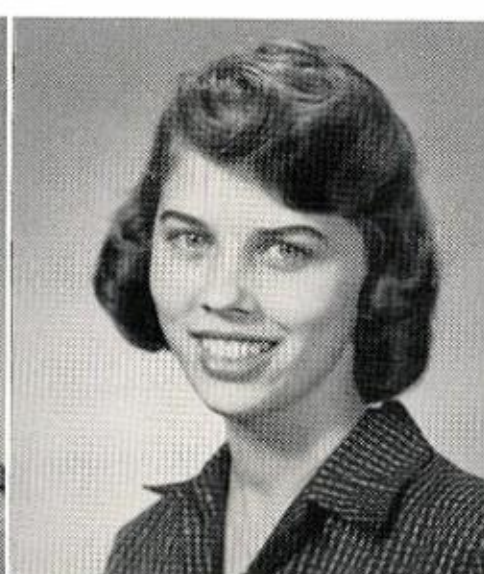
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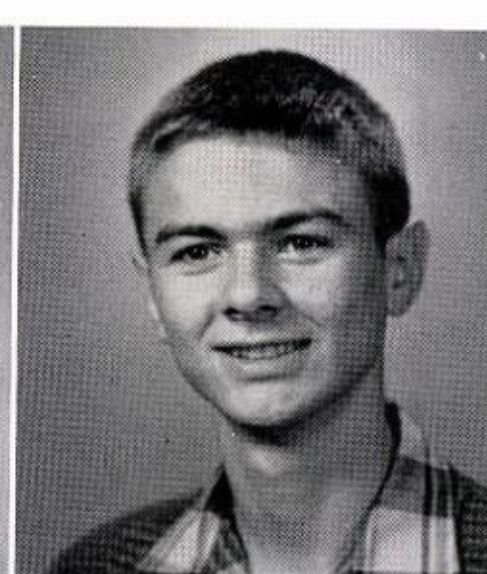
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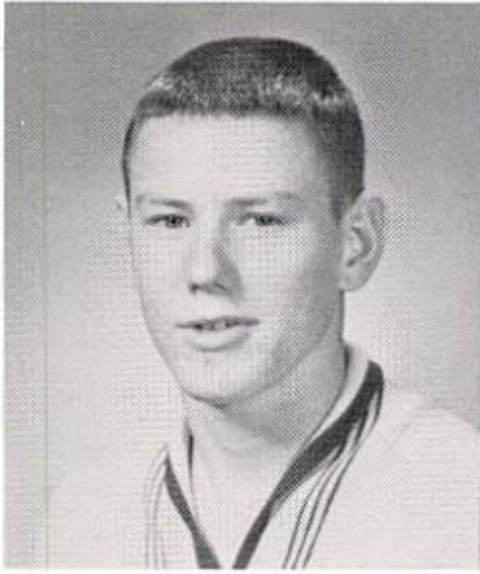
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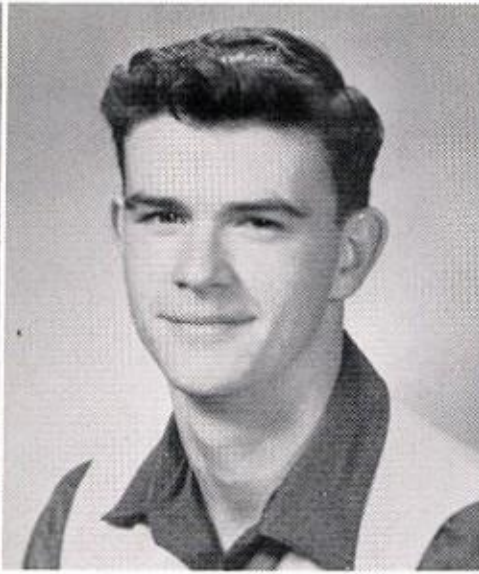
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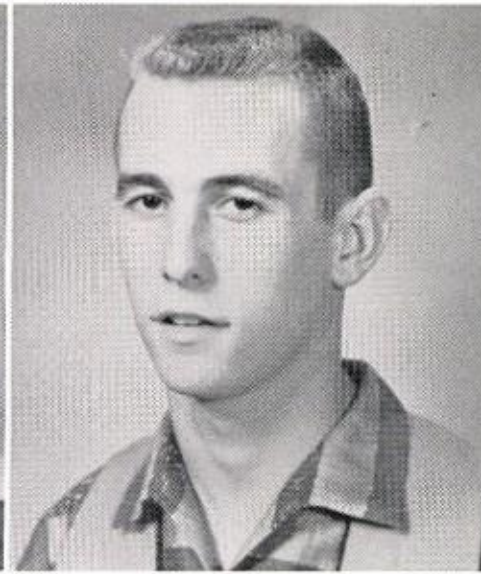
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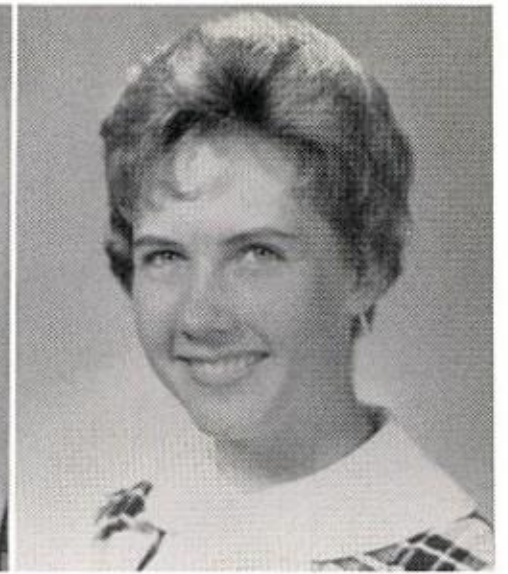
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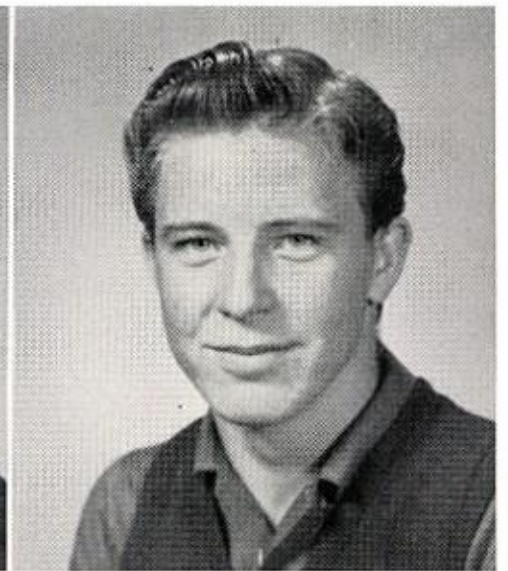
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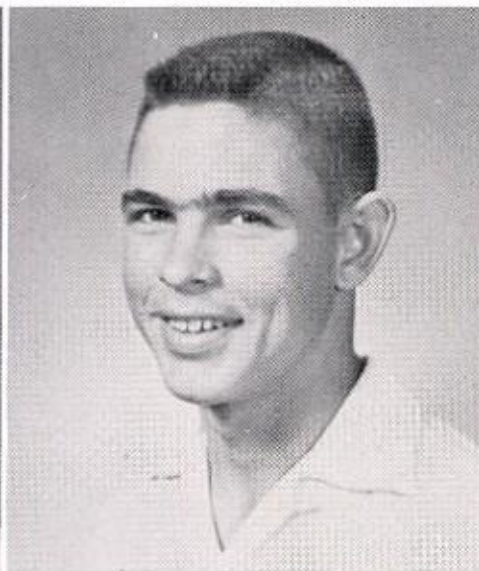
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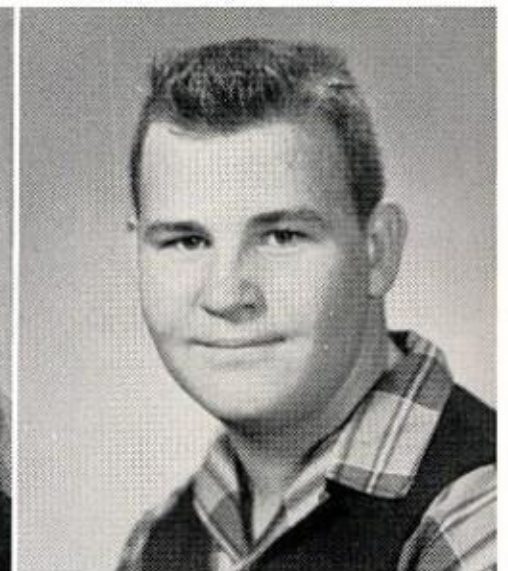
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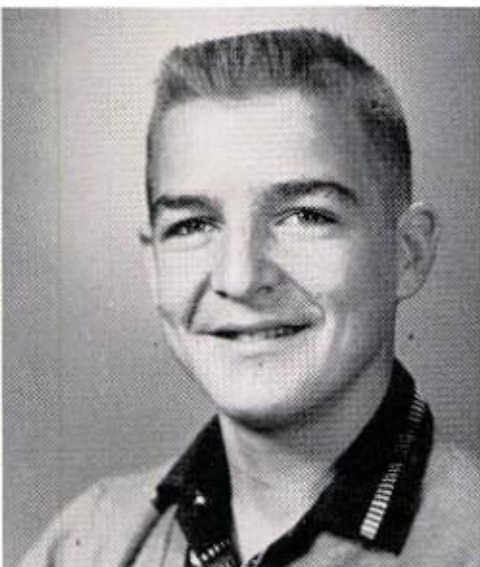
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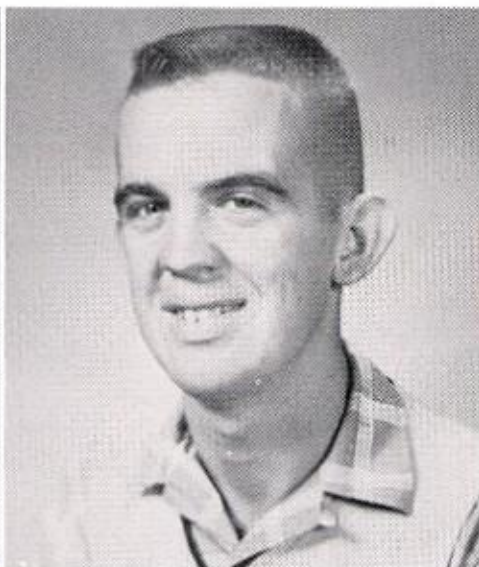
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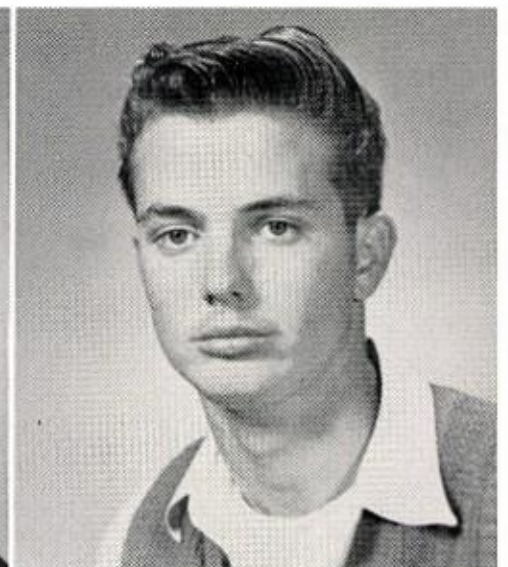
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Shannon Smyrl



Gene Stagner



Dorothy Stephens



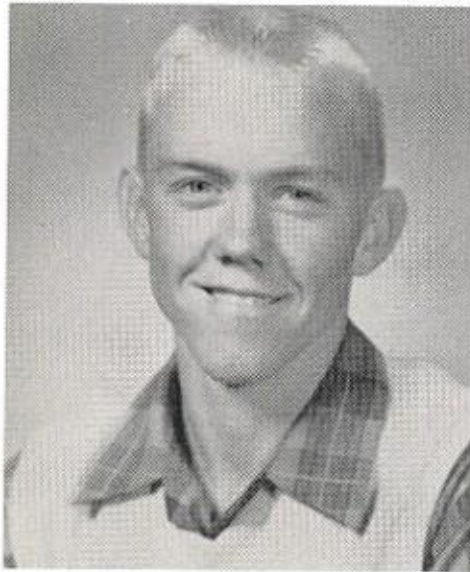
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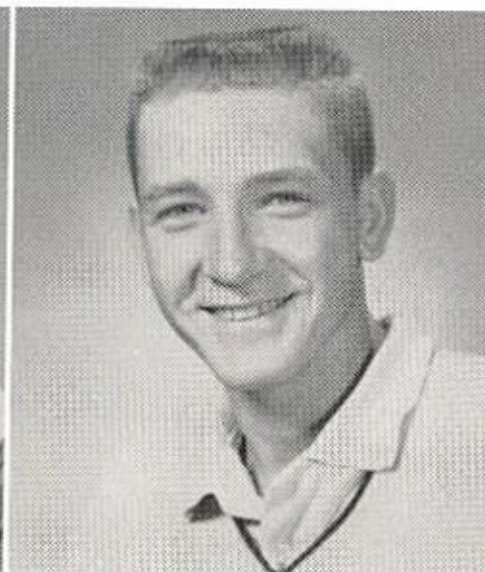
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Shelia Thompson



Jimmy Traylor



Kenneth Ward



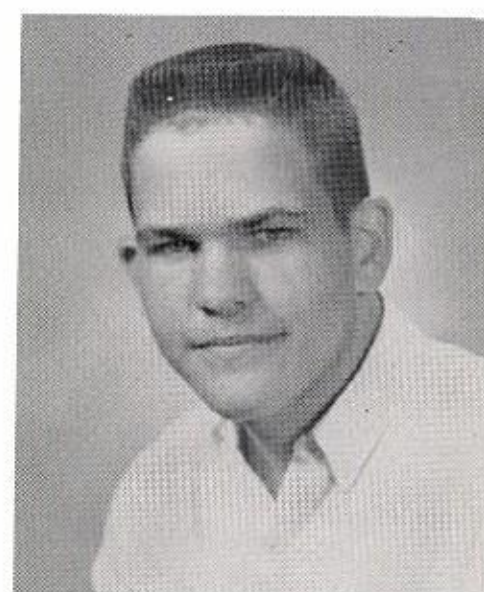
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Pansy Warren



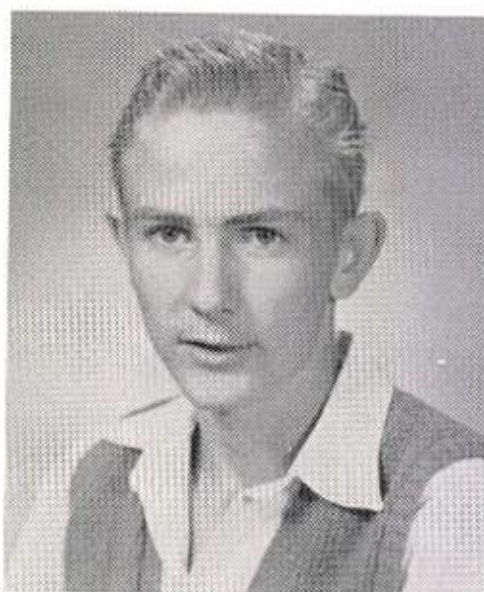
This typing I class was filled with energetic typists from the junior class.



Ralph Warren



Cinda Lou Westbrook



Gaylon White



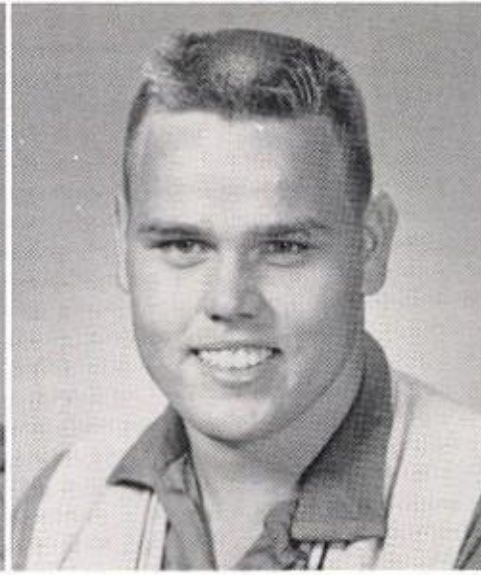
Lloyd White



Mattie Whitehead



David Williams



Jack Williams



Mary Jo Williams



The officers for Mrs. Mullinix's junior homeroom were Carol McMinn, president; Judy Owens, student council representative; Gerald Shirey, alternate student council representative; Jeanie Pasley, vice-president; Carol McKeown, treasurer; and Nell Thompson, reporter.

These seven members of the Hatchet Gang proudly display their new jackets after an athletic awards assembly. They well-deserved the jackets, and everyone appreciated their efforts during the football season.

The boys pictured are Robbie Robbins, Charlie Emerson, John Davenport, George Causey, Rusty Bradley, Frank Dublin, and Lee Hall.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



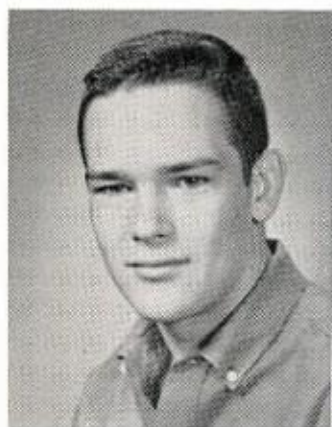
Left to right: Ronnie Gibbs—REPORTER; Anthony Warren—TREASURER; Margo Davis—SECRETARY; Linda Shank—VICE-PRESIDENT; Clayton Fontenot—PRESIDENT.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



MARINELL MASON

JERRY HAMMONS



Lonnie Acker



Ray Alexander



James Anderson



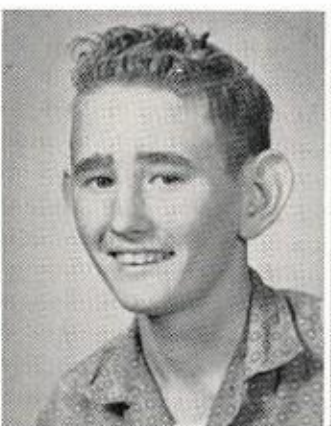
Janie Arnold



The officers for Mrs. Westbrook's homeroom were as follows: Judy Johnston, secretary; Kathy Jenkins, president; Elaine Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Jim Hilliard, treasurer; and Danny Holcomb, reporter.



Benita Arrington



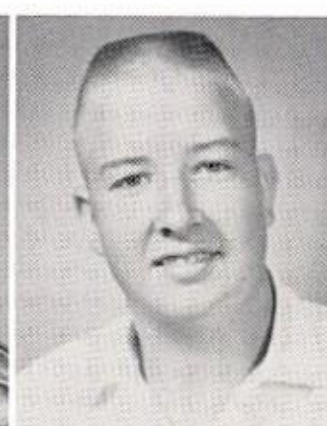
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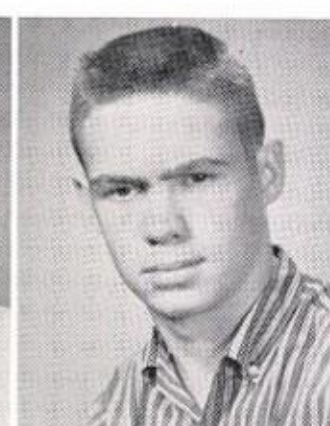
Linda Bacon



W. R. Baggett



Bill Bailey



Jimmy Bass



James Benidict



Mike Birdwell



Ann Bolton



Ann Bolton



Carol Bolton



Jane Booker



Ann Bowman



Susan Boyd



Billy Joe Braly



Rusty Bradley



Theresa Bruno



Bilye Ruth Buckner



The sophomore officers of Mr. Hemenway's homeroom were Theresa Bruno, treasurer; Tony Cleaver, secretary; Judy Champion, student council alternate; Bilye Ruth Buckner, vice-president; and Margo Davis, president.



Freddie Carroll



Marilyn Caveness



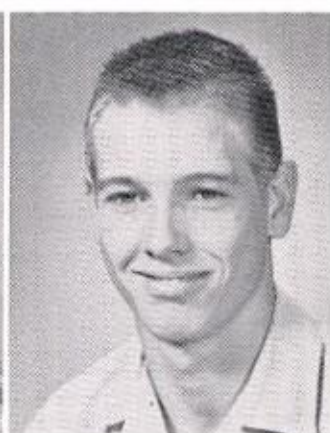
Judy Champion



Alice Chancellor



Bess Chancellor



Sammy Chandler



Tony Cleaver



Mike Cobb



Sandra Commons



Sue Commons



Donald Cook



Joy Cook



Noel Corbin



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Judy Crockett



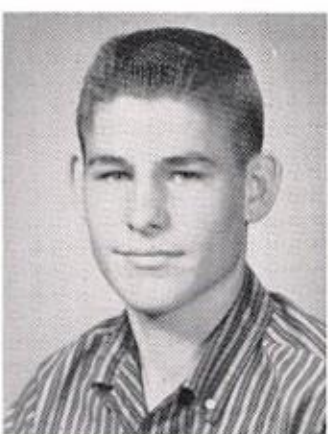
Bert Cummins



Howard Curtis



Margo Davis



Gary Dover



Donald Driver



Frank Dublin



Glenda Dudley



Milburn Dudley



Ray Dudley



Wilburn Dudley



Frankie Ellis



Jo Ann Elsbury



Clayton Fontenot



Dilene Foster



James Foster



Shirley Franklin



Mary Fry



The officers of Mr. Guinn's homeroom were Ronnie Haws, student council member; Janie Goforth, treasurer; Shirley Franklin, student council alternate; Marlene Simmons, secretary; and Ann Elsbury, reporter.



Linda Gardner



Frank Garrett



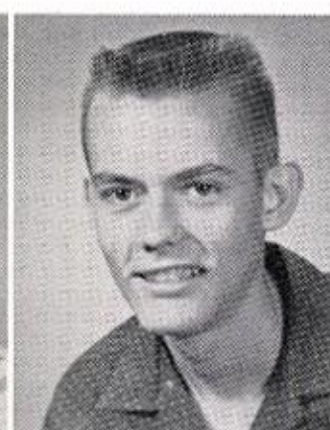
Richard Gattis



Wayne Gay



Lila George



Ronnie Gibbs



Janie Goforth



Annice Gray



Reba Grimes



Wanda Grimes



Sandra Groom



Paula Guthrie



Lee Hall



Jerry Hammons



Wayne Hammons



Jimmy Harlan



Ronnie Haws



Nora Hendricks



The sophomore officers of Mr. Miller's homeroom were Travis Stewart, student council member; Kirk Williamson, president; Bo Warren, vice-president; Mary Walker, reporter; Sandra Strother, secretary-treasurer.



Billy Helm



Dan Henry



Jim Hilliard



Danny Holcomb



Carolyn Hughes



Sandra Hunt



Marion Hutto



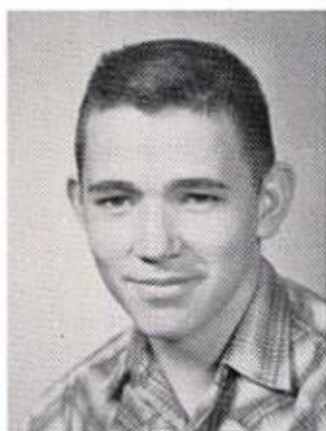
Kathy Jenkins



Buddy Johnson



Judy Johnston



Eddie Jowell



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John Lake



Janice Landrum



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Barbara Leinback



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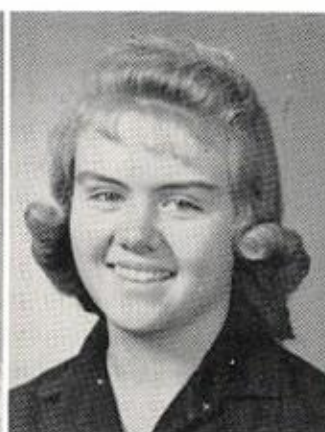
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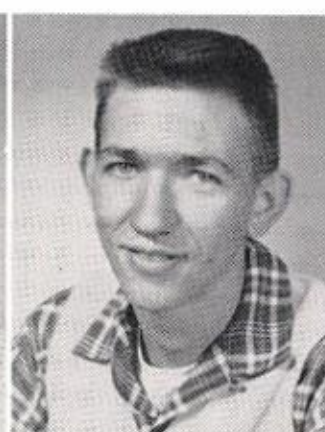
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G. W. Mayo



Conita Meador



Dianne Merrill



Herbert Minter



Carolyn Moore



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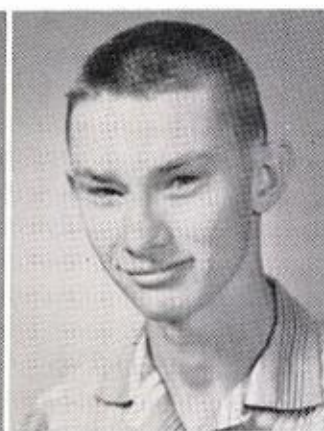
Tommy Morton



The officers of Miss Sams' sophomore homeroom were Pete Pavletich, Jan Newburn, Marinell Mason, Frank Peacock, Chester Patton, Tony Peacock, and Herbert Minter.



Patsy Musick



Wesley Myhand



Barney Neal



Jan Newburn



Shirley Odom



Waylon Orme



Mickey Osborn



Julia Patterson



Pat Patton



Paul Pavletich



Frank Peacock



Tony Peacock



Kaye Pope



Michel Posey



Neil Quillin



Mike Rachel



Janis Ragsdale



Vennie Ratliff



Roy Rawlinson



Judy Reed



Ernest Richardson



Larry Richardson



Brenda Riggs



Robbie Robbins



David Robertson



Gail Rogers



The sophomore sponsors were (seated) Mrs. Mosley, Miss Sams, and Mrs. Westbrook, (standing) Mr. Miller, Mr. McMillen, Mr. Hemenway, and Mr. Guinn.



Joy Roper



Jean Russell



Judy Russell



Mary Nell Scruggs



The officers of Mr. McMillen's sophomore homeroom were as follows: Jane Booker, secretary; Ray Alexander, president; Susan Boyd, student council alternate; Jimmy Bass, vice-president; Billy Braly, student council member.



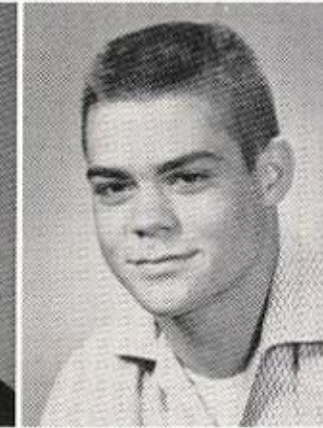
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Dan Shaffer



Linda Shank



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Bill Sherman



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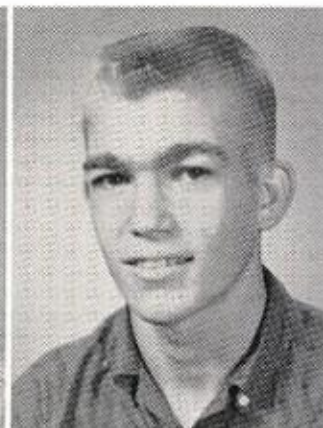
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Marlene Simmons



Robert Skoglund



Billy Smart



Jackie Smith



Larry Smith



Sharon Smith



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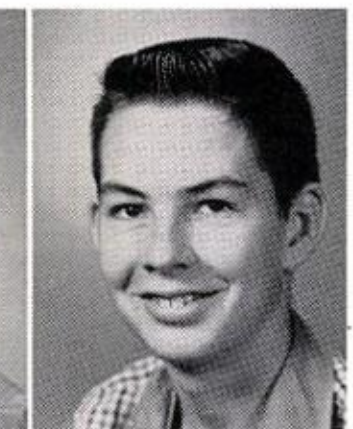
Gary Stewart



Travis Stewart



Sandra Strother



Larry Taylor



The officers of Mrs. Mosley's homeroom were Robert Skoglund, reporter; Neil Sheddan, student council alternate; Kaye Pope, treasurer; Jean Russell, secretary; Gail Rogers, vice-president; Judy Reed, president.



Patsy Terry



Butch Thompson



Jerry Thompson



Jerry Traylor



Jimmy Traylor



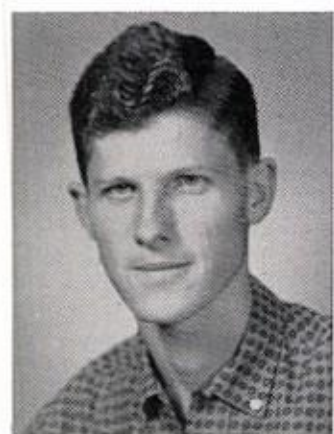
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Ernest Waites



Billy Walker



James Walker



Mary Helen Walker



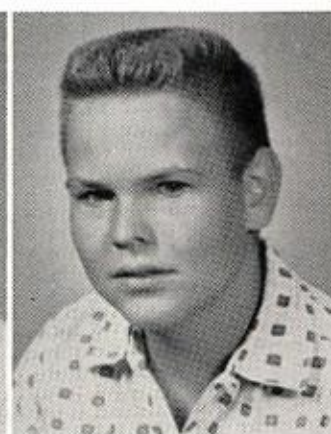
Lucius Ward



Ronnie Ward



Anthony Warren



Jackie Warren



Rosa Watkins



Sherman Whatley



Kirk Williamson



Hazel Wilson



LaWanda Wright



Carolyn Yarbrough

ORGANIZATIONS

One of the most important part of our school life was organization and the heads of organizations spent many hours in service to the particular organization he or she headed. The presidents of these organizations were: Lincoln Barber, Key Club; Yvonne Amick, Future Homemakers; Lois Ann Roberson, Future Teachers; Neil Dark, Choir; Ann Grimsley, Drum Major; Bunny Ball, Spanish Club; James Tramel, D.E. Club; Ann Lowery, Curtain Club; Cleta Conway, National Honor Society; Anita Kay Tarrant, Paper Staff; Ronnie Gibbs, Biology Club; Walter Kirby, Future Farmers.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Learning is the most important part of any school, and these members of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY were among the most successful in that field at our school. Membership in this organization is honorary, and each member is chosen in the spring of his junior year, not only because of scholarship, but also for character, leadership, and service. This year's N.H.S., very capably sponsored by Miss Lois Boles, was successful in all that it did. Selling cake slices, sponsoring honesty posters, and giving a party for members of the junior class who had been on the honor roll were some of their most outstanding activities. From left to right: Tim Murphy, Alternate Student Council Representative; Patricia Cornelison, Vice-President; Janice Patton, Student Council Representative; B. A. King, Parliamentarian; David McCord, Reporter; Linda Moore, Secretary; Joan Merrill, Treasurer; seated: Cleta Fern Conway, President.

PAN AMERICAN STUDENT FORUM



The PAN AMERICAN STUDENT FORUM, a club for Spanish students, was led this year by these officers; from left to right, Barbara Hearne, Local Reporter; Ruth Clakley, Austin Reporter; Jim Boyd, Vice-President; Linda Shank, Student Council Representative; Becky Chandler, Secretary; Margo Davis, Alternate Representative; Grayum Davie, Treasurer; Bunny Ball, President.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS



The purpose of the FUTURE HOMEMAKERS is to better prepare the girls of our school as the homemakers and citizens of tomorrow. The FHA in our school was led by the following girls: first row—Yvonne Amick, President; Mary Helen Walker, Alternate Student Council Representative; Betty Sawyer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Judy Gibson, Pianist; Barbara Hearne, Historian; Glenda Dover, 1st Vice-President; Second row—Fran Bearden, Parliamentarian; Janie Goforth, Treasurer; Marinell Mason, 2nd Vice-President; Anita Kay Tarrant, Secretary; Judy Owens, 5th Vice-President; Jane Gibson, 3rd Vice-President; and Ruth Clakley, 4th Vice-President.

HOMEMAKERS OF TOMORROW



Each homemaking class sponsored a patient at the Rusk State Hospital. Sandra Strother and Billie Bush are shown above as they are readying Christmas gifts to send to these patients.



The ceramics kiln got lots of use this year. Mary Ann Parker and Anita Kay Tarrant are shown packing it for firing.



Mr. Jeff Austin, speaker for the FHA and Sweetheart Banquet, and Mr. Lee Ragsdale, his guest, are shown here with the girls who were in charge of the banquet.

BAND

Our SENIOR HIGH BAND, although not the largest in the history of our school, was certainly one of the most active. During football season, they marched and provided music at the games and played at our pep rallies. At Christmas they marched in parades in Jacksonville and Rusk. During the year they represented our school at a marching contest in Henderson and at a band clinic at Tyler Junior College, played at the Senior High Service Club, and participated in the Music Week Concert.



FLUTE—Larry Martin, Becky Chandler, Marilyn Hedricks, Sandra Groom.



FIRST ROW: Yvonne Amick, Carol McKeown, Marbert Moore. SECOND ROW: Ann Grimsley, Glenda Sanders, Paula Forrest, Cathey Stapleton, Ann Elsbury. THIRD ROW: Sara Turner, Linda Bolton, Joe Tilley, Mary Luce, Waynette Kerzee, Ellen Reed, Billie Seeton, Geraldine Hunter. FOURTH ROW: Mr. L. W. Jones, Director, Ann Bolton, Arlene Gowin, Paula Guthrie.



TROMBONES—Danny Holcomb, Bob Martin, Ronnie Ward.
BASS—Gene Stagner.



FIRST ROW: Larry Martin, Sandra Groom, Marilyn Hedricks, Becky Chandler. SECOND ROW: David McCord, Mary Lynn Grimsley, Margaret Warren, Ann Bruno, Lois Ann Roberson. THIRD ROW: Mike Jolly, Danny Holcomb, Ronnie Ward, Bob Martin. FOURTH ROW: Gene Stagner, Linda Bennett, Larry Richardson, Terry Glover.



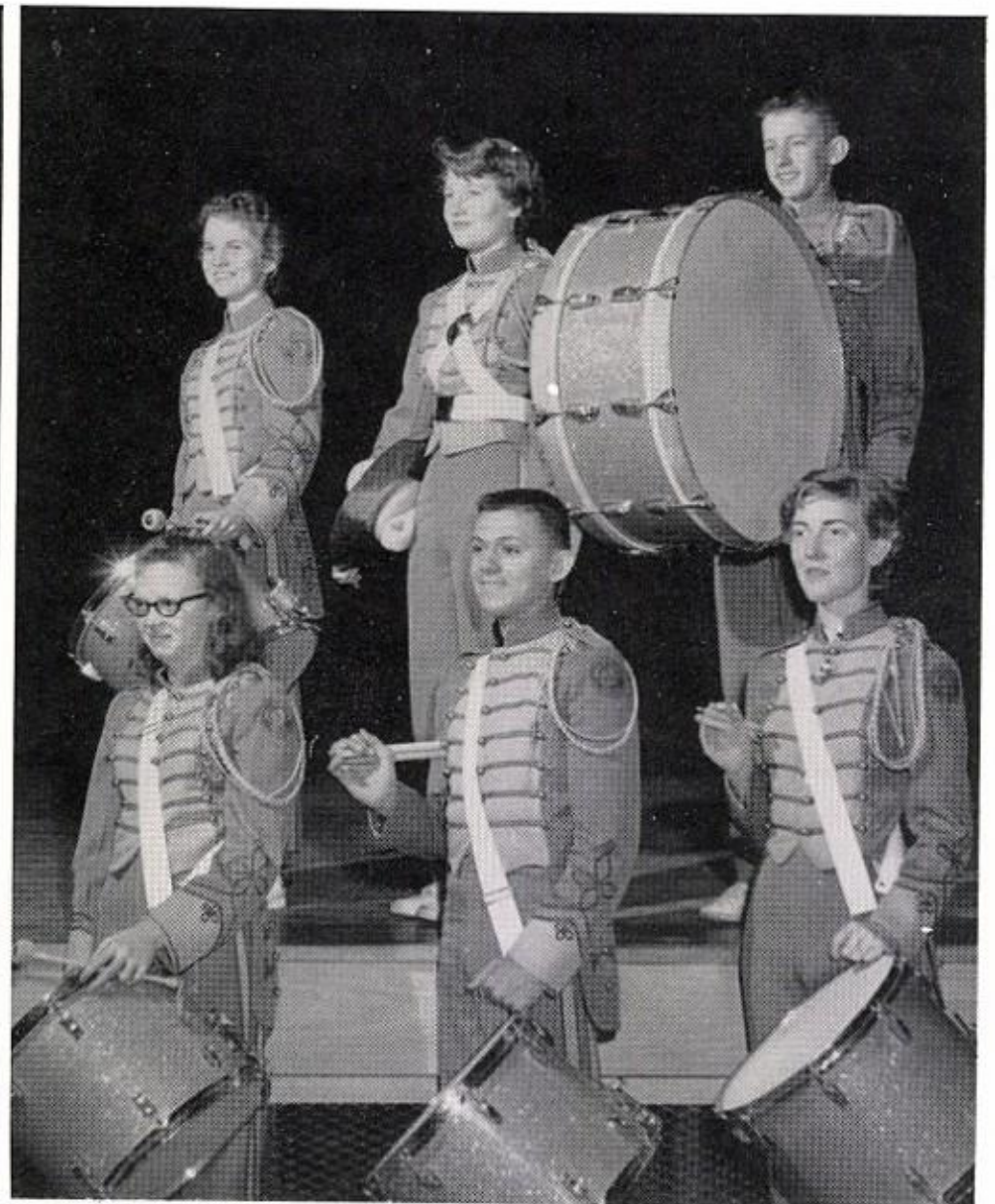
SAXOPHONE—Mike Jolly, Ann Elsbury, David McCord, Lois Ann Roberson, Ann Bruno, Margaret Warren, Mary Lynn Grimsley.



CORNETS—Billie Seeton, Geraldine Hunter, Waynette Kerzee, Joe Tilley, Mary Luce, Ellen Reed.



CLARINETS—Glenda Sanders, Cathey Stapleton, Paula Forrest, Sara Turner, Linda Bolton, Ann Grimsley, Yvonne Amick, Carol McKeown, Marbert Moore.



DRUMS—Arlene Gowin, Ann Bolton, Terry Glover, Paula Guthrie, Larry Richardson, Linda Bennett.

MAJORETTES

These girls were the MAJORETTES who composed the front line of our band. In addition to leading our marching band during football season, they played instruments in the concert band and performed in various shows around the school. It took a great amount of devotion to the band and many hours of hard practice to perform as well as they did. Those hours of hard practice paid well, though, for after attending a University Inter-scholastic League in Longview they came home with medals for solo twirling and twirling ensembles.



In the above picture the majorettes are seen as they perform with Black Lights at the Annual and Art Party. This was only one of the many times which they were before the school.



The MAJORETTES represented our school well in their Indian costumes. From left to right: Drum major, Ann Grimsley; Majorettes, Marilyn Hedricks, Dixie Gray, Linda Bolton, Mary Lynn Grimsley, Cathy Stapleton, and Sara Turner.

CHOIR



This year our CHOIR was quite large and enthusiastic. They performed for our faculty and student body in assemblies for Veterans' Day and Christmas, and they sang at the junior high school. They also sang for the April meeting of the Service Club, and in the spring they participated in the Choral Festival.

The CHOIR was composed of many smaller singing groups, which performed quite frequently. They sang for school parties, civic clubs, and religious services. One of these singing groups is shown performing for the Annual-Art Show.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Peggy Hoffman, Dina Ballard, Ann Grimsley, Linda Moore, Barbara Fling, Glenda Henderson, Mary Ward, Cleeta Fern Conway, Sharon Smith, Billie Bush, Mary Kathryn Fry, Mary Ann Lynch, Barbara Leinback, Dilene Foster, Ann Bowman, Anice Foreman, Paula Forrest. SECOND ROW, left to right: Arlene Gowin, Dolores Dickson, Sara Turner, Mary Helen Walker, Margo Davis, Jane Beaty, Mary Lynn Grimsley, Cathy Stapleton, Pansy Warren, Mary Virginia Luce, Geraldine Hunter, Billie Seeton, Mary Kay Ethridge, Linda Jowell, Joy Roper, Jo Ann Buckley. THIRD ROW, left to right: Sue Oden, Carrie Sue Little, Janice Patton, Glenda Maris, Linda Gardner, Judy Crockett, Jerrie Sue Keller, Linda Bennett, Barbara Pritchard, Rosa Watkins, Sue Commons, Jeannie Lake. FOURTH ROW, left to right: Larry Martin, Billy Braly, Ronnie Gibbs, David McCord, Herbert Parker, David Murray, Richard Heidelberg, Tim Murphy, Ronnie Ward, Neil Dark, Melvin Socia, Joe Ed Morris, Chuck Davenport, Terry Glover. TOP ROW, left to right: Mike Jolly, Ed Fontenot, Olen Phillips, David Duncan, Billy Boswell, Duck Bacon, Mike Lammons, Richard Slawson, Greg Henslee, Travis Stewart, Kenneth Ward, Mark Rogers.



CHOIR

The officers of the Sixth and Seventh period choirs were: Seated: Presidents Neil Dark and Kenneth Ward. Other choir officers include: Ann Grimsley, Mary Helen Walker, Billy Joe Braly, Margo Davis, Barbara Jo Fling, Richard Heidelberg, Mark Rogers, Cathy Stapleton, Ronnie Ward, and Mike Lammons.



FUTURE FARMERS

The outstanding abilities of these boys made them well qualified to be officers of the FUTURE FARMERS. From left to right are: Walter Kirby, President; Jimm Traylor, Vice-President; Billy Joe Braly, Secretary; J. W. Cavaness, Treasurer; Don Miller, Reporter; and Howard Curtis, Sentinel.



Welding is one of the important parts of the Agriculture Department's work. Mr. Miller is watching while Loyce Jeringan, Jimmy Traylor, Walter Kirby, J. W. Cavaness, and Mike Dublin weld.



Mr. Moore is helping Larry Lake with one of his problems in welding.



The FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA was a rather large organization this year. The members included: First row: Mr. Robert Moore, sponsor, Steve Arrington, John Lake, James Foster, Tommy Arrington, Jerry Traylor, Michael Posey, James Lowery, James Walker, Jimmy Traylor, Larry Smith, Boyce Jernigan, Earnest Waites. Second row: Mike Rachel, Walter Kirby, Billy Joe Braley, J. W. Caveness, Howard Curtis, Billy Coates, Alton Paris, Eugene Byers, Tommy Ridgeway, Ronnie Haws, Don Miller, Donnie Driver, Larry Jack Jones, Mr. O. E. Miller, sponsor. Third row: Mike Dublin, Billy Elsbury, Wayne Gay, Bob Adrian, Wayne Kerzee, Ray Dudley, Eddie Jowell, Larry Lake.

REWARDS



Mr. Robert Moore, Walter Kirby, Don Miller, and Billy Joe Braly were our delegates to the National Future Farmers Convention in Kansas City this fall. The boys came home greatly inspired after a wonderful trip.



The FFA had much to be proud of this year. The boys received many high awards in all the competitive shows which they entered. Billy Braly is one of the top winners.



Dr. P. A. Young was selected honorary member of the FFA because of his outstanding contributions and interest in the local chapter.

SWEETHEART

Each year the FUTURE FARMERS elect one girl from either junior or senior high to be their sweetheart. This year's candidates were: Doris Chancelor, Elaine Kirkpatrick, Margo Davis, Kathy Jenkins, Linda Shepard, Jane Gibson, Marilyn Hedricks, Barbara Fling, and Jeanne Lake.



Jane showed her interest in the FFA in many different ways. She competed in the District Sweetheart contest, went to several livestock shows, and is shown here with Walter Kirby, President of the local Future Farmer Chapter, as they look at an Angus bull.



The club gives their sweetheart a white jacket which bears the FFA emblem. In the above picture Don Miller, FFA reporter, is shown in assembly as he presents Jane Gibson with her 1960 Future Farmer Sweetheart jacket. Jane was seen wearing her jacket very often after this presentation.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA is an organization for those who are planning a career in teaching. Our local club, Lane-Monkress Chapter, was very active this year, and their many activities included sponsoring an assembly for National Education Week and selling cake. One day this spring the members taught in elementary school for a day. They found this to be rather hectic, but very rewarding, and all of them found their desire to enter the teaching profession had been greatly deepened by this experience.

From left to right are the officers: Fran Bearden, Reporter-Historian; Carol McKeown, Secretary-Treasurer; Lois Ann Roberson, President; and Betty Peters, Vice-President.



STANDING, from left to right are: Suzy Rucker, Paula Forrest, Bunny Ball, Jo Linda Casey, Ann Grimsley, Ann Scurlock, Joan Baxley, Helen Jane Riordan, Martha Fling, Mary Ward, Donnie Cook, Sara Turner, Patricia Cornelison, Joan Merrill, Barbara Hearne, Ann Bruno, Mary Etheridge, Ann Lowery, Marilyn Hedricks, Nancy Eddins. SEATED are: Lynn Lugenbuhl, Becky Chandler, Carol McKeown, Lois Ann Roberson, Betty Peters, Fran Bearden, Wanda Broadhead, and Ruth Clakley.

PAPER STAFF

We looked forward to Friday not only because it meant the week-end was near, but also because during the Friday lunch periods we could buy our WAR WHOOPS. These weekly papers kept us well informed on all the latest gossip, song dedications, and sports.

In the picture to the right and directly below are shown the staff selling papers.



Pictured below is the WAR WHOOP STAFF: Standing Jerry McKnight, publication manager; Anita Kay Tarrant, editor; Dina Ballard, gossip; Cleta Conway, song dedications; Jackie Stallings, odds and ends; Seated Robert Lanier, sports; Barbara Fling, Assistant Editor.



CHEERLEADERS



HEAD CHEERLEADER—Anne Champion



Glenda Sue Dover



Jackie Stallings



Suzy Rucker



Judy Gibson



Mary Faulk



The ever present spirit of our CHEERLEADERS was so greatly appreciated by not only the athletes, but also the entire student body. These girls sponsored a bonfire, a reception, and also a caravan, along with their other duties.

SERVICE CLUB



The SERVICE CLUB was the organization through which our parents became better acquainted with our teachers, our work, and our social life. The officers were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedricks, Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Causey, Vice-President; Mr. and Mrs. Collier Rucker, President. Not pictured Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jolly, Treasurer.

ART CLUB

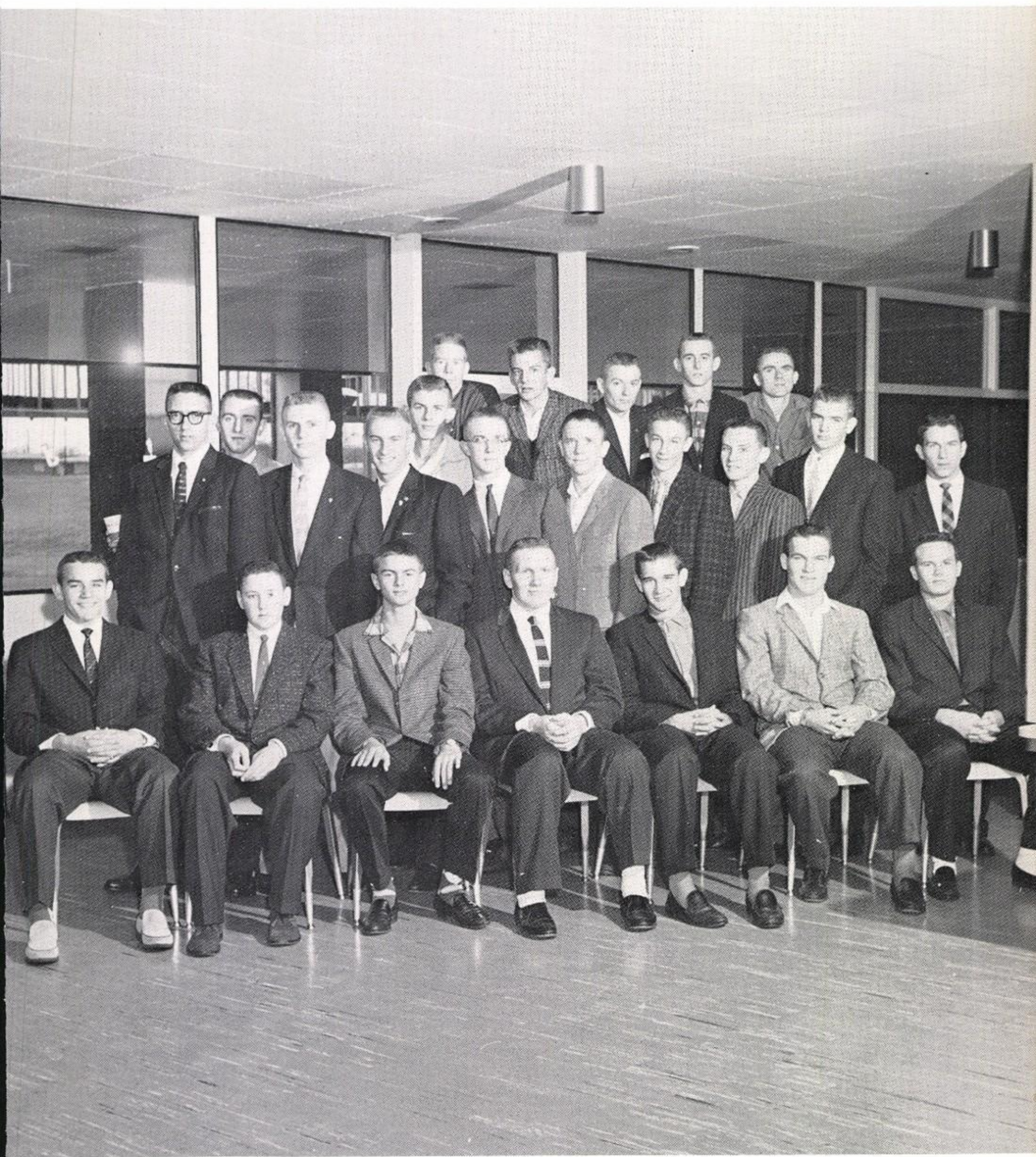


The ART CLUB was truly the backbone behind the decorations for the party this spring. Many long hours were spent on program covers, monsters from out of space, and Hollywood masks. Jane Booker, Jeannie Pope, Billye Ruth Buckner, and Pat Cornilison are shown working on the show.

KEY CLUB



These are the boys who were KEY CLUB OFFICERS. The KEY CLUB is an organization for high school boys, who become members by popular vote of the members already in the club. During football season the KEY CLUB boys decorated goal posts, sold programs, and ushered for the Jacksonville games. They also sponsored a candy machine, sold bumper stickers, and sponsored a juke box. The officers were: from left to right Grayum Davis, Secretary; Herbert Parker, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Davenport, Parliamentarian; Grady Rountree, Treasurer; Jimmy Connor, Vice-President; and Lincoln Barber, President.



These were the members of our KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Lincoln Barber, Jim Hilliard, Richie Robertson, Jimmy Conner, John Davenport, David Murray, Kim Hillencamp. SECOND ROW: Joe Ed Morris, B. A. King, Tim Murphy, Kirk Williamson, Frank Peacock, Lee Hall, George Causey, Chuck Davenport, Herbert Parker. THIRD ROW: Harvey Watkins, Billy Ray Elsbury, Grayum Davis, Mike McElmurry, Curtis Sockwell, Grady Rountree, Jim Boyd. Their organization was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of our town.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

The people who belonged to the DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB at our school were those who attended school in the mornings and worked during the afternoons and week-ends. Their distributive education courses and the help they received through membership in the D.E. Club were helping prepare them to be the future business people of our community.

To raise money this year, the members sold G.E. light bulbs and sponsored a program for the public.

Pictured on the right are some of the people who enjoyed the D.E. banquet. They are from left to right, Mary Alice Cundiff, Tommy Murray, Betty Gardner, Betty's date, Shannon Ross, Jane Gibson, Barbara Pearman, and Curtis Sockwell.



Pictured above in their club jackets are the officers. They are, from left to right, James Tramel, President; Billy Gardner, Vice-President; Barbara Carnes, Secretary; Betty Gardner, Treasurer; Pat Hunt, Reporter; Peggy Miller, Historian; Curtis Sockwell, Parliamentarian; Shelia Thompson, Newsletter Reporter.

FUTURE NURSES



This year's FUTURE NURSES were: seated Patsy Pippin, Sandra Hunt, Standing Linda Gardner, LaNell Kimbell, Margie Dyrss, and Nell Thompson.

CURTAIN CLUB



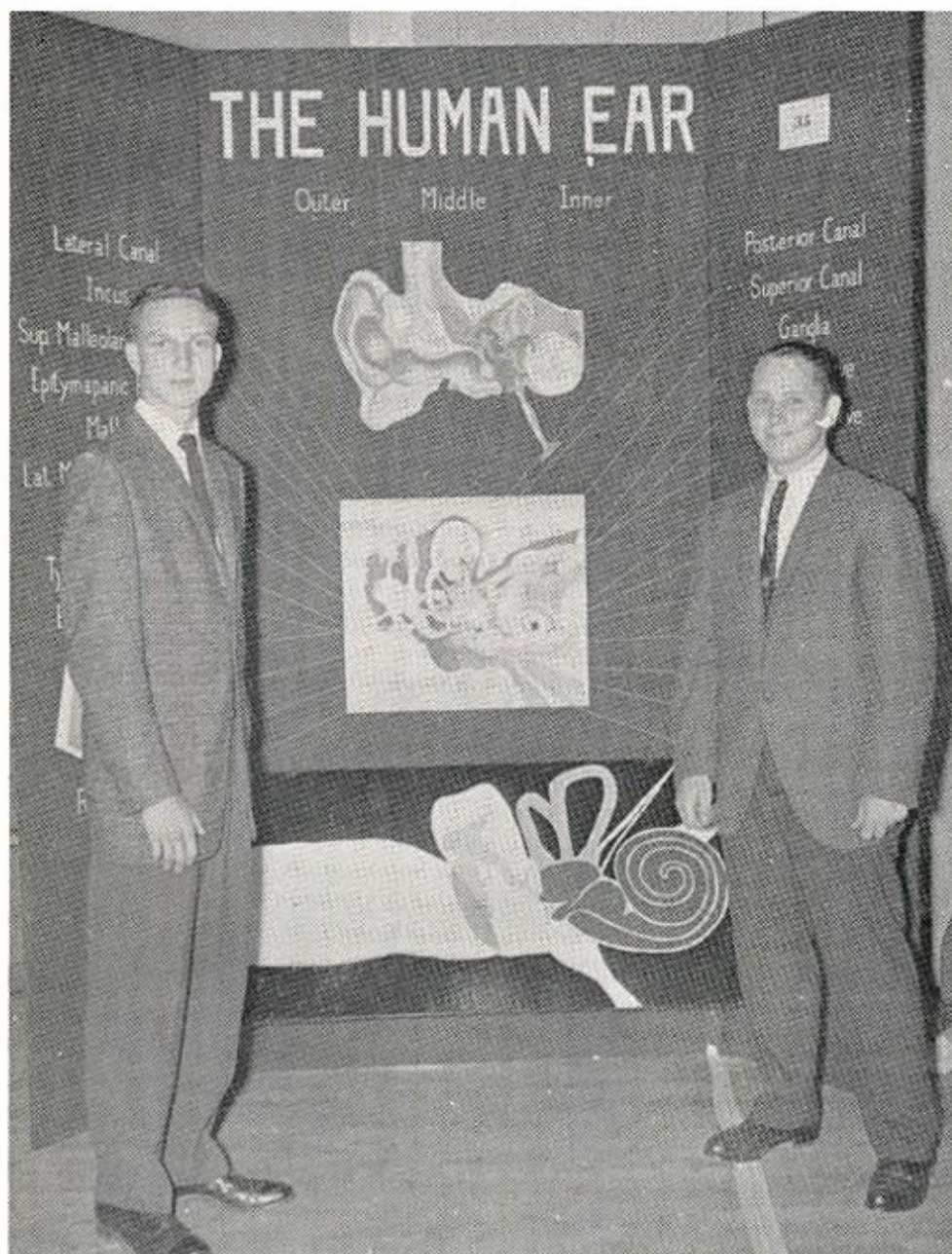
The CURTAIN CLUB was well led by these officers: Suzy Rucker, Secretary-Treasurer; Ann Lowery, President; Patricia Cornelison, Reporter; and Billie Sue Matthews, Vice-President.

BIOLOGY CLUB

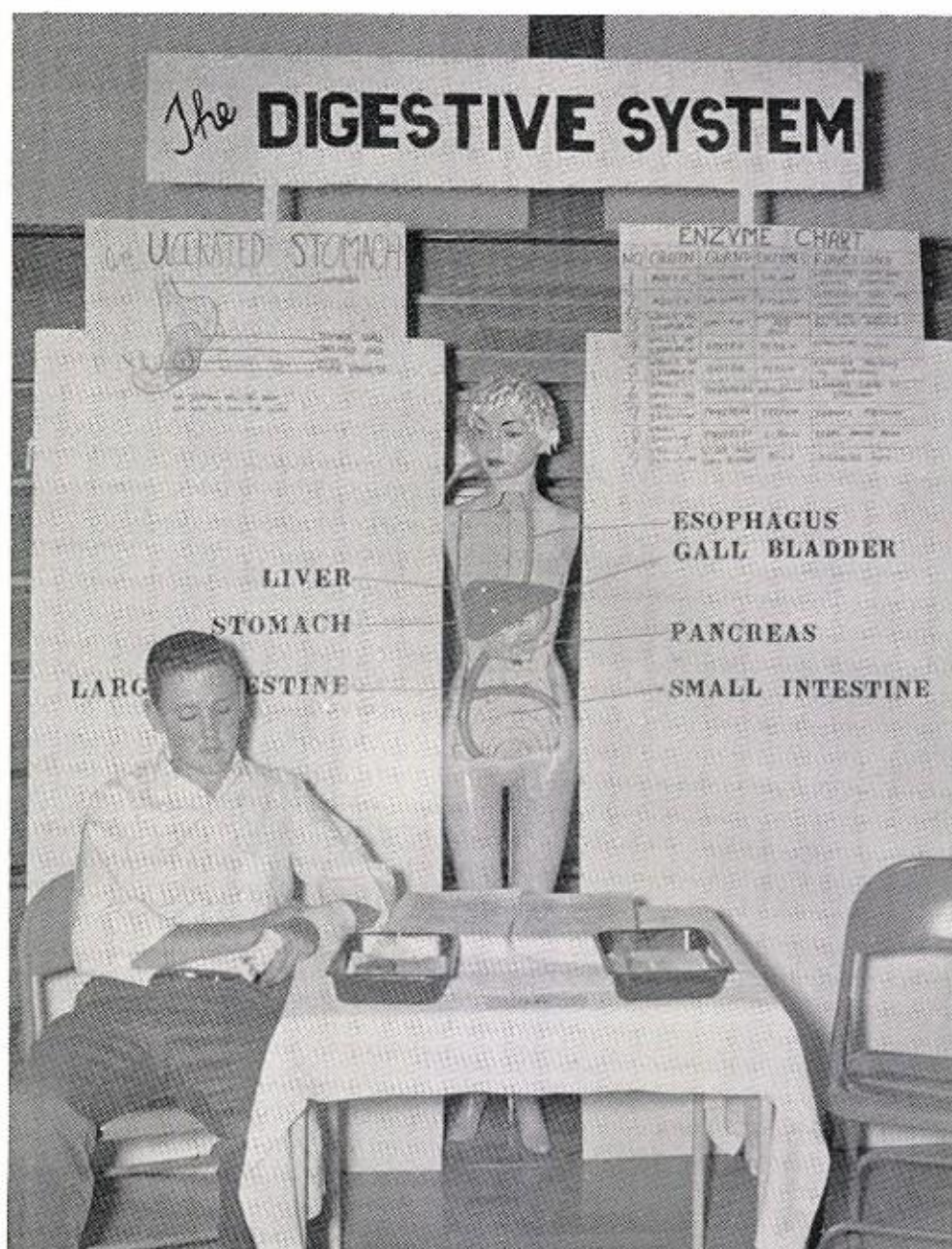


The club officers were: Margo Davis, Secretary; Linda Shank, Vice-President; and Ronnie Gibbs, President.

Although biology was not a required subject most students take it some time during their three years in high school and most of these students are members of the **BIOLOGY CLUB**. This club enjoyed many interesting and informative speakers during the year. The highlight of the term is the Science Fair which is held annually to display to the public the accomplishments of the students. The projects are judged and the best projects are given engraved trophies.



The first place winner in the biology division, Mr. Guinn's section was The Human Ear, a project consisting of a mechanical ear and colored posters. The projects belong to Travis Stewart and Frank Dublin.



Another interesting project was The Digestive System. Jim Hillard and Robert Skoglund, not pictured, spent many long hours on their model and posters.

ANNUAL STAFF



Many countless hours were spent by the ANNUAL STAFF on the yearbook. These were the students who sold advertisements, took pictures, and designed the pages, plus the other responsibilities of the yearbook. Even with this busy schedule they found time to sell football ribbons, sponsor a fall show, and with the assistance of the art department they sponsored an outer space show. The group was also responsible for our black and white, and colored class pictures. The staff was from left to right Shannon Smyrl, Susan Pearsall, Jane Gibson, Betty Peters, Associate Editor; Mary Lynn Grimsley, Associate Editor; Paula Forrest, Ann Bruno, Editor-in-Chief; Carol McKeown, Lincoln Barber, Business Manager; Joe Augustine, Photographer.

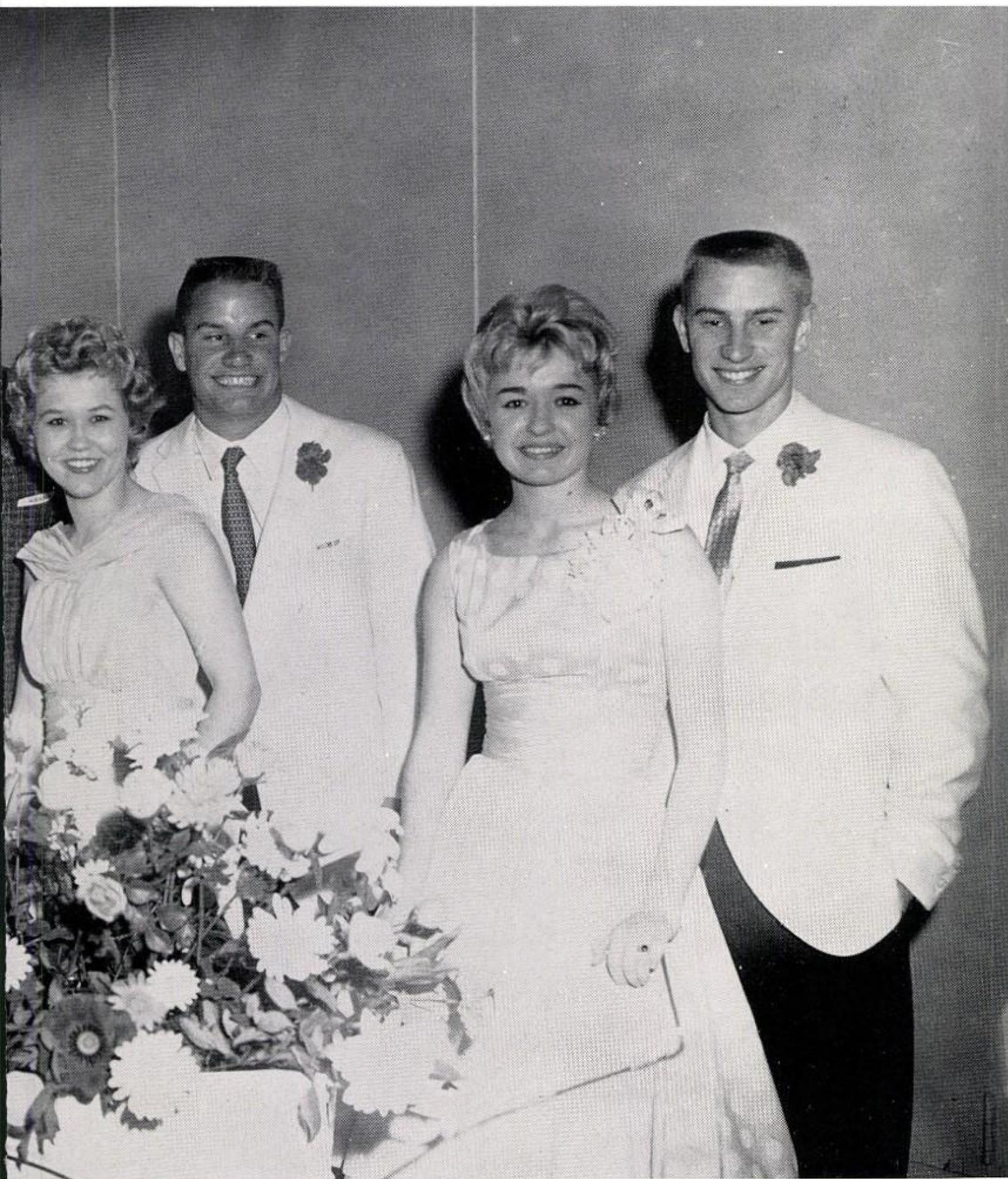
PERSONALITIES AND

The PERSONALITIES AND SPECIAL HONORS section contains the sweethearts and favorites who were elected by popular vote of the various organizations which they represent. Those students who received special honors apart from those at school are also presented.

Pictured left to right are Barbara Ruth Hearne, junior class officer; Herbert Parker, senior class officer; Ann Grimsley, drum major; Neil Dark, Mr. J.H.S.; Jean Lake, a nominee for most beautiful; Mike Lammons, Mr. Touchdown; Mary Lynn Grimsley, band sweetheart and Christmas duchess; and Tim Murphy, Student Body President.



SPECIAL HONORS





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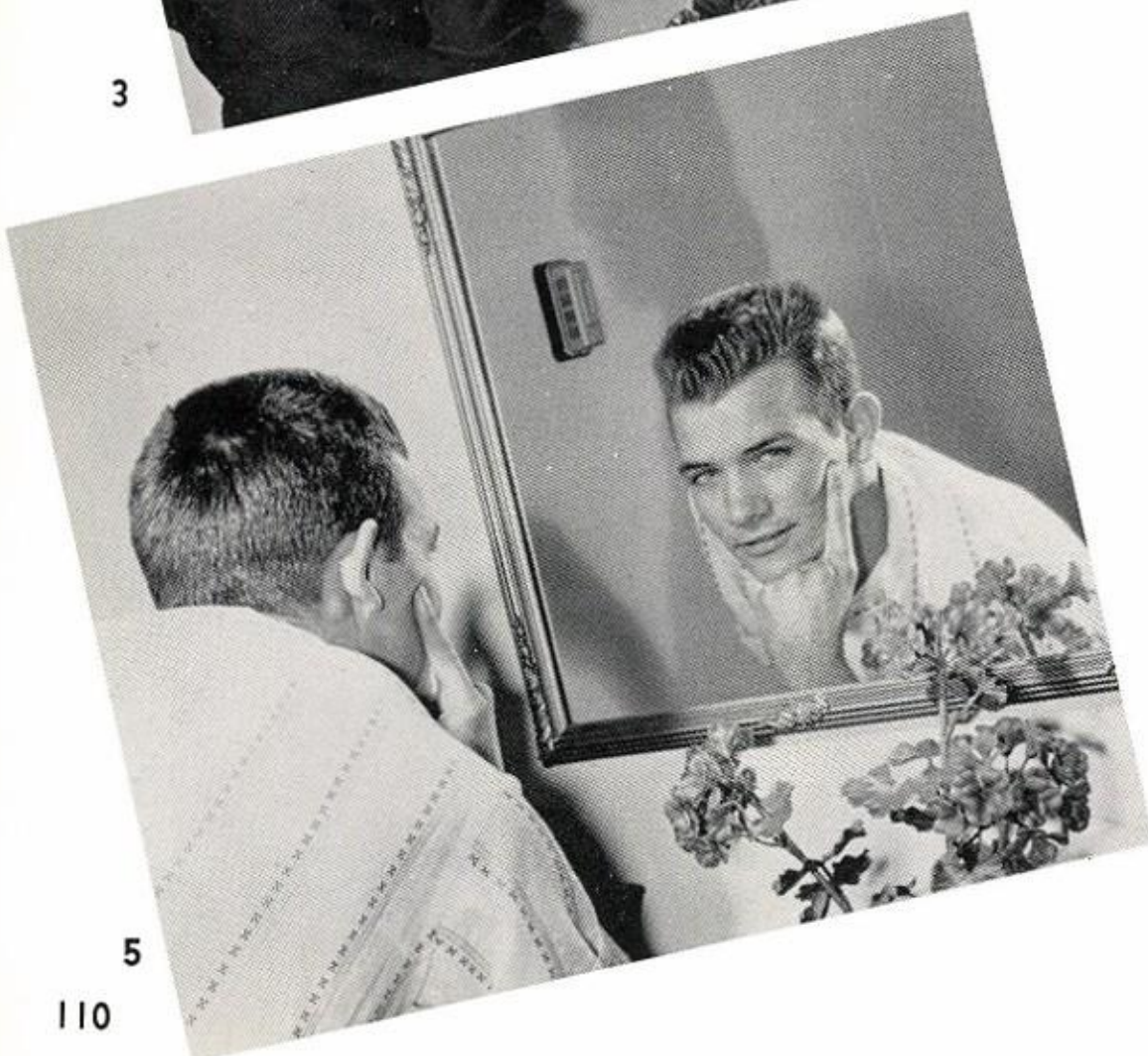
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PERSONALITIES

1. Glenda Sue Dover—*Key Club Sweetheart*
2. Jeanie Lake—*Homecoming Queen*
3. Mary Lynn Grimsley—*Christmas Duchess
Band Sweetheart*
4. Jane Gibson—*FFA Sweetheart*
5. Chuck Davenport—*FTA Favorite*



PERSONALITIES

On these two pages are pictured the favorites and sweethearts of our organizations this year. Chosen by popular vote of the organizations which they represent, these students were among the best-liked in our school.

1. Linda Shank—*Football Sweetheart*
2. Elaine Kirkpatrick—*Basketball Sweetheart*
3. Carolyn Garner—*Miss FTA*
4. Melvin Socia—*FHA Pin-up Boy*

SPECIAL HONORS

ALL STATE

Three of our students—Kenneth Ward, Mary Ward, and David McCord—who entertained the student body throughout the high school year, were chosen as members of the All-State Choir. Our school was highly pleased to have had three of its outstanding choir members acknowledged.

Pictured left to right are Kenneth Ward, Mary Ward, and David McCord.



All-State Choir Members

STATE PASF CONV.



These seven senior Spanish club members were presented certificates at the state PASF convention which recognized their three years of Spanish club membership. Pictured left to right are Tim Murphy, Cleta Fern Conway, Mary Alice Cundiff, Mary Kay Etheridge, Joan Merrill, Ann Grimsley, and Chuck Davenport.



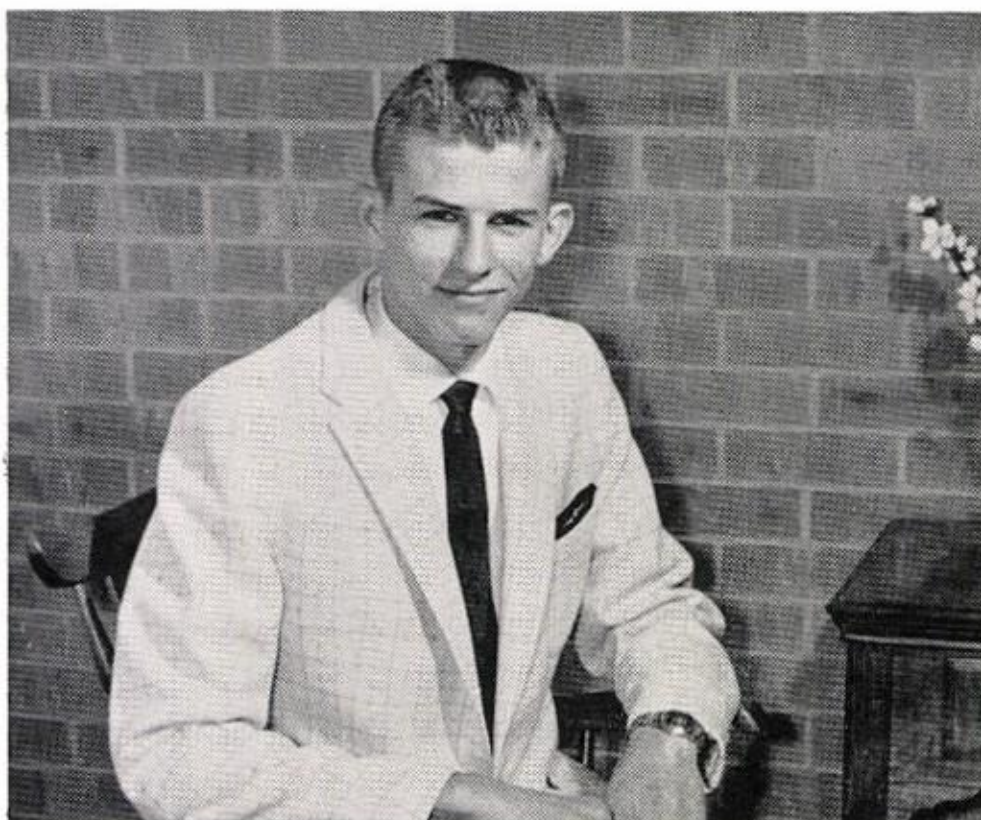
Lois Ann Roberson—*All Region Band*



Ann Grimsley—*District Historian F.T.A.*



Nancy Eddins—*Duchess A&M Cotton Ball*



Billy Elsbury—*N.M.S.Q. Finalist*



Lynn Lugenbuhl—*Seventh Missionary Education Tour*



Ronnie Loper and Linda Moore—*Winners of Essay Contest*



Since most of the organizations had elected a sweetheart, the annual staff decided that they would elect two favorites. They selected Anita Kay Tarrant and Coach Darrell Simpson.

Coach Darrell Simpson was their ONE AND ONLY pin-up boy. Although he always had the visiting girl as his date to all the big parties and dances, the annual staff's affections would not be dampened.



Anita Kay was their pin-up girl. They thought she was adorable.



In the picture at the left Coach Simpson shows everyone at the Junior-Senior Banquet his dancing ability.

The top ten honor graduates of the 1960 senior class were chosen according to their scholastic average of their junior and senior years at Jacksonville High School. These students are pictured on this page.

The First National Bank presented the top ten with an expense paid day at the Holiday Inn in Tyler. There they enjoyed swimming and a very good dinner.



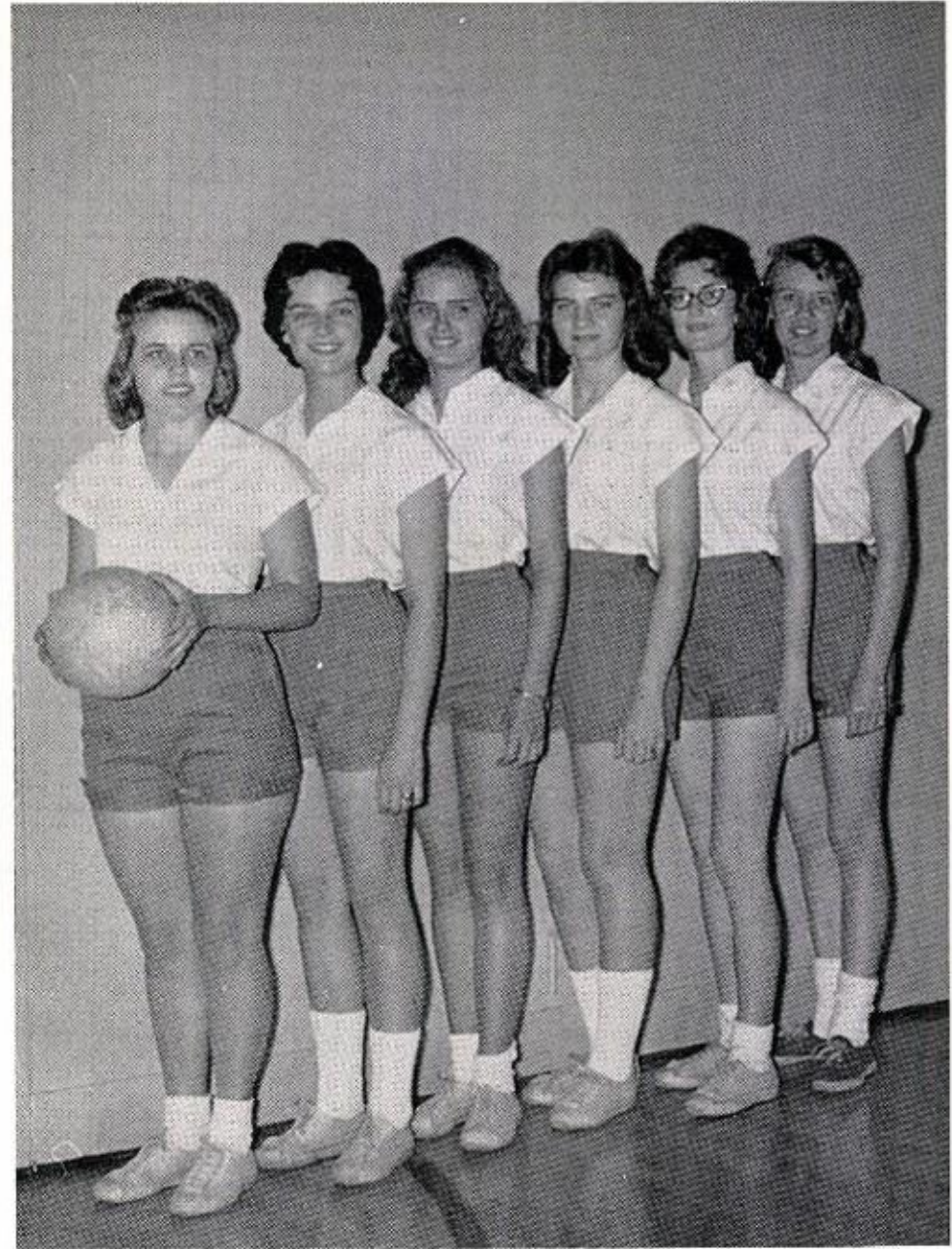
LINDA MOORE—*Valedictorian*
B. A. KING—*Salutatorian*



The top ten honor graduates of the 1960 class are pictured above. They are (standing) Anne Champion, Janice Patton, B. A. King, David McCord, Tim Murphy, (seated) Linda Moore, Mary Ward, Pat Cornelison, Ann Lowery, and Joan Merrill.



Terry Glover and Ed Fontenot, a team which was always willing to entertain us with their many selections, have provided us with many hours of entertainment. This year they were the local first place winners of Talentsville U.S.A. and went to compete in regional at Fort Worth.



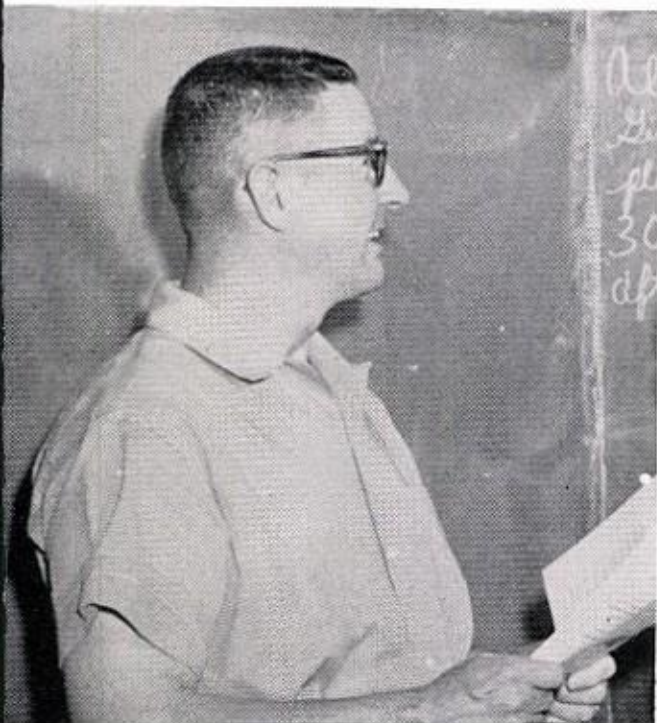
Wanda Broadhead, Mary Sibyl Brown, Anita Kay Tarrant, Linda Moore, Violet Richie, and Mary Ann Parker were the members of the team, the Ramblers, which won the Intramural Volleyball Tournament.



Melvin Socia, an outstanding athlete at Jacksonville High School, was presented the Pete Lammons Memorial Award at the All Sports Banquet for outstanding athletic ability, scholarship, and citizenship by Mr. Elton Sadler. This award was given in memory of Pete Lammons, a devoted worker in the field of athletics at Jacksonville High School.

Pictured at left to right are Mrs. Pete Lammons, Melvin Socia, and Mr. Elton Sadler.

Under the direction of Mr. James D. Everett, the play, "Cry, The Beloved Country," won first place in state competition. The cast is shown at the right. They are (first row) Suzy Rucker, Pat Cornelison, Margo Davis, (second row) Robert Skoglund, Tim Murphy, (third row) David McCord, Larry Martin, (fourth row) B. A. King, Kenneth Ward, Chuck Davenport, and David Duncan.



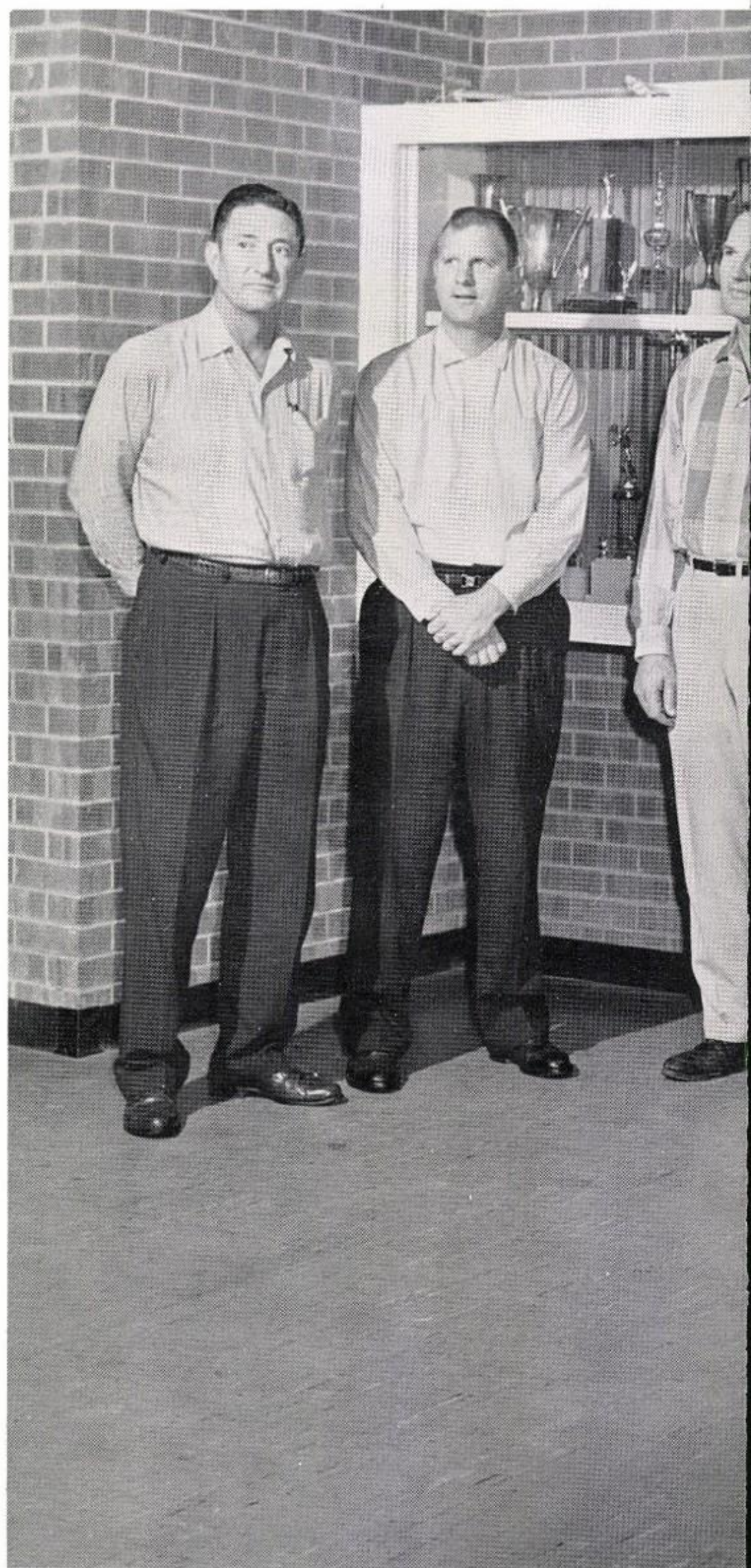
MR. EVERETT, *Director*



Kenneth Ward, B. A. King, Chuck Davenport, and David McCord are shown in the above picture in a scene from the state winning play, "Cry, The Beloved Country."

SPORTS

If our purpose in school was academic work, our fun and our recreation were our sports. Football, boys' and girls' basketball, track . . . all were important parts of our school and in future years will give us many hours of pleasant reminiscences. None of these sports would have been possible without our coaches, and they, by working with the players, were the ones who made our athletic program a success. Shown from left to right are Coaches Charles (Chuck) Dean, Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Frank (Jitter) McKinney, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Dick Sheffield, Head Football Coach, Athletic Director; Charles Dollar, Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Jr. High Track Coach; Jettie Sams, Girls' Basketball Coach, Head of Girls' P.E.; Darrell Simpson, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach; Bob Radford, Assistant Football Coach, Jr. High Basketball Coach.





FOOTBALL

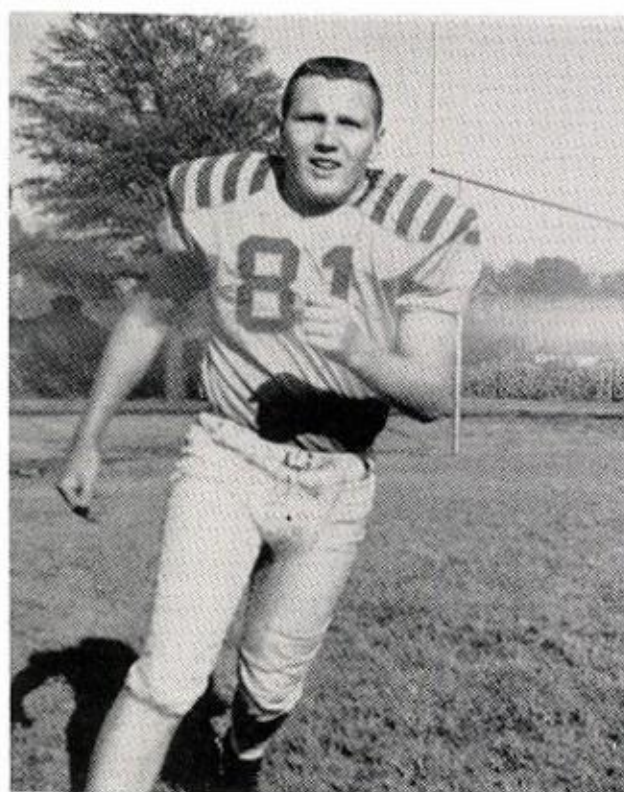


Greg runs 56 yards to score for the Indians.

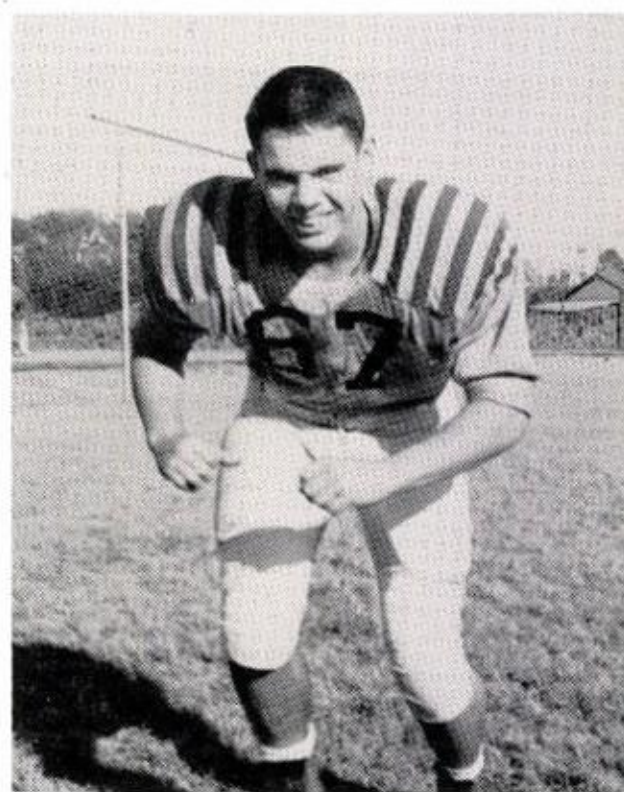
From the kickoff following the Orange TD, it was the Indians' ball game. Jacksonville's offense became unstoppable and the defense tightened to a stone wall. So completely did Jacksonville dominate the game in the second half that Orange gained only 11 yards. The game ended with the Indians on the Tiger one yard line.



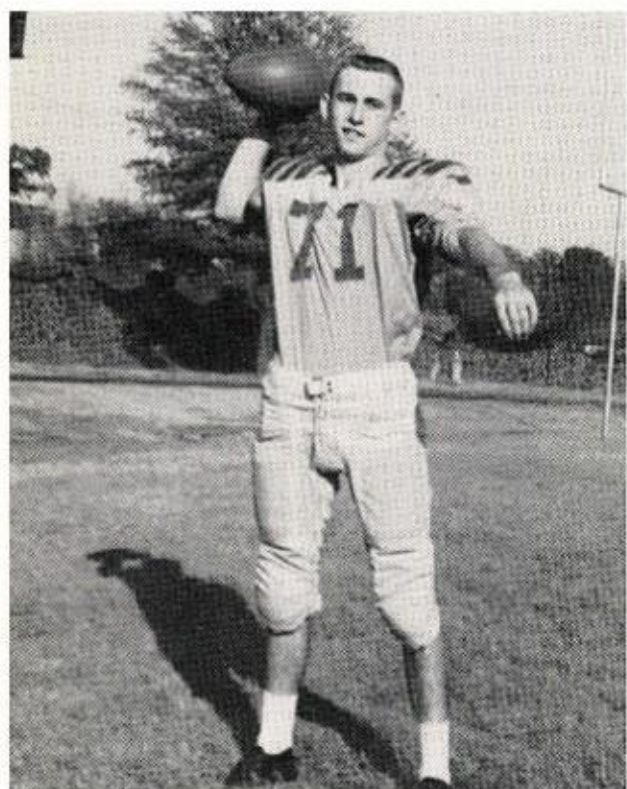
WADE HOLMAN



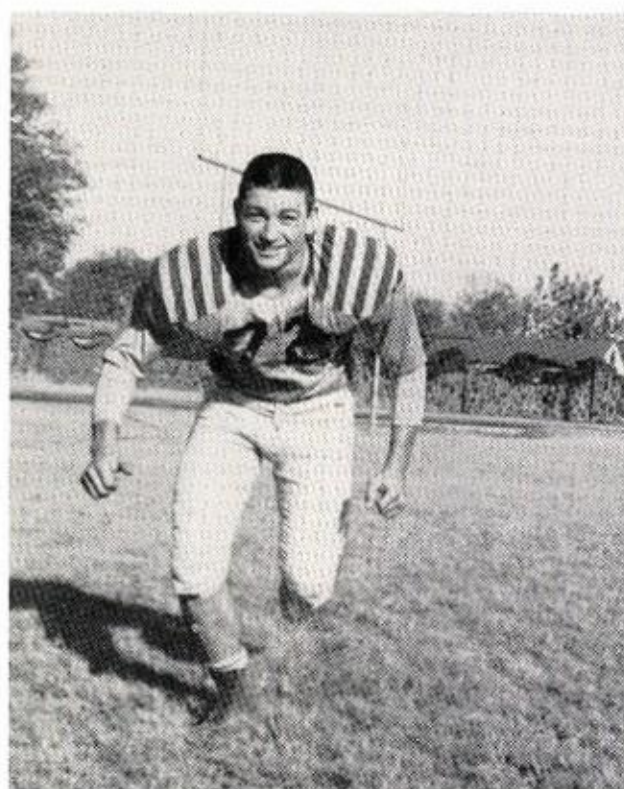
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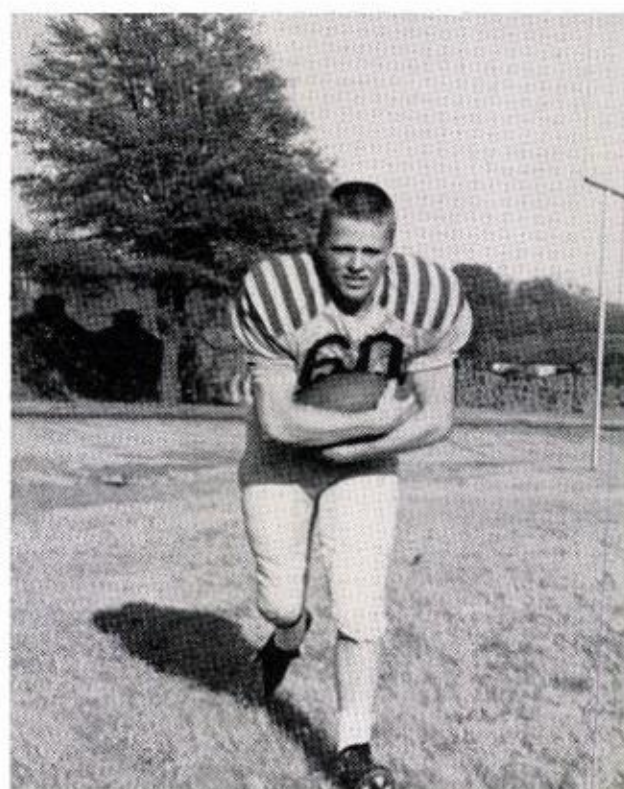
WAYNE KERZEE



GRADY ROUNTREE

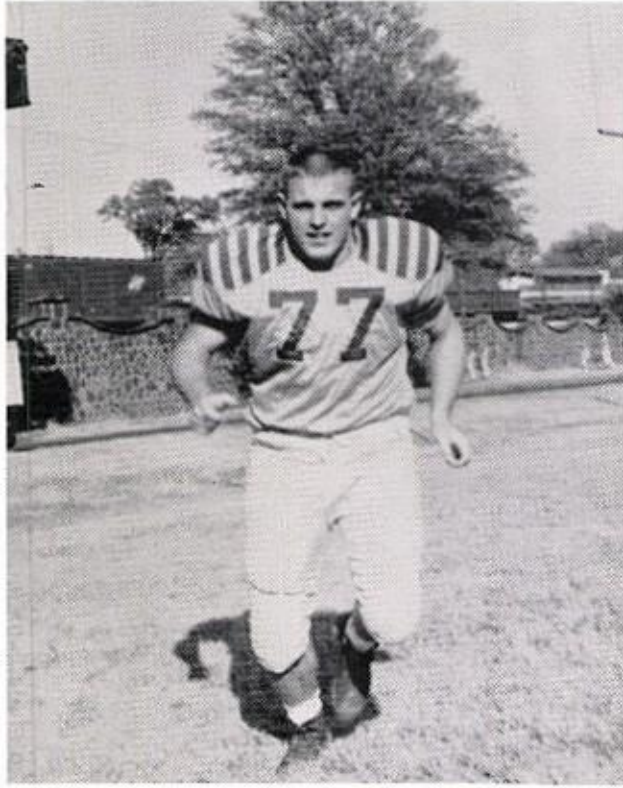


RAY DUDLEY

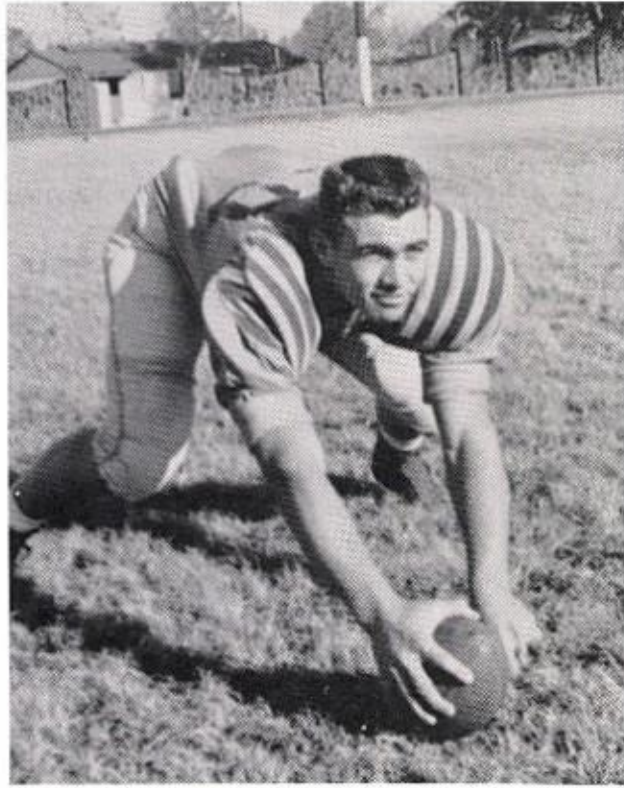


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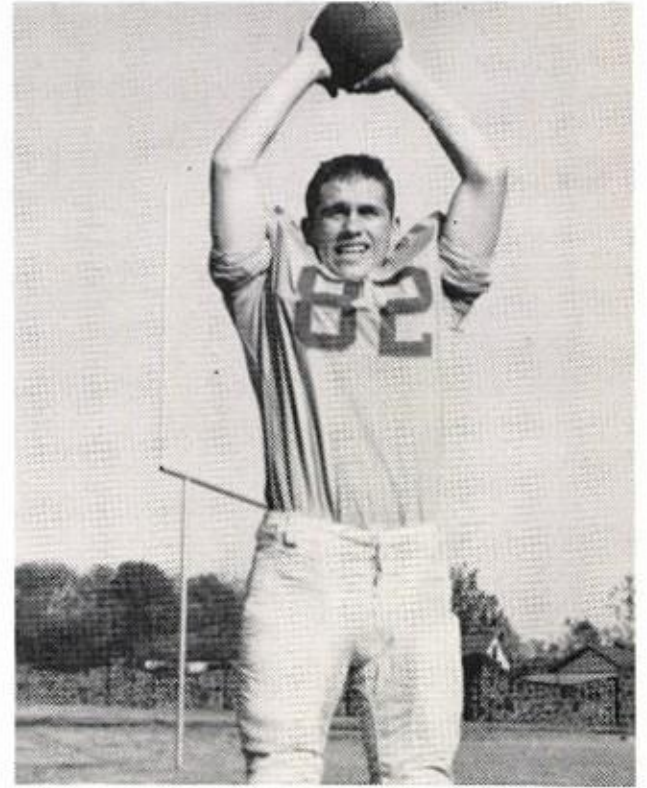
FOOTBALL TEAM



DAVID DUNCAN



JERRY NEEDHAM



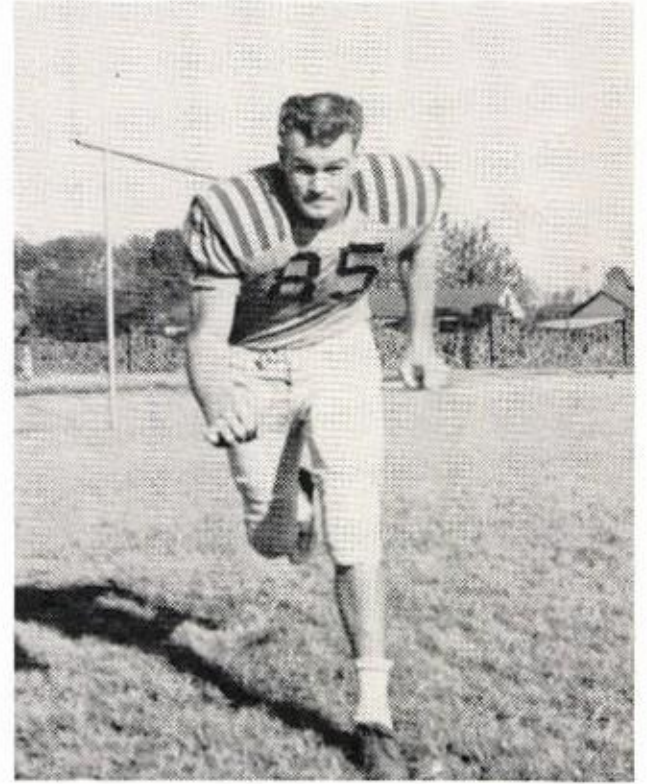
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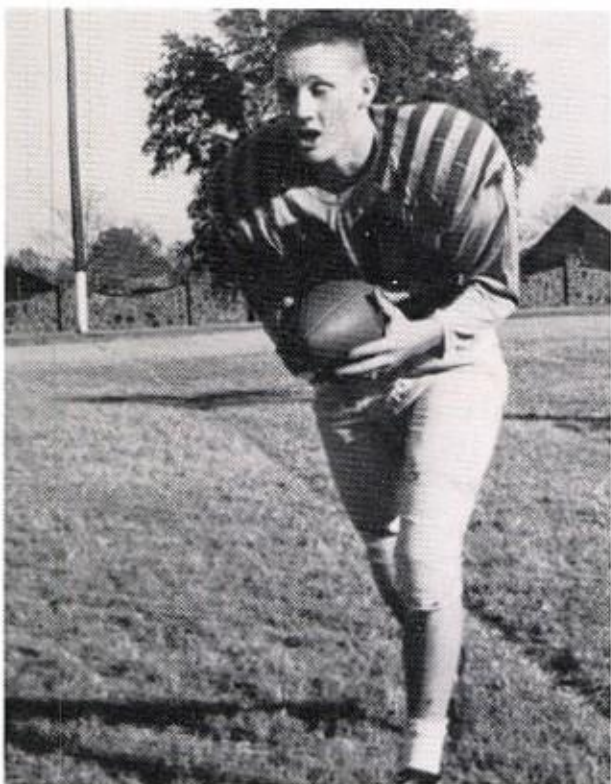
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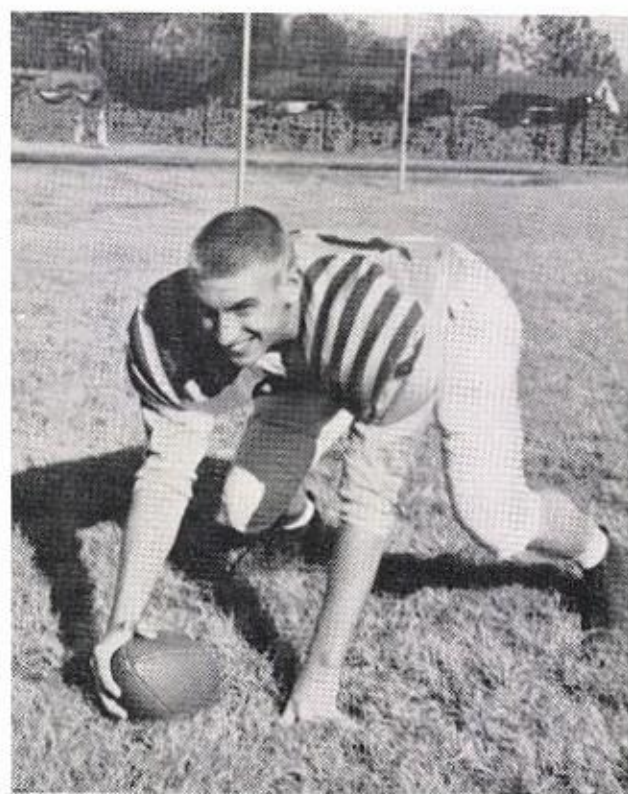
MELVIN SOCIA



The Senior Lettermen proudly show off their new jackets.



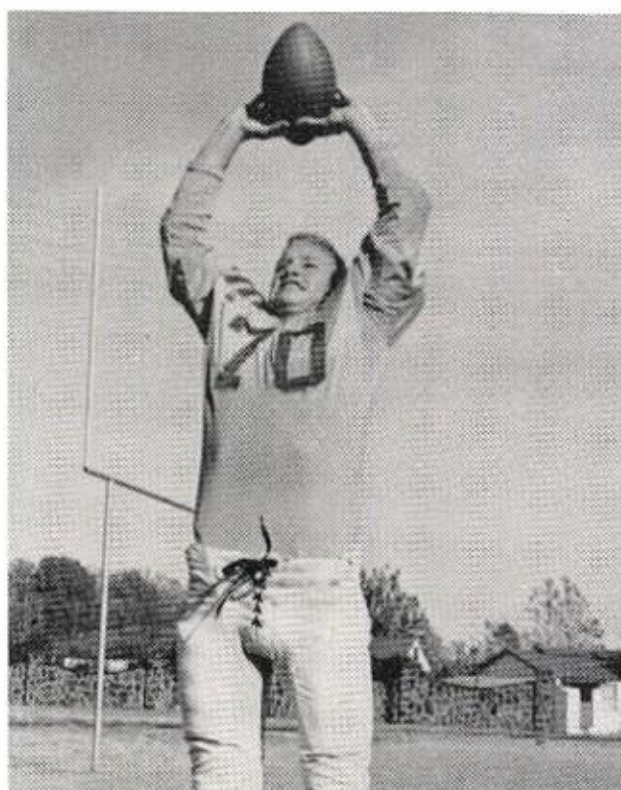
Quarterback Chuck Davenport and guard Jimmy Connor close in on a Bulldog fullback.



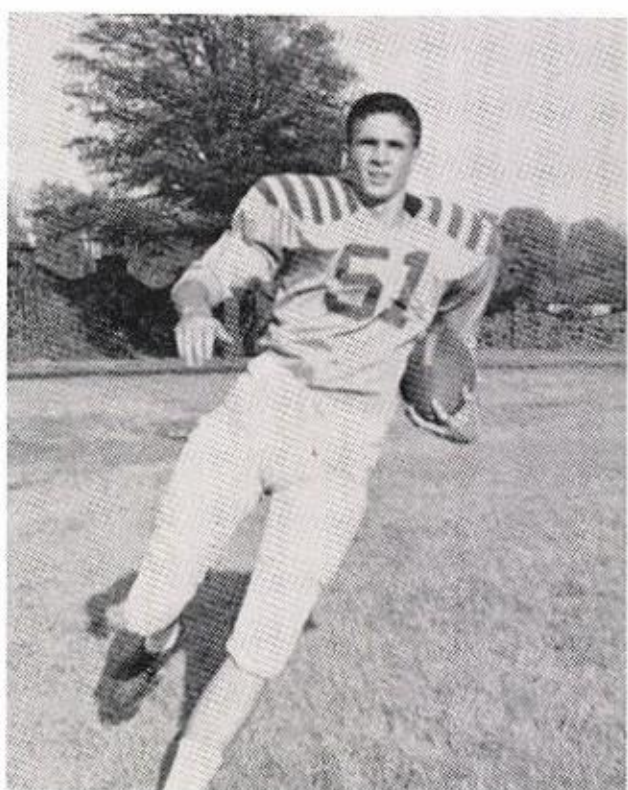
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LARRY LAKE



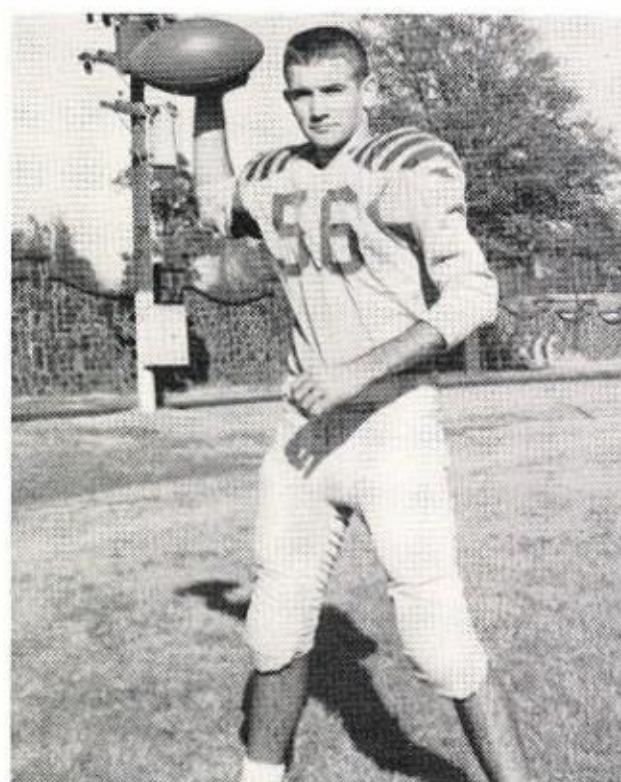
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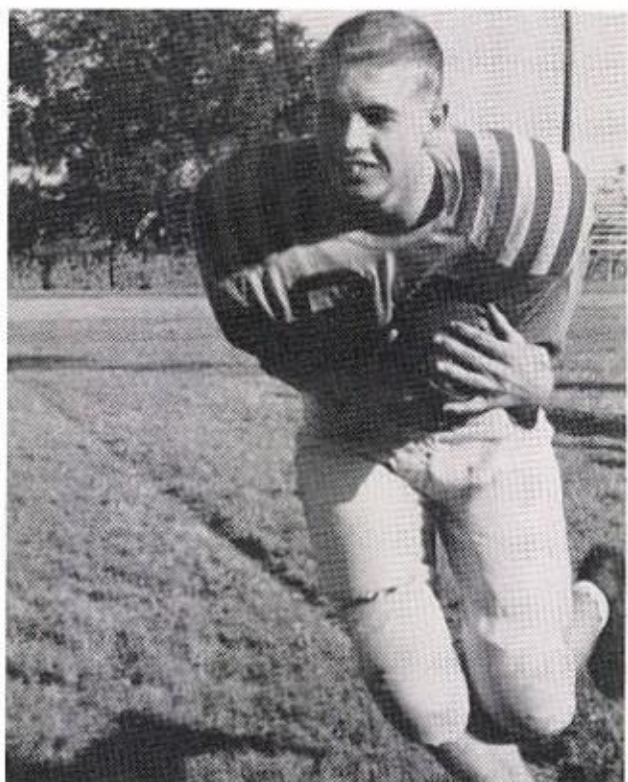
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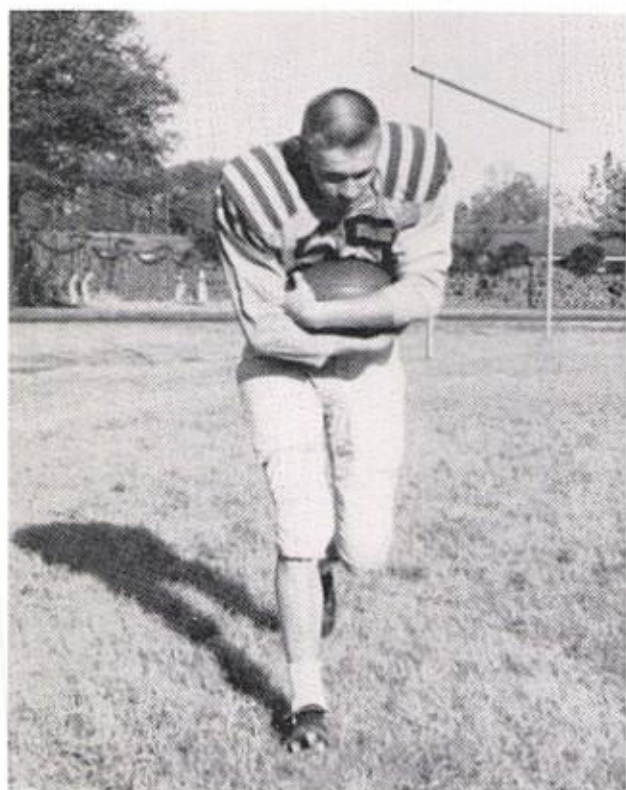
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CHUCK DAVENPORT



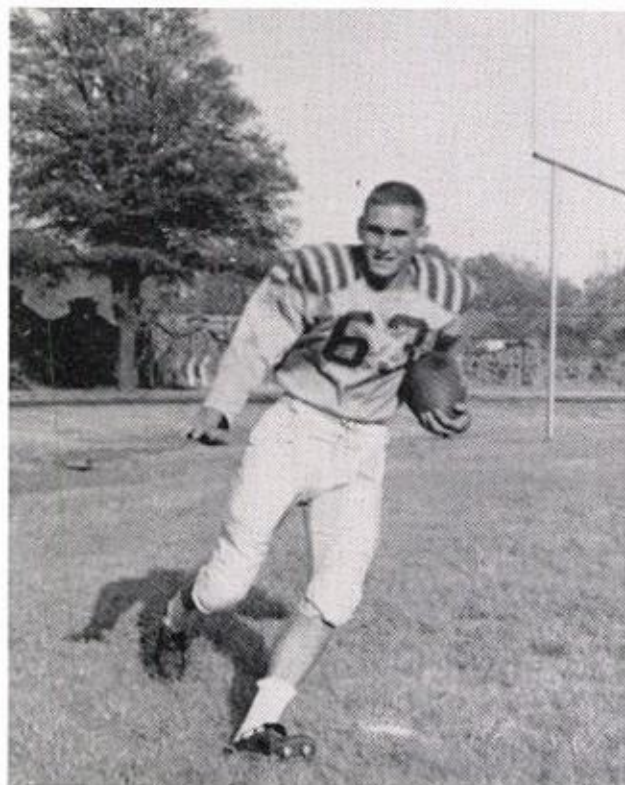
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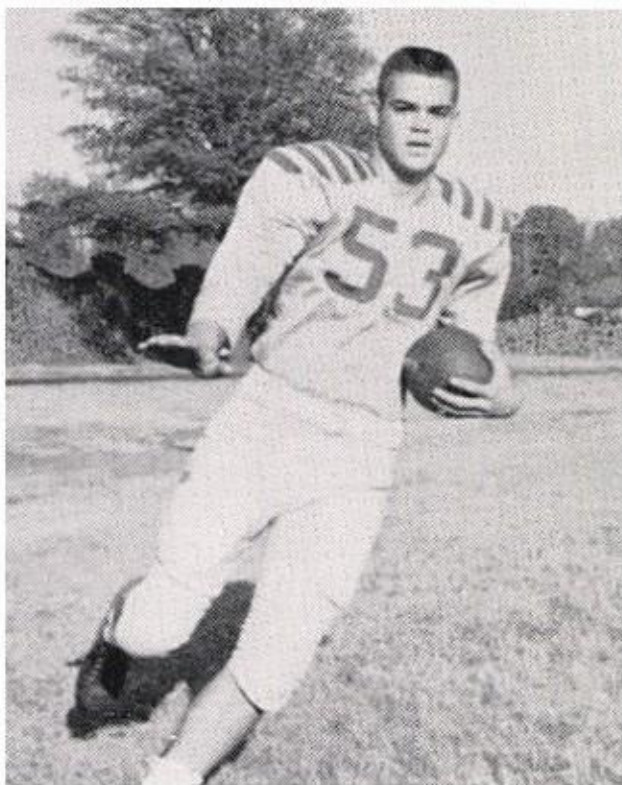
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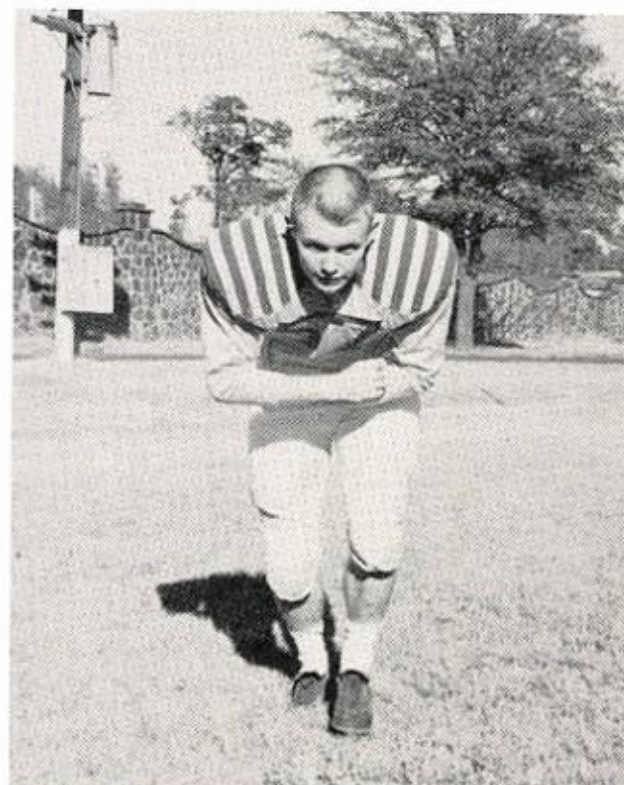
Football captains, David Duncan and Grady Rountree with Coach Sheffield, show Mr. Jolly the new jackets.



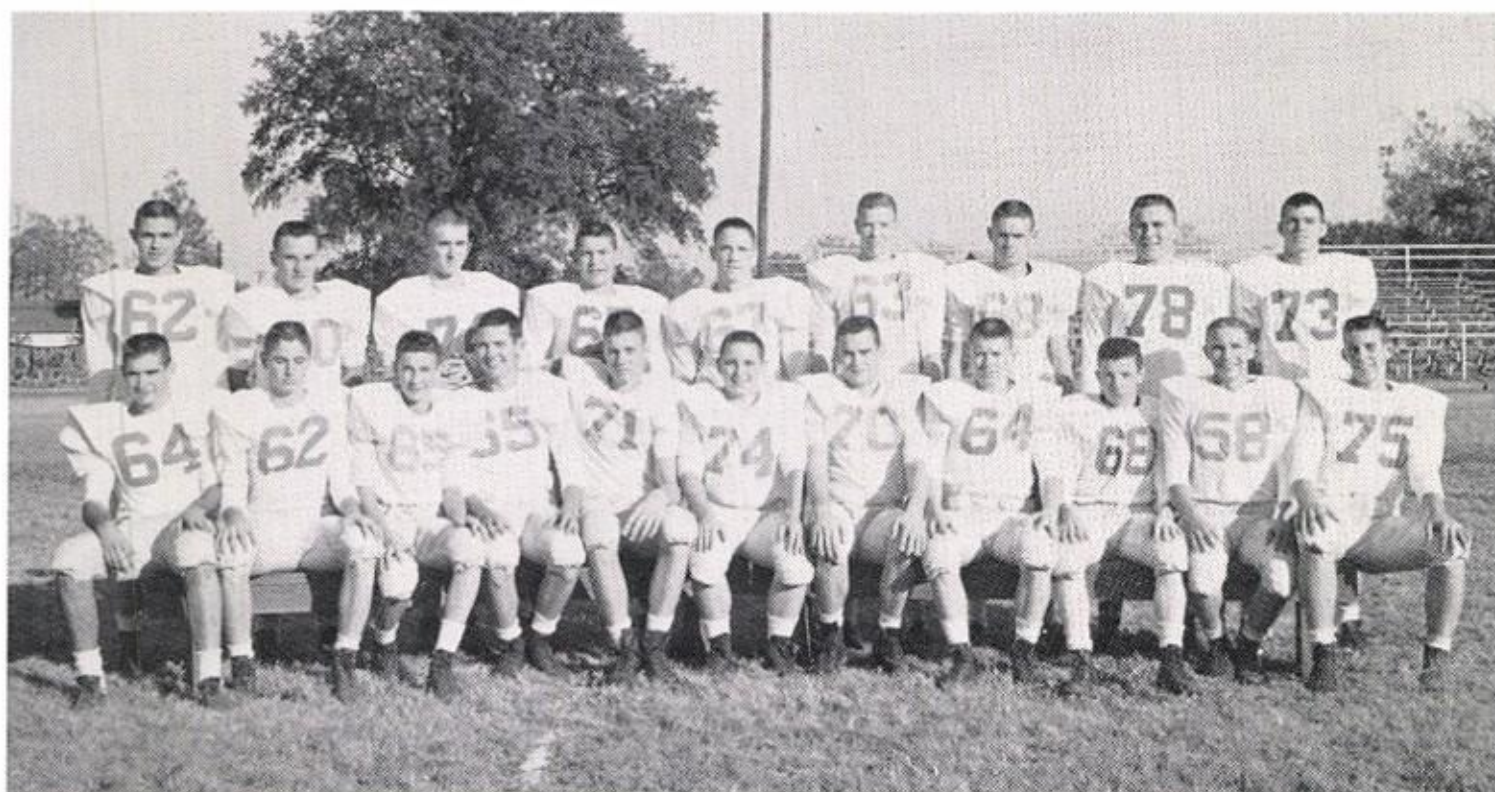
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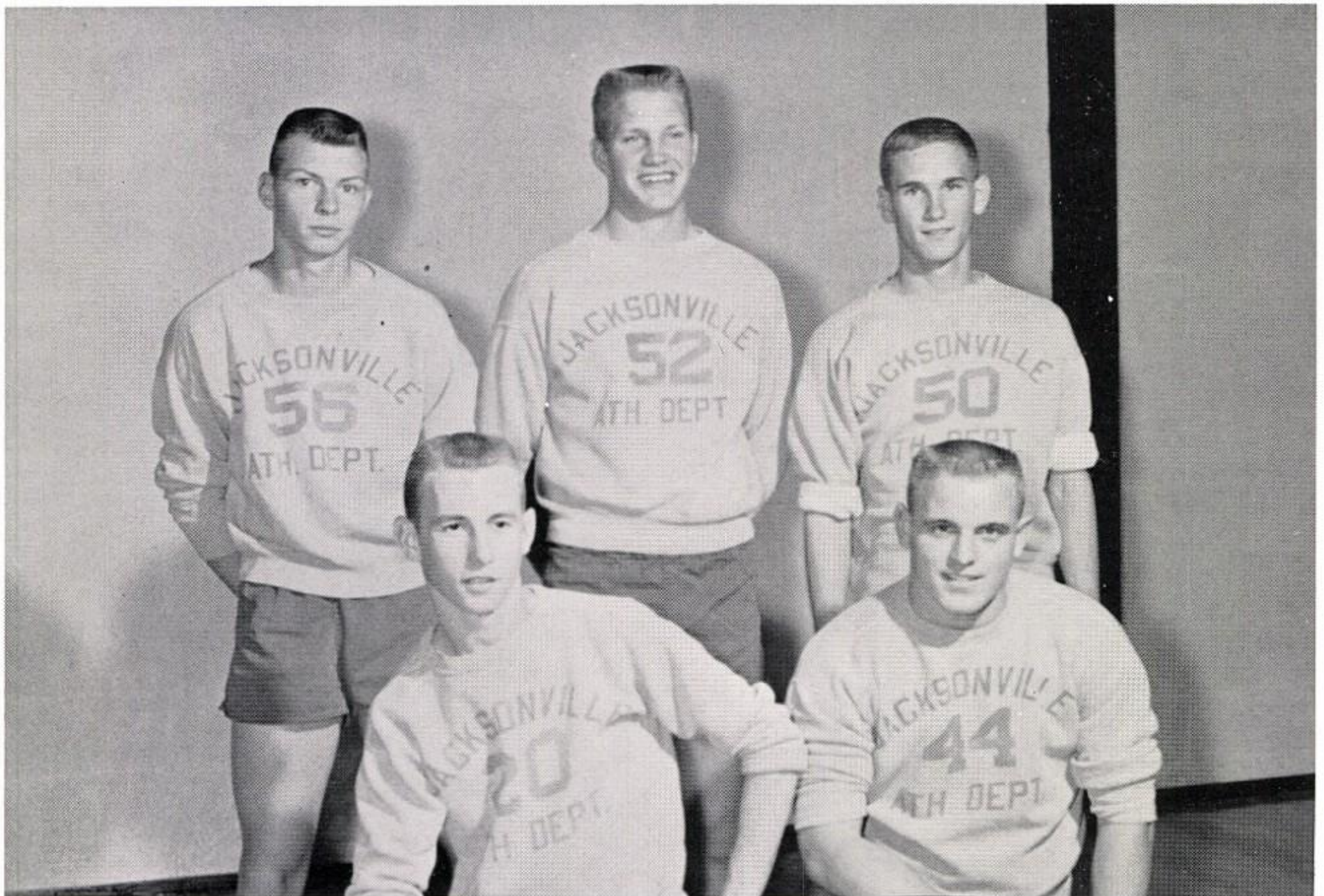


BOTTOM ROW, left to right: John Davenport, Jerry Hammons, Lee Hall, Chester Mayo, Rusty Bradley, Frank Dublin, Lonnie Acker, Mark Rogers, Dan Henry, Dan Shaffer, Charlie Emerson. TOP ROW, left to right: Gerald Shirey, George Causey, Kirk Williamson, Clayton Fontenot, Frank Peacock, Shub Minter, Jimmy Bass, Neil Quillen, and Robbie Robbins.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

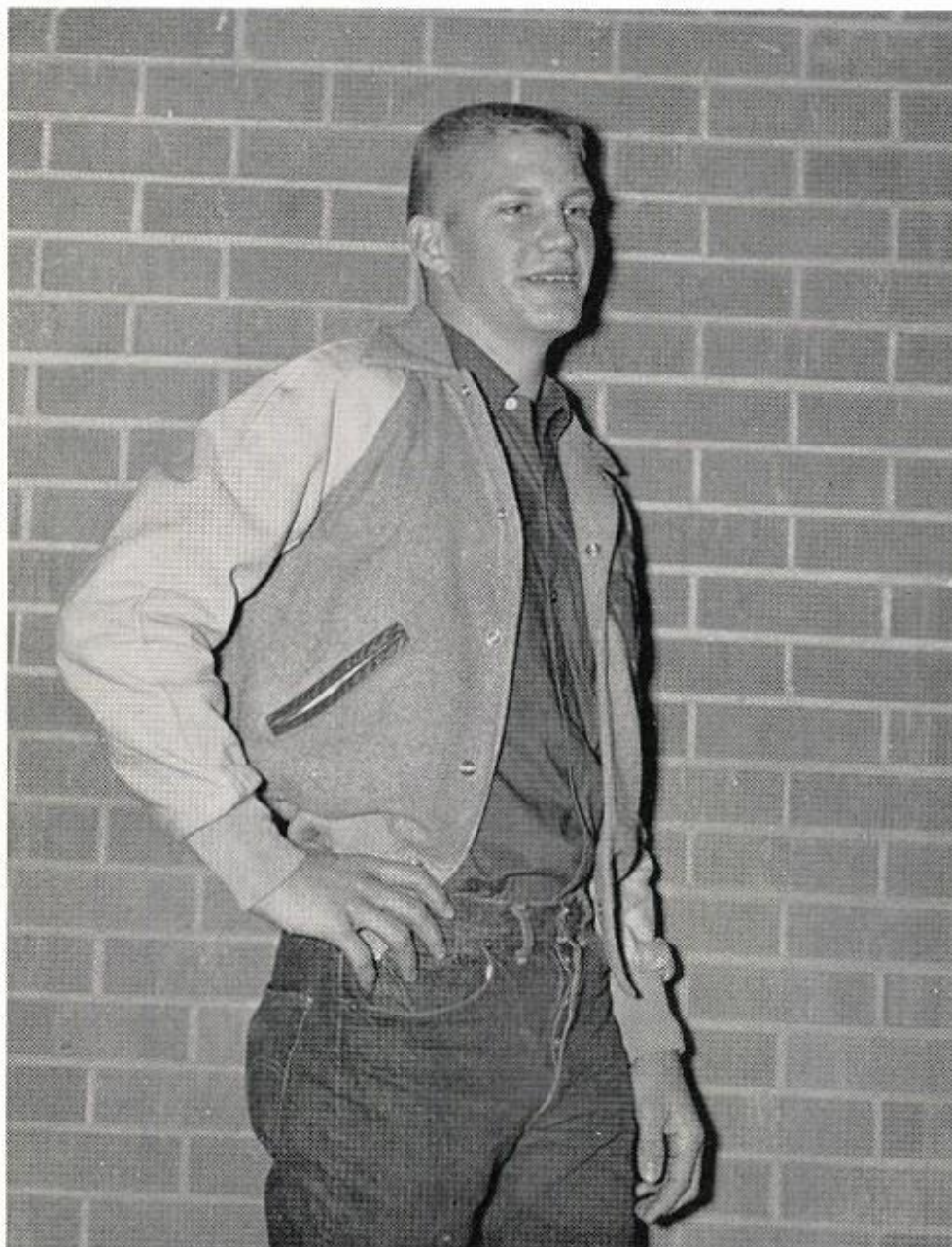
Our 1960 boys' basketball teams were coached by Charlie Dollar and Darrell Simpson, who are shown here discussing plays for a forthcoming game. Coach Dollar worked with the A-team, while Coach Simpson led our B-team. These coaches spent a great many hours leading our Indians, and, with their help, our boys had a very good season.



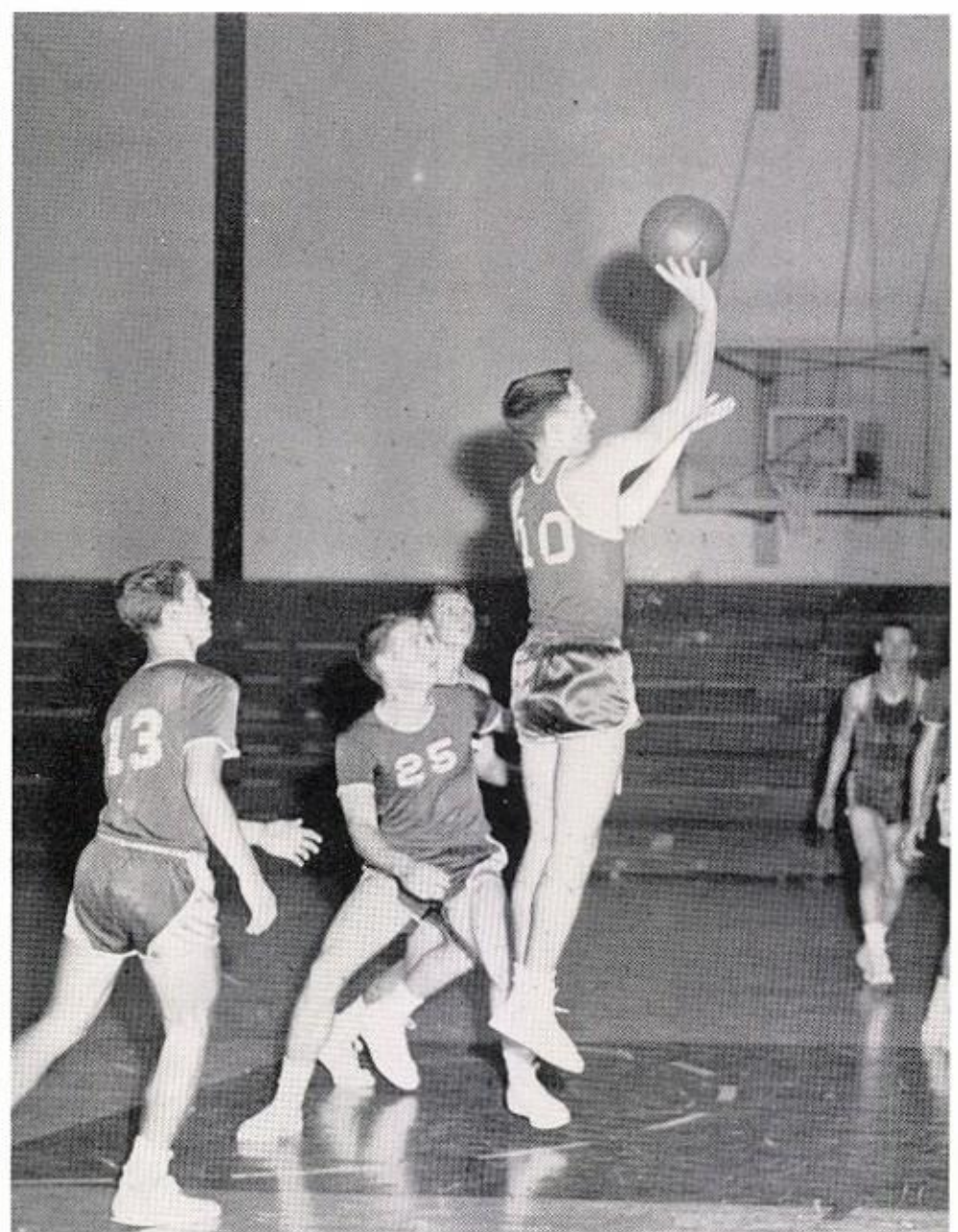
KNEELING, left to right are Grady Rountree and David Duncan. STANDING, left to right: Robbie Robbins, Petie Lammons, and Greg Henslee.



KNEELING, left to right: James Busby, George Causey. STANDING, left to right: Wade Holman, Jimmy Connor, and Mike McElmurry.



Petie Lammons was named All-Tournament at Palestine.



Travis out-maneuvers Overton as Robbie looks on.

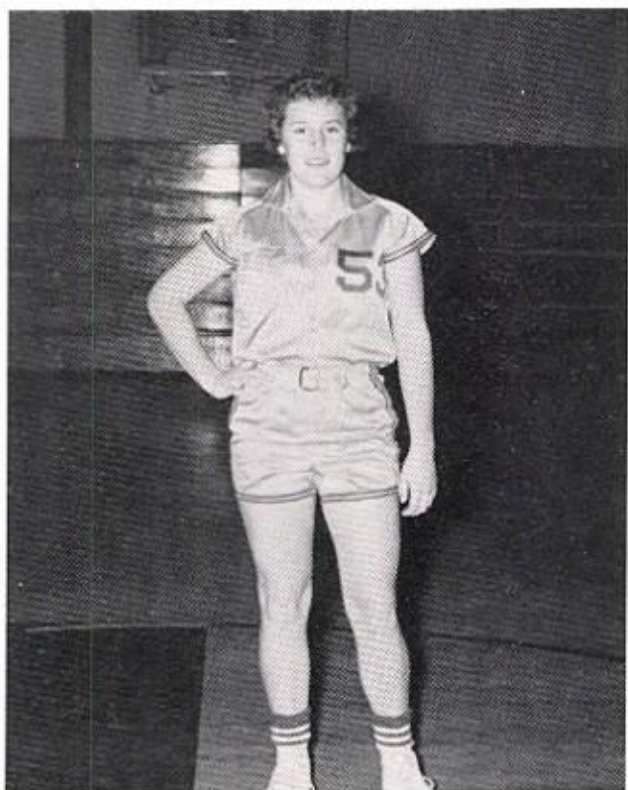
GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Miss Sams explains some plays to her tri-captains. Left to right: Barbara Fling, Joan Merrill, and Jeannie Pope.



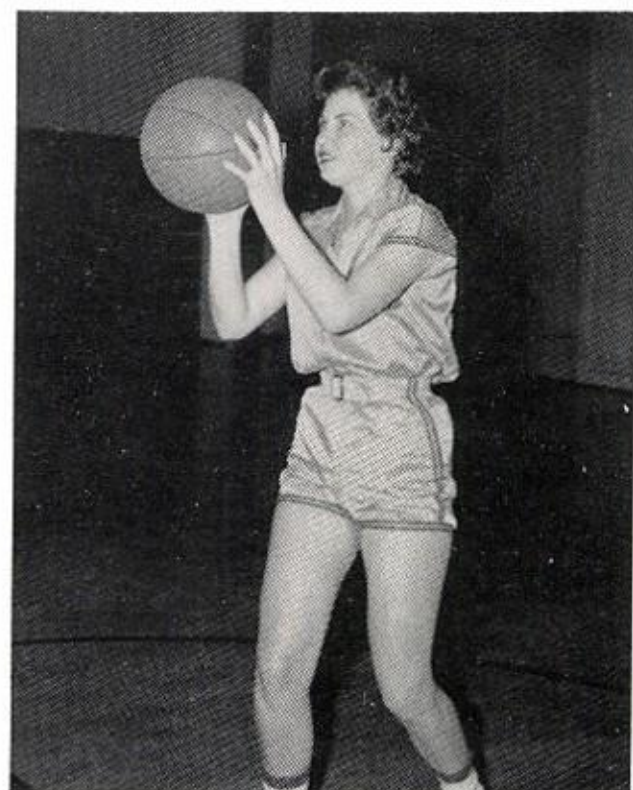
Judy Johnston served as the team's manager.



LA NELL KIMBELL



JEANNIE POPE



MARY JO WILLIAMS



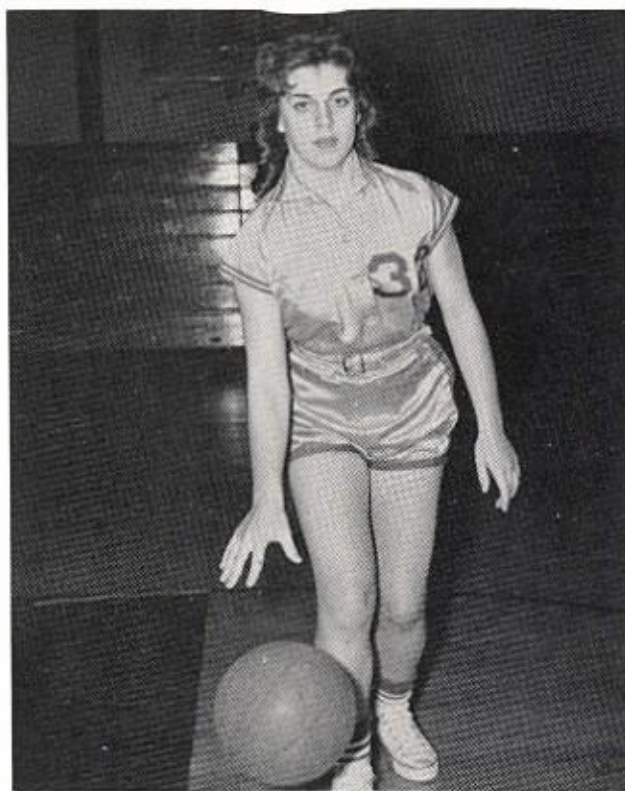
BARBARA FLING



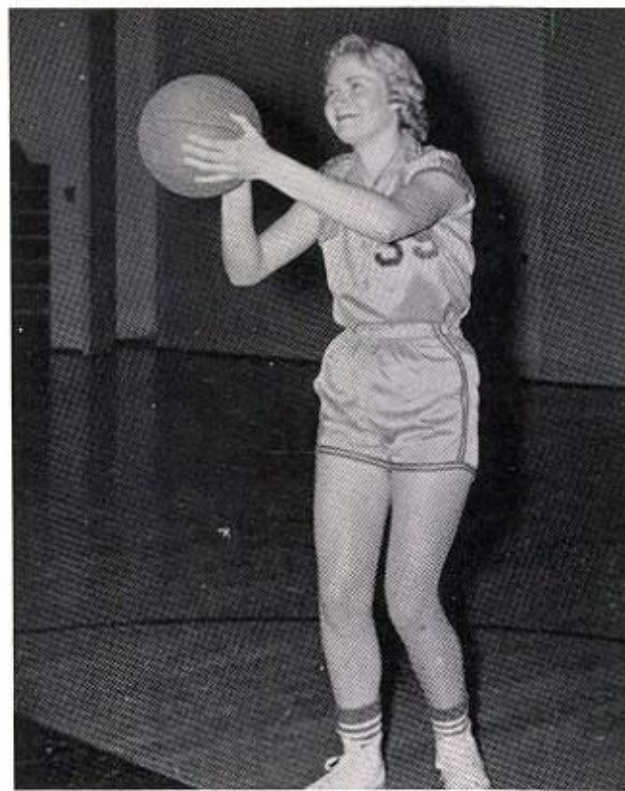
Joan Merrill scores two points for the Maidens.



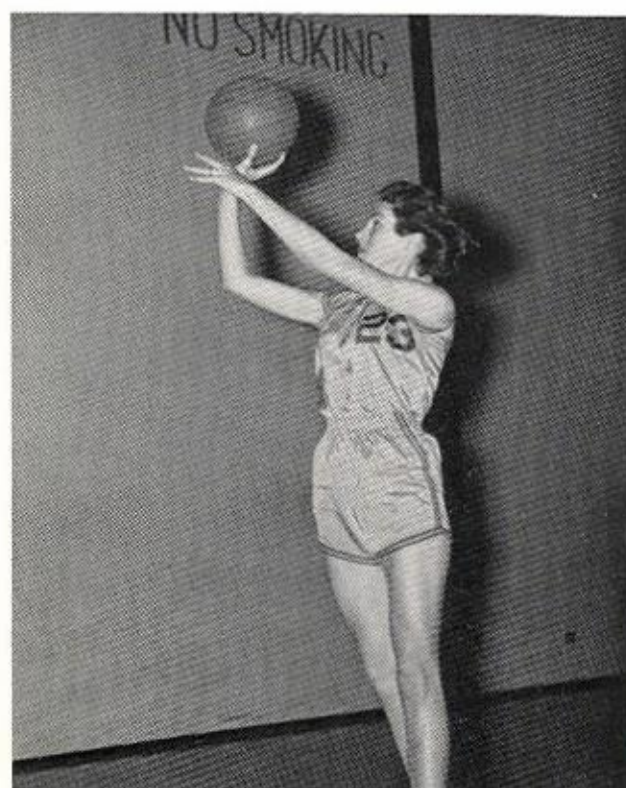
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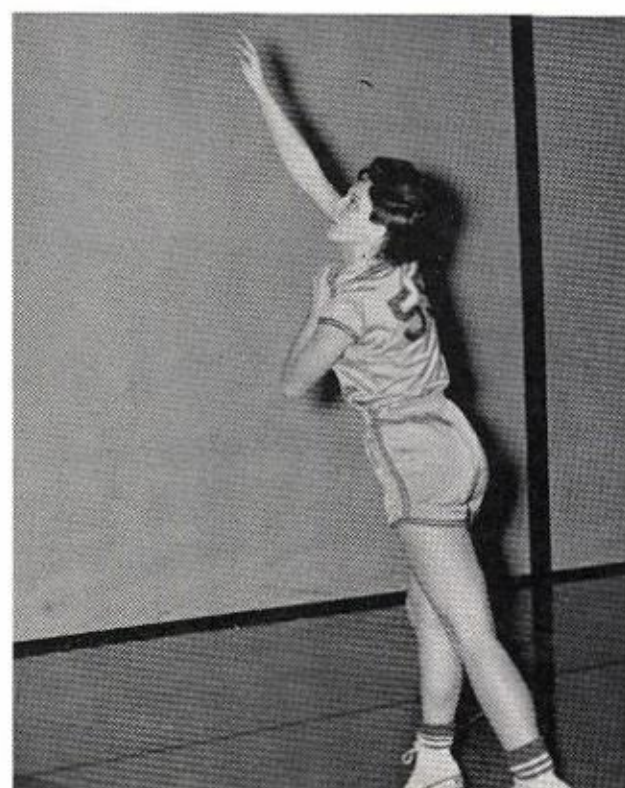
KAY SIDES



MARGIE DYESS



JOAN MERRILL



RUTH CLAKELY



PATSY PIPPINS



B-TEAM BASKETBALL

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Sandra Hunt, Lila Ballard, Barbara Leinback, Jane Booker, Kaye Pope, Mary Ann Langham. TOP ROW, left to right: Patsy Terry, Martha Fling, Cinda Lou Westbrook, Sandra Commons, Dianne Merrill.



JEANNIE POPE

These three girls brought honors to our school in the field of women's athletics.

JEANNIE, a senior who had lettered two years, was elected as one of the girls' basketball captains for the 1959-60 season. She was elected to be a member of the All-Tournament Team at the close of the Slocum Tournament, and she also was given Honorable Mention on the All-District Team.

RUTH, a junior who had lettered 3 years, elected to the All-Tournament Teams at Slocum and Palestine and named to the All-District Team for her outstanding work as a forward.

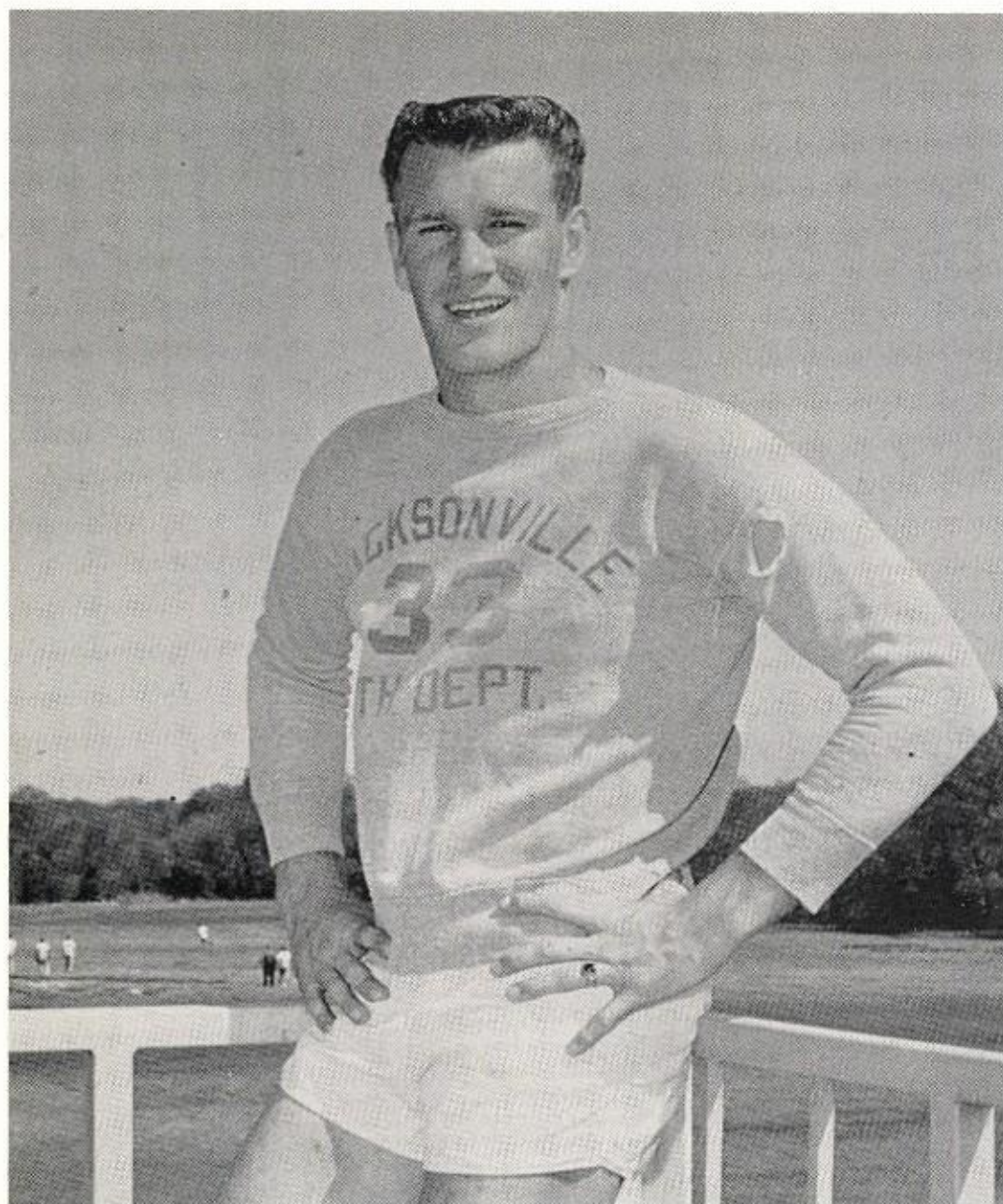
LA NELL, another junior who had lettered three years was elected to the All-Tournament Team at Palestine and was chosen to be a member of the All-District Team for the second consecutive year.



RUTH CLAKELY



LA NELL KIMBELL



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE:

Neil Dark, a senior at our school, has been outstanding in both football and track. In football he was a lineman who lettered three years. He was tops in track also. In district he set a new record, winning first place in both shot-put and discus. He went on to regional to win first place in shot-put and fifth in regional. After this Neil went to Austin where he competed for the state championship. He placed third with the discus.

Neil has won the reputation of a popular musician. He has played his guitar and sang with the quartet at several of our parties and programs. He is a typical "Mr. J.H.S."



The sophomores on the track teams are BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Chester Mayo, Frank Peacock, Jimmy Bass, Bo Warren, Jerry Hammons. TOP ROW, left to right: Sammy Chandler, Richard Irby, Neil Sheddan, Dan Henry, Lee Hall, and Shub Minter, and Coach Dean.



BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Coach Dean, Mark Rogers, David Murray, Herbert Parker, Ronnie Barber, Richard Irby, Neil Sheddan, George Causey, Bo Warren, Mike McElmurray. SECOND ROW, left to right: Jimmy Bass, Greg Henslee, Sammy Chandler, James Busby, Billy Boswell, Frank Peacock, Lee Hall, Dan Henry. TOP ROW, left to right: Ray Dudley, Chester Mayo, Shub Minter, Neil Dark, Robbie Robbins, Wade Holman, Grady Rountree.



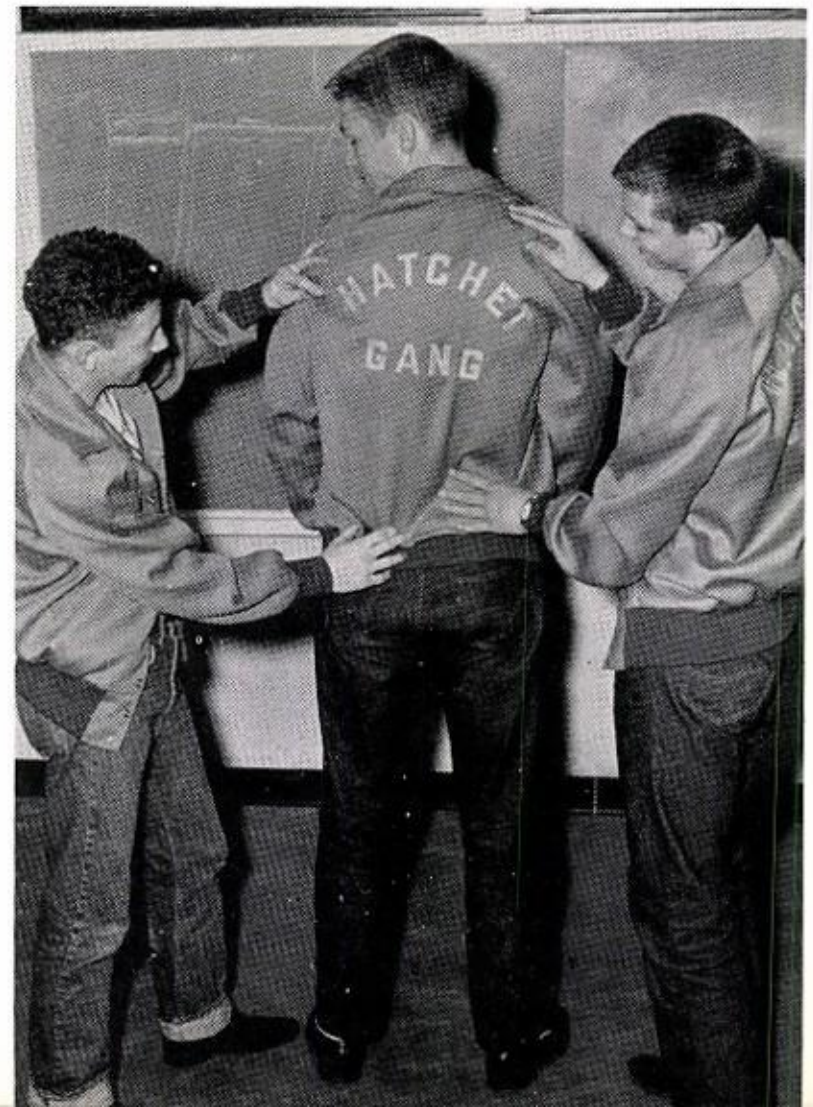
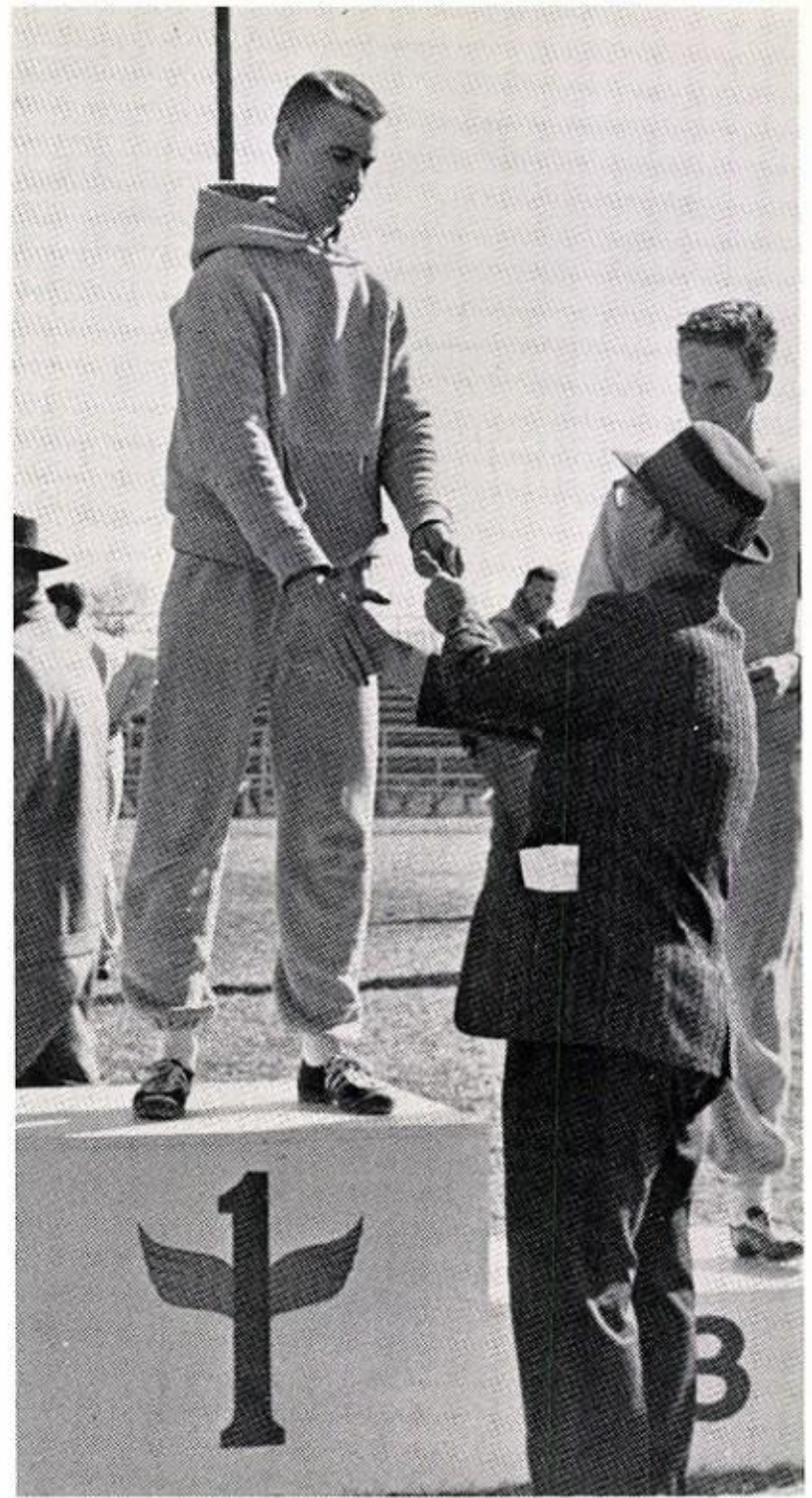
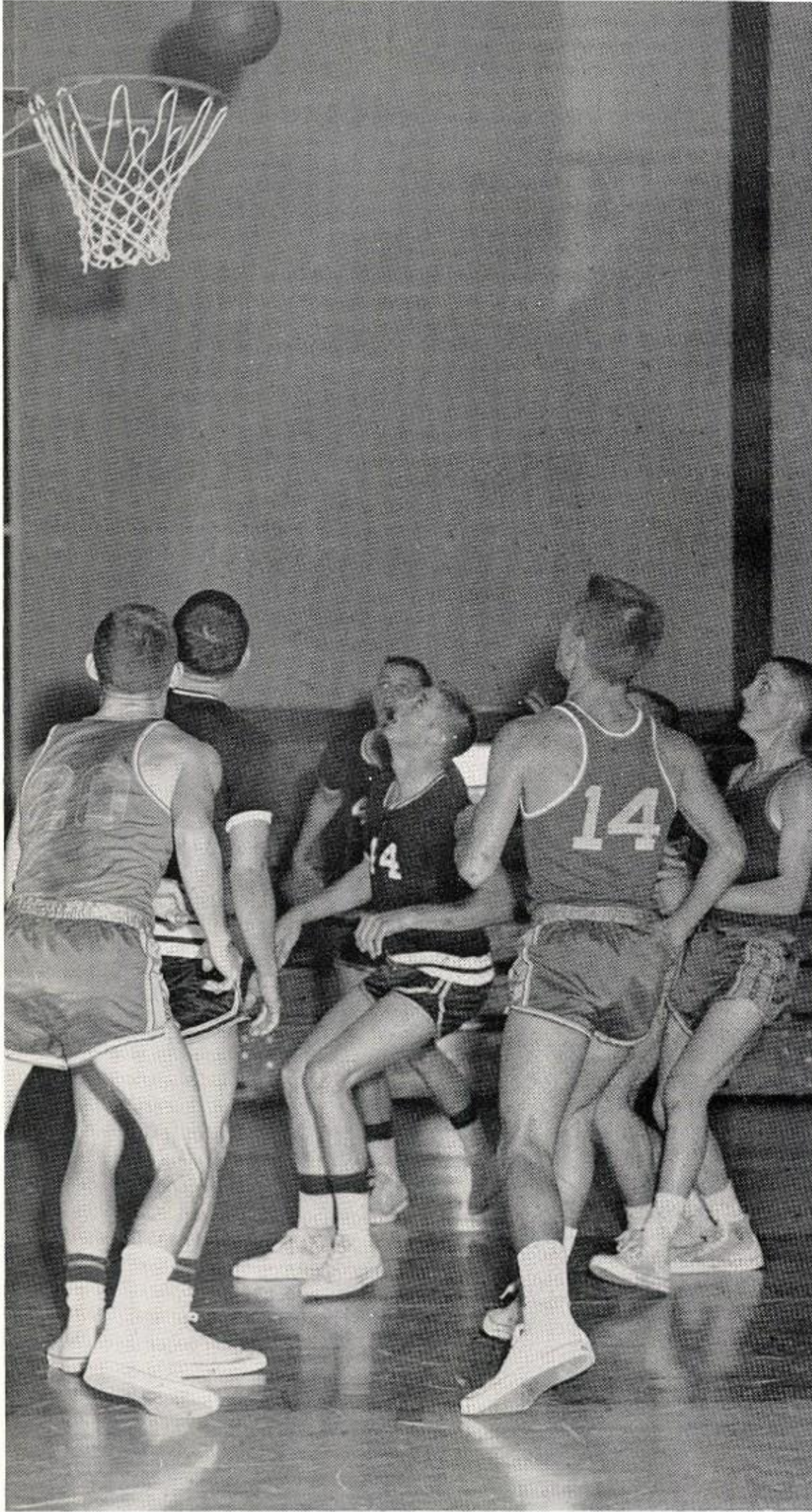
The four boys pictured above are: Jimmy Bass, Grady Rountree, Neil Sheddan, and Robbie Robbins. They went to Regional with the Mile Medley.



Billy Boswell, Jimmy Bass, Grady Rountree, and Robbie Robbins were the four who ran the Mile Relay at Regional in Houston.

RIGHT: Grady received "first" and congratulations in the 880.

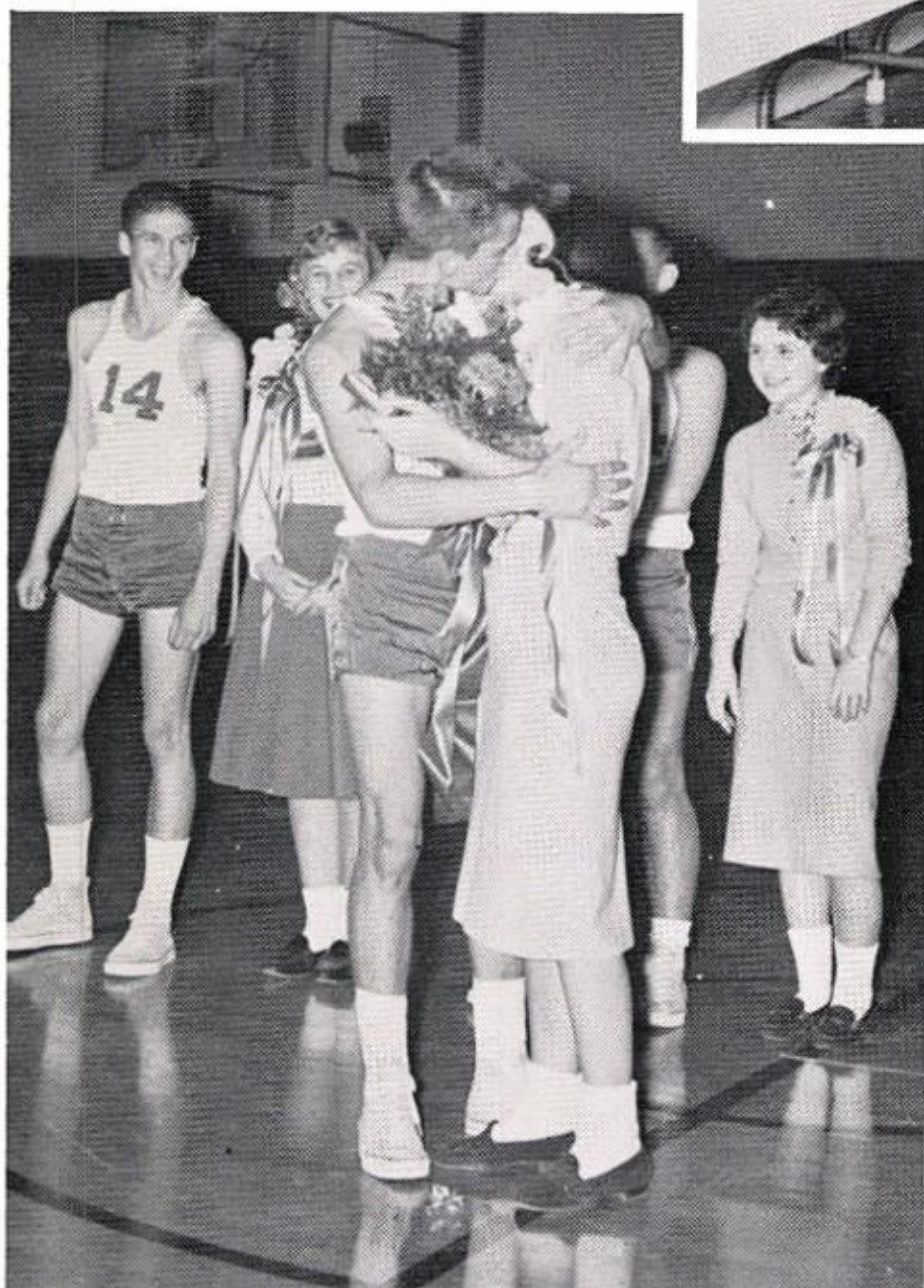
BELOW: It's a tense moment for the Indians as they compete against Palestine in basketball.



RIGHT: A close examination of Rusty's letter jacket by Hatchet Gang members is the results of a very successful season.

After each football game we all looked forward to the receptions which various groups sponsored in our gym. The food was always good and everyone enjoyed listening to records or dancing.

This was a reception given by the Future Teachers. Fran Beardan is standing behind the table serving while Helen Jane Riordan, Marleen Simmons, Paula Forrest, and Don Miller are waiting in line to be served.



The basketball sweetheart was announced at half time of one of our home games. Mike McElmurry congratulates Elaine Kirkpatrick while the other candidates and their escorts watch.

The reception below was sponsored by the Annual Staff. Our parents and teachers were invited and these were among the group present: Mr. Needham, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bruno, Mrs. Hanna, Mr. Wolf, and Mr. McMillan.



ACTIVITIES

Aside from attaining scholastic achievements, the students participated in various kinds of ACTIVITIES at Jacksonville Senior High School.

Each year Mr. Mark Foster, a professional photographer who takes pictures for the yearbook, treats the Indian Staff to a fried chicken and fish dinner at Worms, an exclusive fishing lodge on the edge of one of the lakes near the outskirts of Shreveport.

Pictured from left to right (standing) Susan Pearsall, Ann Bruno, Carol McKeown, Betty Peters, Jane Gibson, Mary Lynn Grimsley, (seated) Dixie Gray, Shannon Smyrl, Paula Forrest, and Jeanne Pope.







Finding a place to park at school was not very easy, unless we arrived early. The parking lot was usually filled by 8:15.



Ann Bruno was a walking Advertisement for the "Outer Space Show."



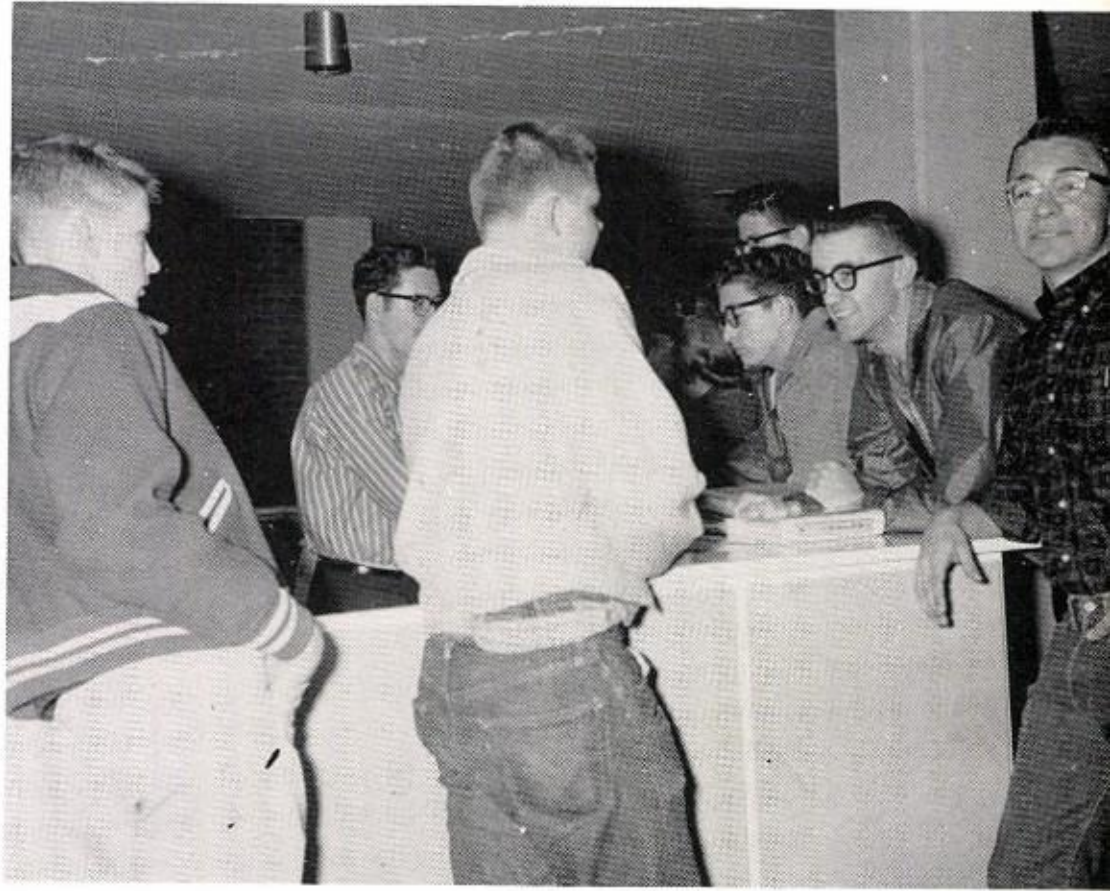
Becky Chandler picking up the slips.

Spanish Club meeting early one morning in the auditorium for conference.



Any Early Wednesday Morning –

Plane Geometry is just one long problem and it is a good class for early morning. Waynette is shown here explaining a theorem to the class.



Of course everyone was always out of ink, paper, or pencils, and "Mr. James" was a most obliging clerk and manager of the handy D.E. store.

Everyone hurried from class to class when the bell rang. These students seem to be from choir on 1st level. Heavily laden with books, they make their way to their next period class. Dina, Cleta, Sara, Sharon, Jan, Mary Lynn, and Jeannie are rushing up the stairs.



Susan was Student Council chairman of Chaplain Committee and most of the time would give the devotional. She was always well prepared and her devotional very timely.

Each Day Was a Busy Day

Ann Bruno and Jane Gibson are shown taking votes for the most beautiful and most handsome contest of the senior class. Also some students are voting for Mr. and Miss J.H.S. All the different honors in school were voted on in the library. In the bottom pictures, Lincoln Barber on the right is shown selling annuals and giving receipts for them. The left picture is the big crowd that we had at our "Outer Space Show." Many programs were enjoyed in the auditorium. Some of them were assemblies, Skit Night, Annual programs, style shows, Mr. Everett's play, "Cry, the Beloved Country," Club meetings, and Service Club meetings.



Once a week we had a Pep Rally. These came different days and hours. It was a good thirty minutes out of class; that even made it more fun.



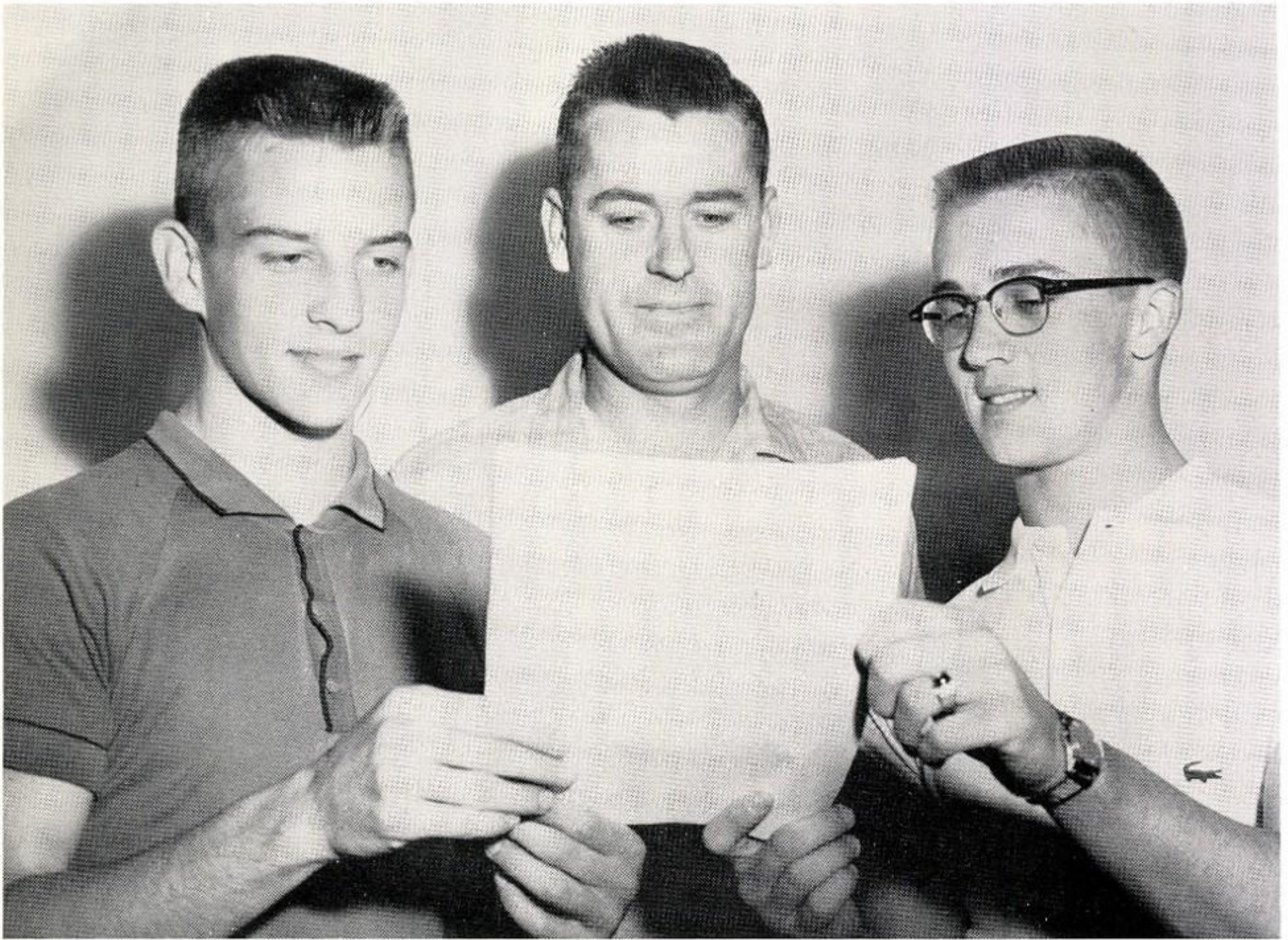
The girls await the bus to La Marque.

The last football pep rally was an exciting one, but for the senior lettermen it was their last before the final game. From left to right are Herbert Parker, Melvin Socia, Tim Murphy, Jerry Needham, Neil Dark, David Murray, Richard Heidleburg, David Duncan, Mike Lammons, Billy Boswell, Greg Henslee, Ronnie Barber, and Chuck Davenport. Kneeling are Glenda Dover, Jackie Stallings, Suzy Rucker, Anne Champion, Mary Faulk, and Judy Gibson.



Pep leaders stopped for a picture after a rally.

Elections and the



Our convention for the election of student body officers was patterned after the National convention again this year, and each homeroom represented a state. Shown above are our officers for next year: Mike McElmurry, president, and Kirk Williamson, vice-president. With them is Mr. Light, our Student Council sponsor. The other pictures on these pages show some of the different homerooms which participated in the convention.

Sharon, Travis, and Bo are from Wyoming.

Convention Hall!



ABOVE is an over all picture of the Convention Hall. Several of the states are shown. Tim Smith from New Mexico peeps out from under his big hat. To the LEFT Frank Dublin, "Tiny" Dudley, Margo Davis, Sandra Commons and Sue Commons are from Hawaii.

To the RIGHT Georgia was represented by the peaches. From left to right, Jo Ed, Patsy Nutt, Linda Moore, Jeannie Pope, who was chairman of display, Dina Ballard, and Joan Merrill. Also Dan Minter, Loyce Jernigan and Tommy Murry. Ronnie Loper is behind his "Still."



Christmas Program and Parties

The Senior Prom was one of the parties given for seniors and their dates. Here Mary Sybil and Shannon Ross are receiving refreshments while Miss Boles, Mrs. Cravy, and Mrs. Heath seem to have been having quite a conversation. Below Mike Lammons, Richard Heidelberg, and "Duck" Bacon were stars in the Christmas Assembly.

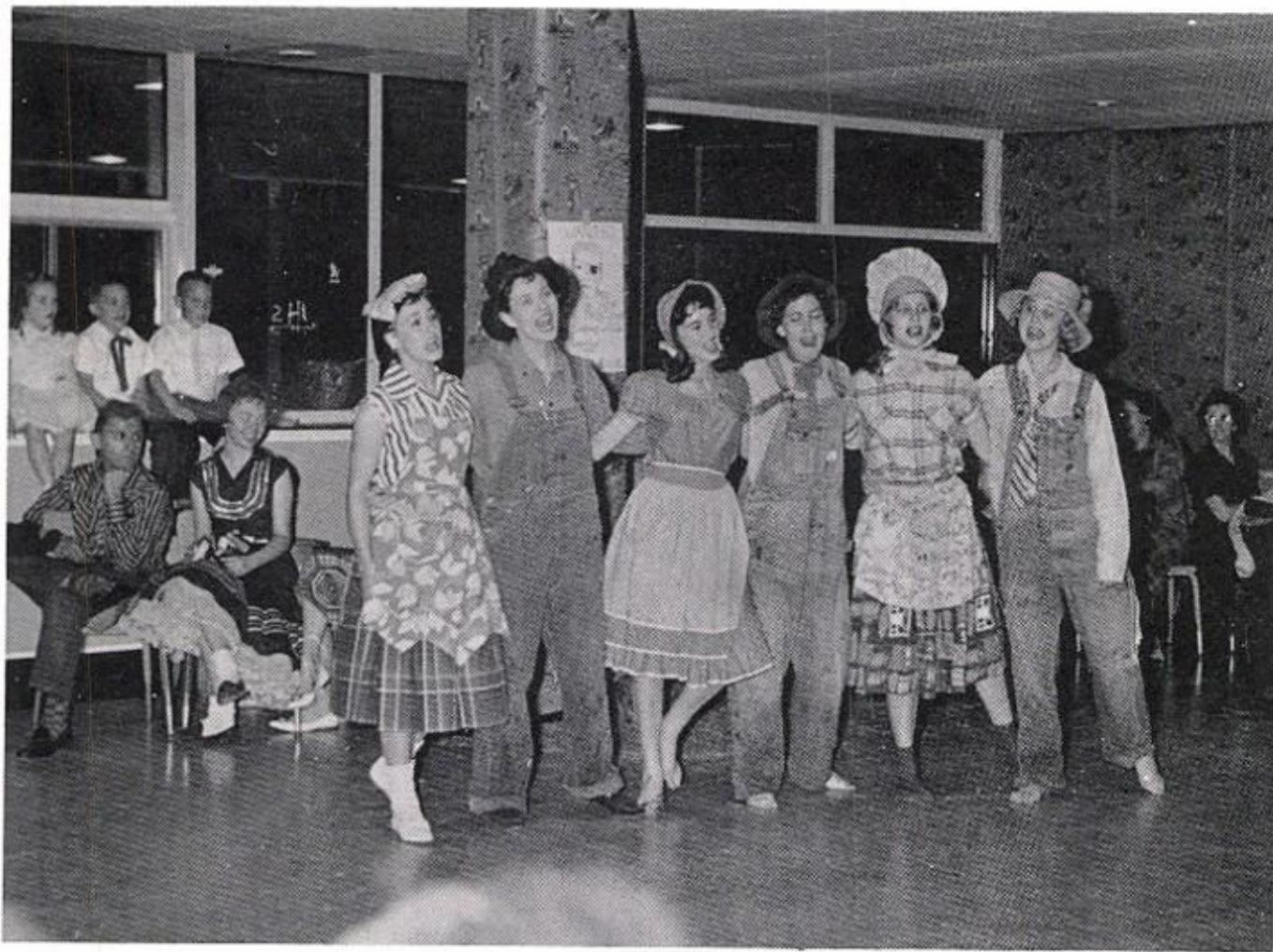


Dancing here were JoAnn Walker, Larry Gore, Marolen Morton, and Robert Lanier at the Senior Prom.



Neil, Ann, Mary Lynn and Tim seemed to have been one of those cute two-somes that sang in Christmas Assembly. There were several skits given by different groups in the choir. The assemblies given by them were always very entertaining.

Parties and More Parties



Parties and more parties, that is what we liked. Everyone enjoyed all the parties that were given this year. To the left at the "Western Party" the cheerleaders did a skit to the "Tennessee Waltz." The cheerleaders were well known for their ability to imitate just about anything around school.

At the Beatnik Party Rev. Carlos Davis came as a beatnik sponsor. Enjoying the party are Janie Goforth, Shannon Smyrl, and Ann Bolton.



Mary and Robbie were just about the best beatniks there.



This group of solemn beatniks just sat around the table. They are Herbert Minter, Sandra Lane, Sandra Strother, and Jimmy Bass.



Annual and Art Classes Worked



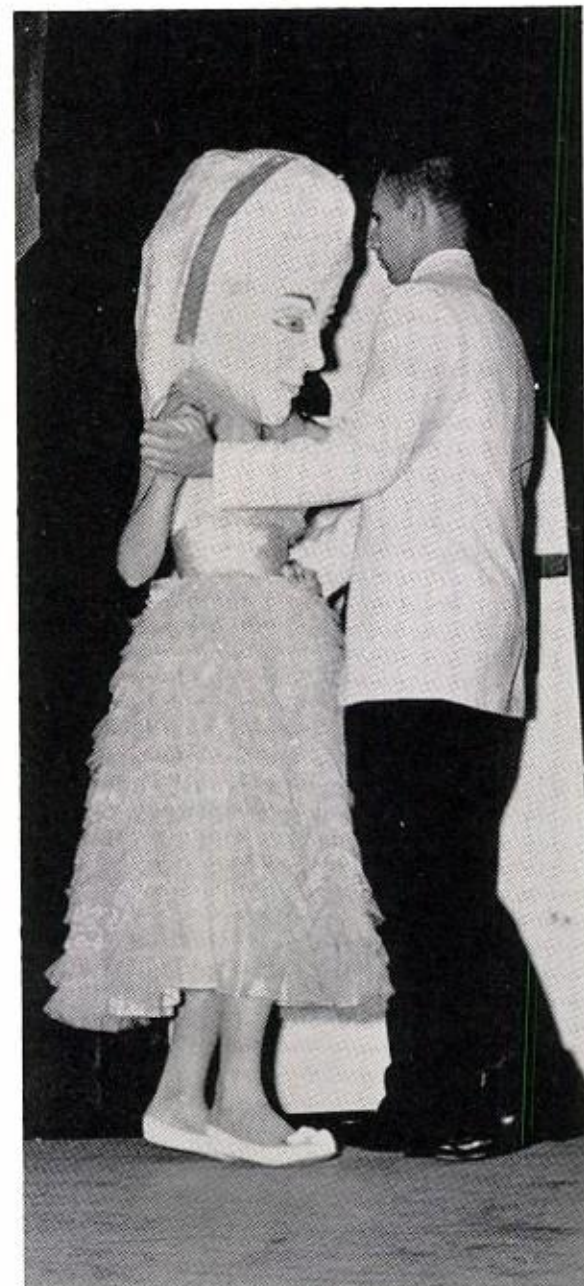
The annual girls did a dance with their partners. They were Mary Lynn Grimsley, Tim Murphy, Paula Forrest, Neil Dark, (not shown) Shannon Smyrl, Greg Henslee, Jane Gibson, and Kenneth Ward.



A girl in the big head dance was Elaine Kirkpatrick as Sophia L.



Terry Glover and Ed Fontenot did several numbers. One of these was "Jamaica Farewell," with which they won the local Talentsville U.S.A.



Susan Boyd as Carol Lynley dances with Joe Ed Morris.

Long Hours on Outer Space Show



Lincoln Barber and Susan Pearsall, the narrators, were surprised to see what was on the moon.



Kathy Jenkins as Shirley MacLaine dances with Mike Lammons, and Linda Shank as Elizabeth Taylor dances with Mike McElmurry.



Jane Booker as Sandra Dee danced with Greg Henslee.

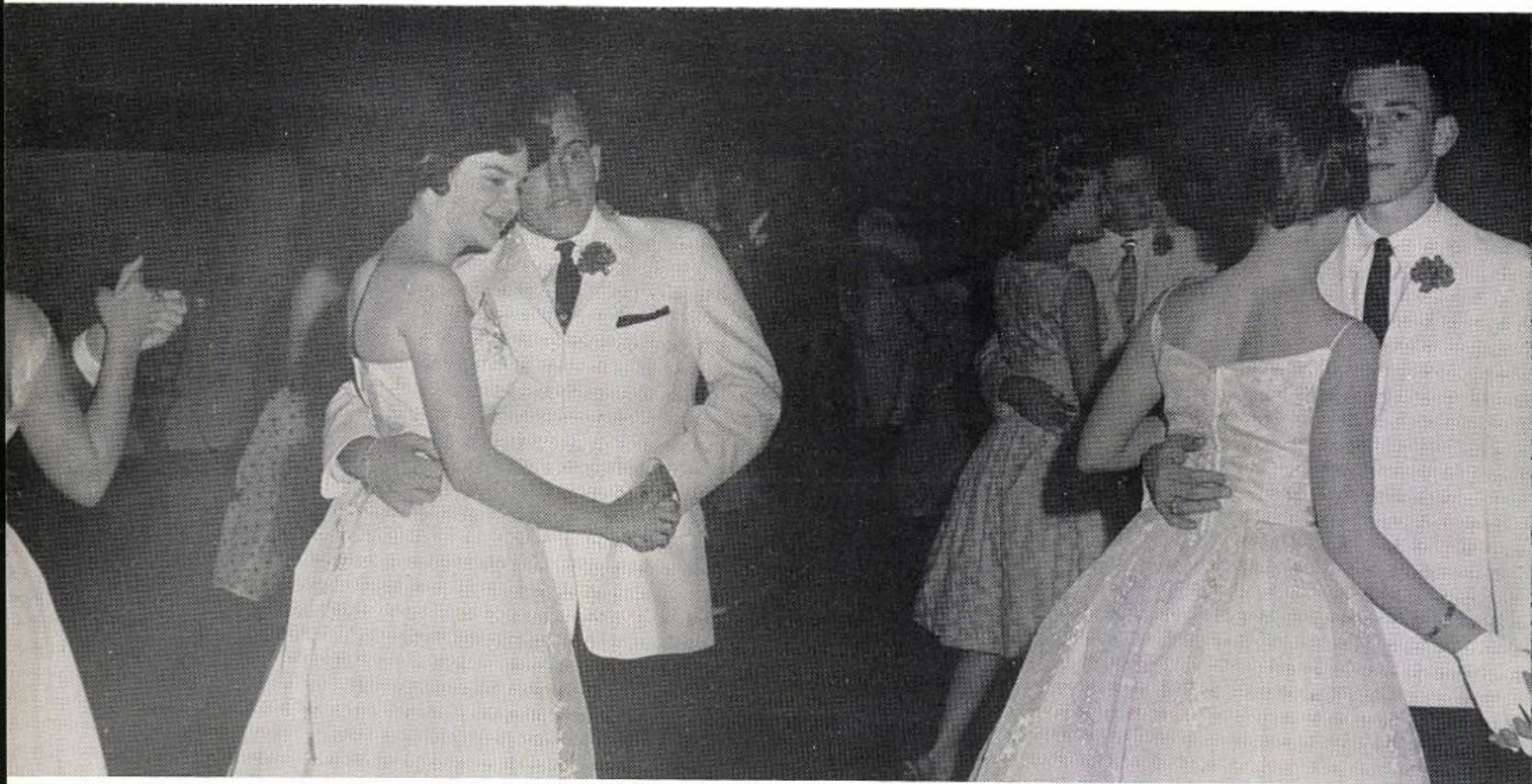


Shannon Smyrl as Brigitte Bardot and Bilye Ruth Buckner as Debbie Reynolds are shown as they dance with Tim Murphy and David Murray.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET



A gay crowd at the Junior-Senior Banquet were (standing) Mary Faulk, Grayum Davis, Barbara Hearne, Herbert Parker, Jackie Stallings, Pete Lammons, Ann Lowery, and George Causey. Seated were Jeanne Pope and John Davenport, president of the junior class.



While dancing at the Junior-Senior Banquet, Mary Sibyl Brown seems to be dreaming of her first year at S.M.U. and David Duncan cannot forget about the first game he will play at Texas A&M. As Richard Heidelberg dances with Paula Forrest, he thinks about the wonderful time that he will have at Texas University.

WESTERN DAY



Glenda Dover was elected the Western Queen.



This was the first time that "Western Day" had ever been held at our school and it surely did turn out to be lots of fun. Everyone was dressed in western clothes, as the students shown above, and the school did not even seem the same.

One of our teachers, Mrs. Westbrook, is shown with Jack Traylor, Anita Tarrant, and Ann Bolton.



Cattlemen—Don Miller, Jim Hilliard, and Jimmy Harlan—do not seem to agree with shepherder Tony Cleaver.



RIGHT: Everyone always looks forward to the Fall Fashion Show which is under the direction of the Curtain Club. One of the special attractions is the senior girls modeling their formals.



BELOW: With fried chicken, fish, hush puppies, and other delicious foods awaiting the annual staff, they found it hard to take time to pose for a picture, but Mr. Foster finally persuaded them.



BELOW: These were the juniors who had been on the honor roll at least once during the year. They are being honored by the National Honor Society.





LEFT: The skits seemed to be better this year than last year. This was one of the better ones.

BELOW: The East Texas Student Council Forum met at Jacksonville High School this year.



BELOW: There always seemed to be a great deal of tension before any program was presented at the high school. The annual's program was no exception to the rule.



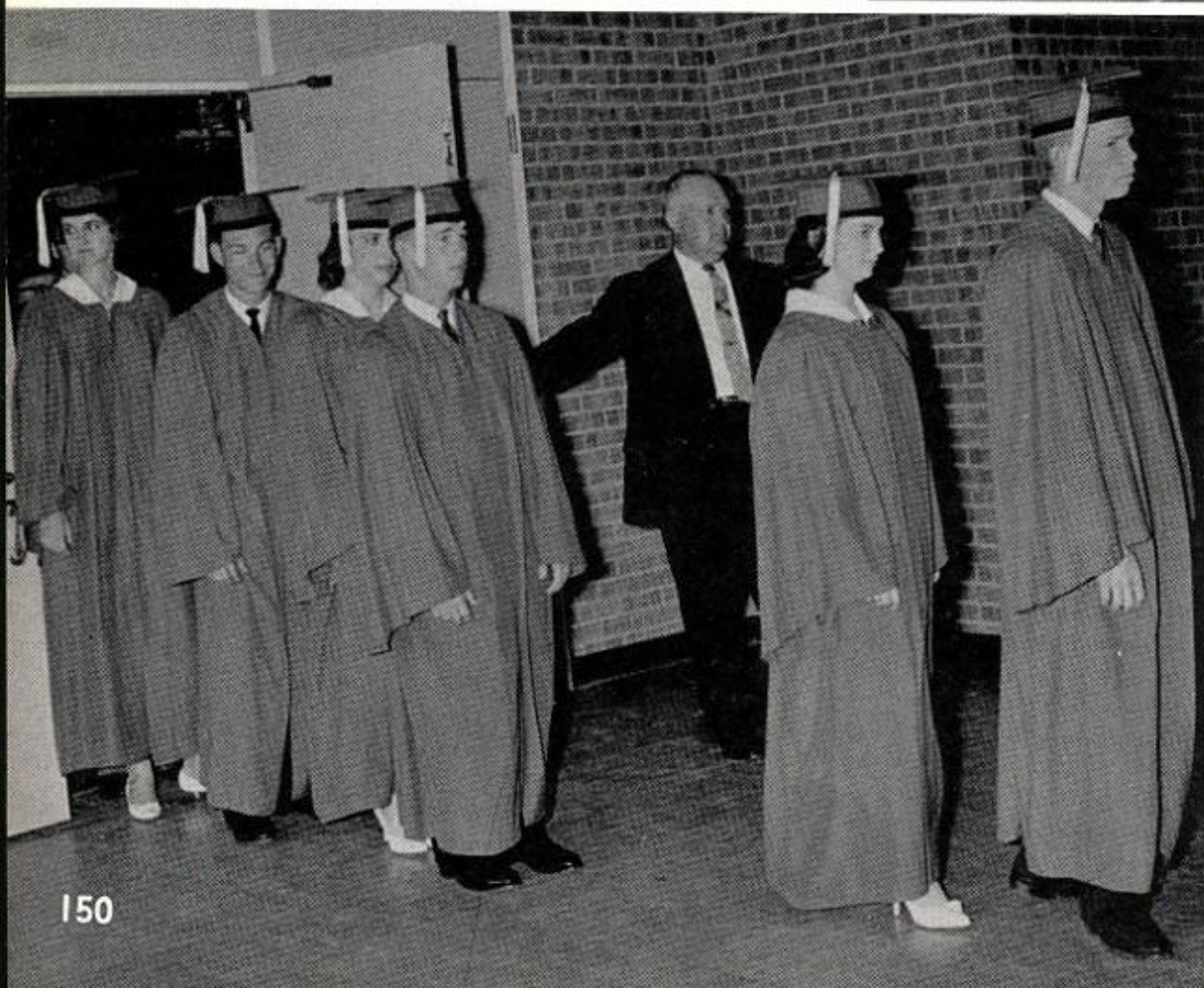
COMMENCEMENT

This group of senior girls hurriedly get their caps and gowns properly adjusted before Commencement begins.



Miss Lois Boles gives a group of senior boys last minute instructions before the seniors lined up for the Commencement exercises.

The boys shown are David McCord, Joe Ed Morris, Harvey Watkins, Neil Dark, (back to the camera) and Tim Murphy.



Mr. Osborne holds the door open for Glenda Maris, Bob Martin, Billie Sue Matthews, Don Miller, Peggy Miller, and Dan Minter as they march from the gym to auditorium for Commencement.

BACCALAUREATE

The ushers selected from the junior class are shown as they gathered around the refreshment table after the Baccalaureate service. They are from left to right Bunny Ball, Billie Sue Laws, Lynda Augustine, Shannon Smyrl, Becky Chandler, Susan Pearsall, and Lois Ann Roberson.



These six senior girls stand in line for refreshment after the Baccalaureate service. They are Barbara Fling, Cathey Stapleton, Jean Lake, Jo Ann Walker, Billie Sue Matthews, and Mary Ward.

Bunny Ball was one of the junior girls who helped serve the seniors after Baccalaureate. Jeanne Pope seems happy that one of the services has been completed.

Waiting in line to be served are Vernon Morris, Joe Ed Morris, Dan Minter, and Chuck Davenport.



THE RAMP

Between the maze of glass and brick, which has come to be known as Jacksonville High School, and the isolated outpost which contains the science and biology classes, stretch two hundred feet of indescribable torture. Built up over the dried-up river bed which lies between the main structure and its annexation, stands the Ramp. Constructed originally with the idea that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, the Ramp has become the nightmare of all unfortunates who prescribe to the science courses. Upon seeing the Ramp for the first time, you might be prompted to give your approval, and why not, for after all, the science building offers protection from the cold blast of the north wind. The gymnasium, which runs perpendicular to the Ramp on the eastward side, blocks off the east wind. The main buildings shield the Ramp from the southerly breezes. But these roadblocks only seem to aggravate Mother Nature's forces. The winds merely circle around to the unguarded west side. Here they combine their forces and come roaring in to blast anything and everything which happens to be caught on the Ramp. The gym, which had previously shielded against the east winds, now turns traitor, and allows the icy dale to rebound off its massive wall and to blast the Ramp again on the way back. It is the consensus of opinion of everyone who has ventured out upon the Ramp during the grip of winter that it is the coldest place in all of Cherokee County. To determine whether this was actually true or not, a test was made. Two thermometers were taken to the edge of the Ramp. One was placed a foot past the end of the Ramp, and the other was placed a foot inside the Ramp. At the beginning of the experiment both thermometers read the same. After only ten minutes the one on the Ramp had dropped ten degrees! This was during December. Of course winter must pass, and pleasant, spring makes its appearance. With the coming of spring, the howling winds

become spring winds. April also brings with it what some people call the greatest hazard of all. When the engineers designed El Rampo del Diablo, they must have left their levels at home, because it is nothing more than a series of hills and valleys. The gentle spring rains run down off these hills and fill the valleys to overflowing. It then becomes impossible for any human being to make his way across the concrete creature without thoroughly soaking his feet. About the time they begin to dry, the bell rings signaling the end of class. So out across the Ramp we go, and consequently, we receive another soaking. As soon as gentle April has expired, May tries its hand at dealing another death blow to the Ramp. The rays of old sun beat mercilessly down, and the concrete begins to break out in beads of sweat. By the time a student passes from one end of the Ramp to the other, he looks as if he had just come from P.E. Of course, summer school students are the ones who know best the effects of the heat of June and July on the Ramp. During summer it is more commonly referred to as the "oven." "Yet there must be a solution to this problem," you say. Yes, there is, and it has already been found. When the construction foreman designed the Ramp, he had insight into the difficulties that might arise. As an alternative he provided a route that would be warmer and less windy in winter, drier in spring, and cooler in summer. This alternate pathway leads down by the cafeteria, which is located under the gym. It is sheltered completely except for about ten feet of steps. "Then why don't the students use this easier and more favorable route during the inclement weather?" you ask. Well, that remains a mystery. But the answer must lie back in the Garden of Eden where Adam and Eve dwelled, because every since then, Man has been trying to take the short cuts without giving any regard to the consequences. And the way it looks now, things are not due for a sudden change, and you can bet your bottom dollar there will be just as many idiots next year who will once again brave the perils of the Ramp.

CPD

Chuck Davenport

RAMP

"The winds combine their forces and come roaring in to blast anything and everything which happens to be caught on the Ramp."

Lois Ann Roberson, Bess Ellen Chancellor, Joan Baxley, and Ann Elsbury knew for a fact that it was the coldest spot in Cherokee County.



"With the coming of Spring came the March winds and warm walks over the Ramp." Sandra Hunt, Lincoln Barber, George Causey, Petie Lammons, Gail Rogers, and Ann Elsbury grin and bear it.



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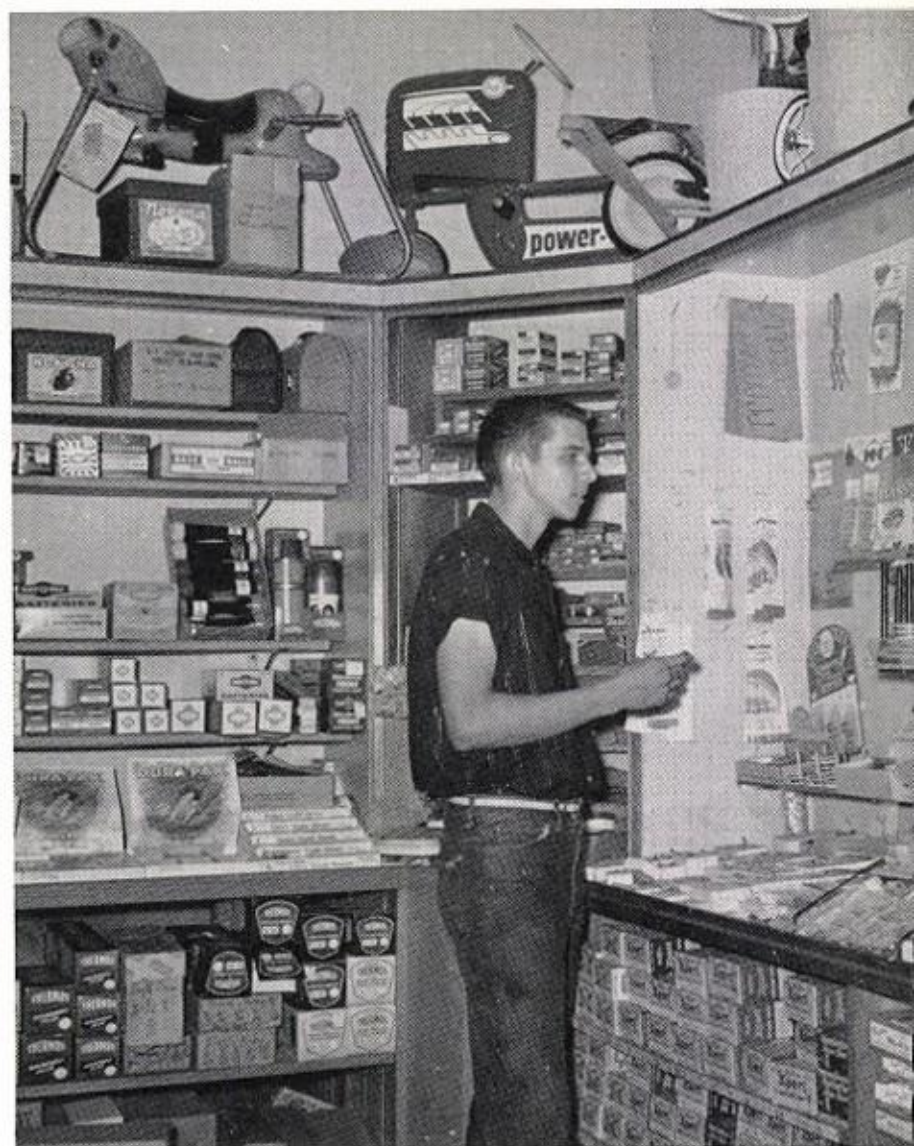
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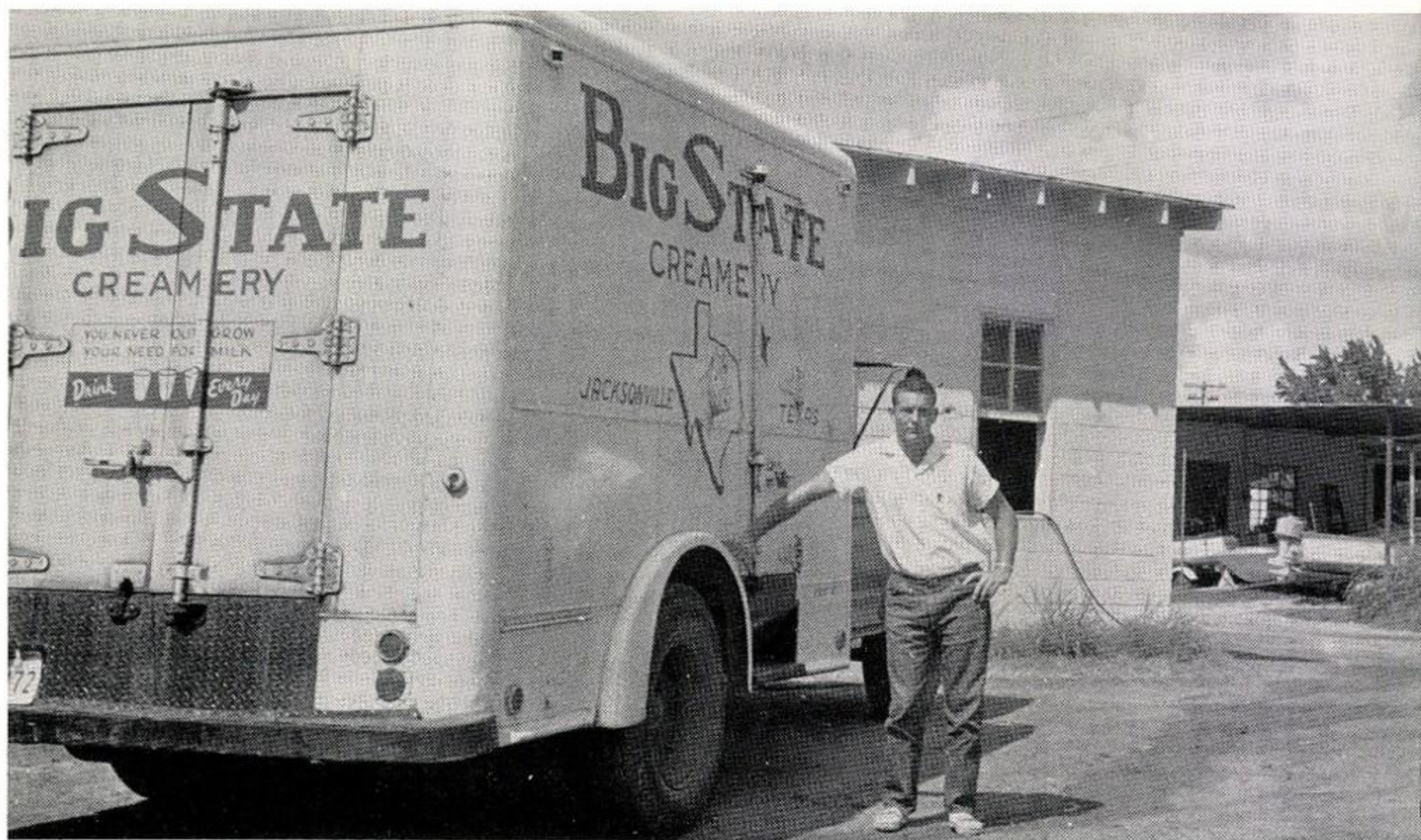
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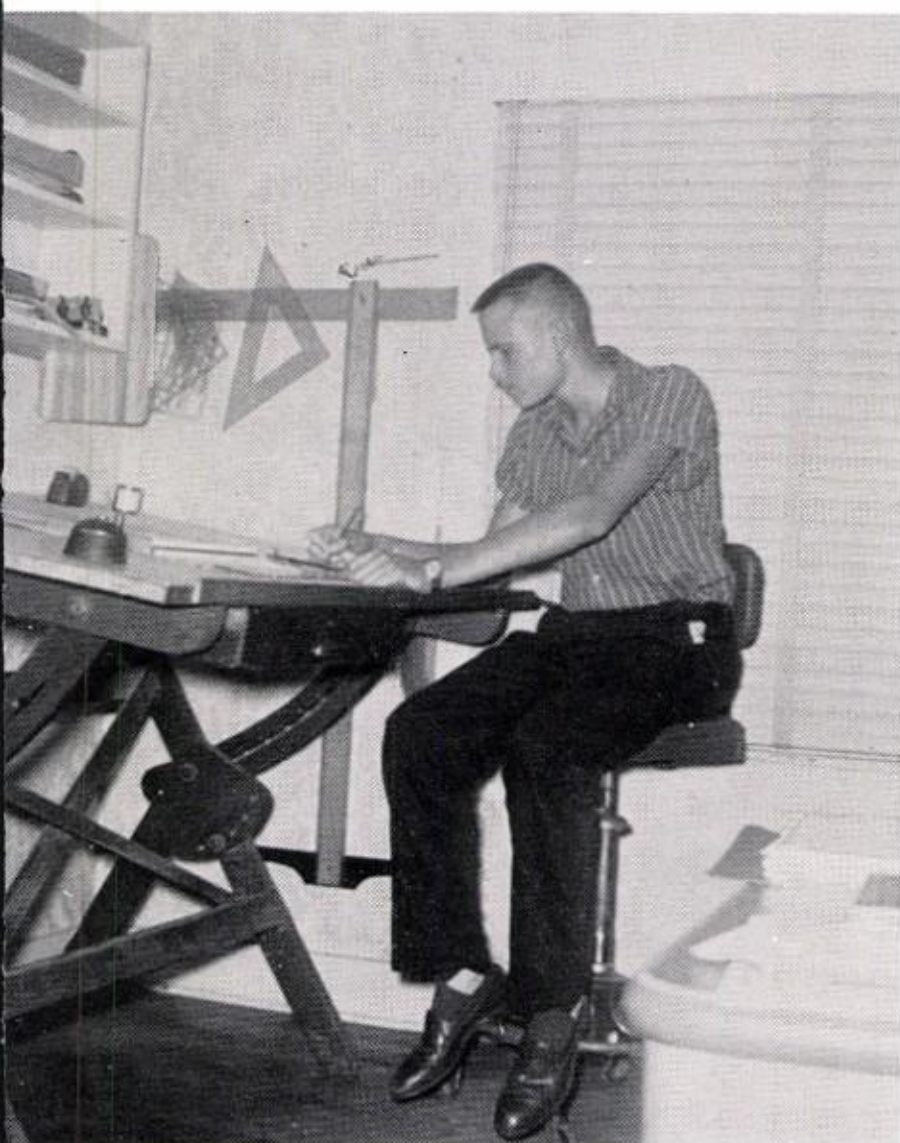
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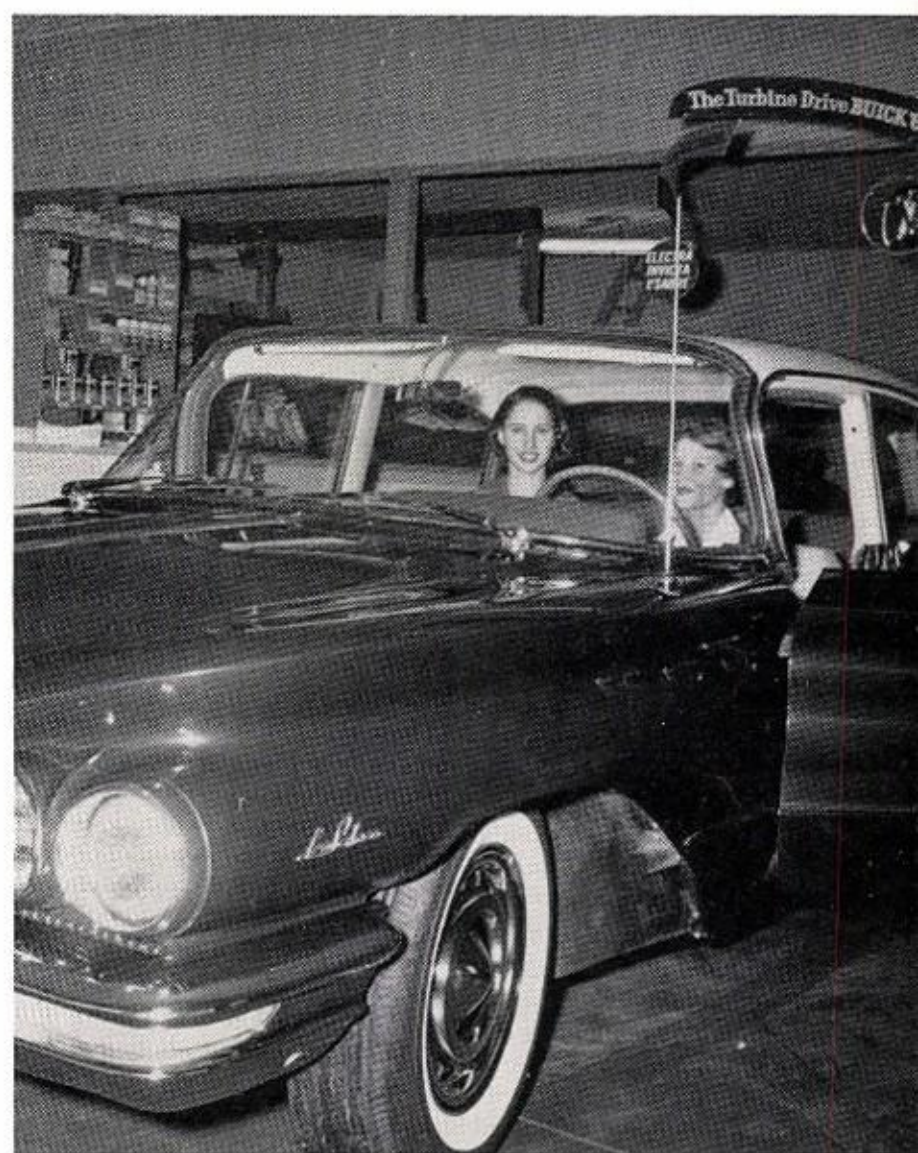


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